



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Clearing with rain ending;
high in middle 60s.
SATURDAY: Cool and clear.

16th Year—77

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, September 8, 1972

5 Sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Constant Subsidy Linked To Bus System In Village

A constant subsidy probably would be necessary for a public bus system in Elk Grove Village, according to John Morris, head of the transportation department of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC).

Morris told village trustees Wednesday most bus programs do require some funding even though some bus systems are able to meet direct costs, such as salaries and gasoline, but not depreciation or overhead.

He recommended a transportation consultant be hired to evaluate the bus needs of the village if the village was seriously interested in a bus system.

The village trustees have been discussing the possibility of establishing a mini-bus system through which villagers could telephone for door-to-door bus service. The "dial-a-ride" buses, which can carry about 15 persons at a time, are in the experimental stage in various parts of the country, including Haddonfield, N.J.

Morris said federal grants are available for both a feasibility study to evaluate the village's transportation needs

and a capital grant to put the system in operation if it is approved.

The federal grants, which are processed through NIPC, provide two-thirds federal assistance to accompany local funding.

Before money can be approved for a feasibility study, a proposed work program must be submitted to NIPC outlining the purpose and goals of the study. Morris said the request will then be reviewed to make sure what is being planned will be complementary to a regional transportation system.

If the work plan is acceptable, the village may then hire a consultant to complete the feasibility study. Morris estimated it would take about six months from the time a work program was submitted to when the feasibility study was finished.

However, he said he was unsure how long it would then take Washington to approve the capital grant to get the buses moving.

Several feasibility studies in the Chicago area have cost in the \$12,000 to \$15,000 range, he said.

Morris said the federal government was especially interested in transportation programs that provide for elderly or handicapped persons. He added commuter bus systems were considered important also.

"The federal government is interested in moving regional traffic and not just internal movement," he told the trustees. "Entering the commuter traffic field would be fulfilling this need and would make them (federal officials) more receptive to the project."

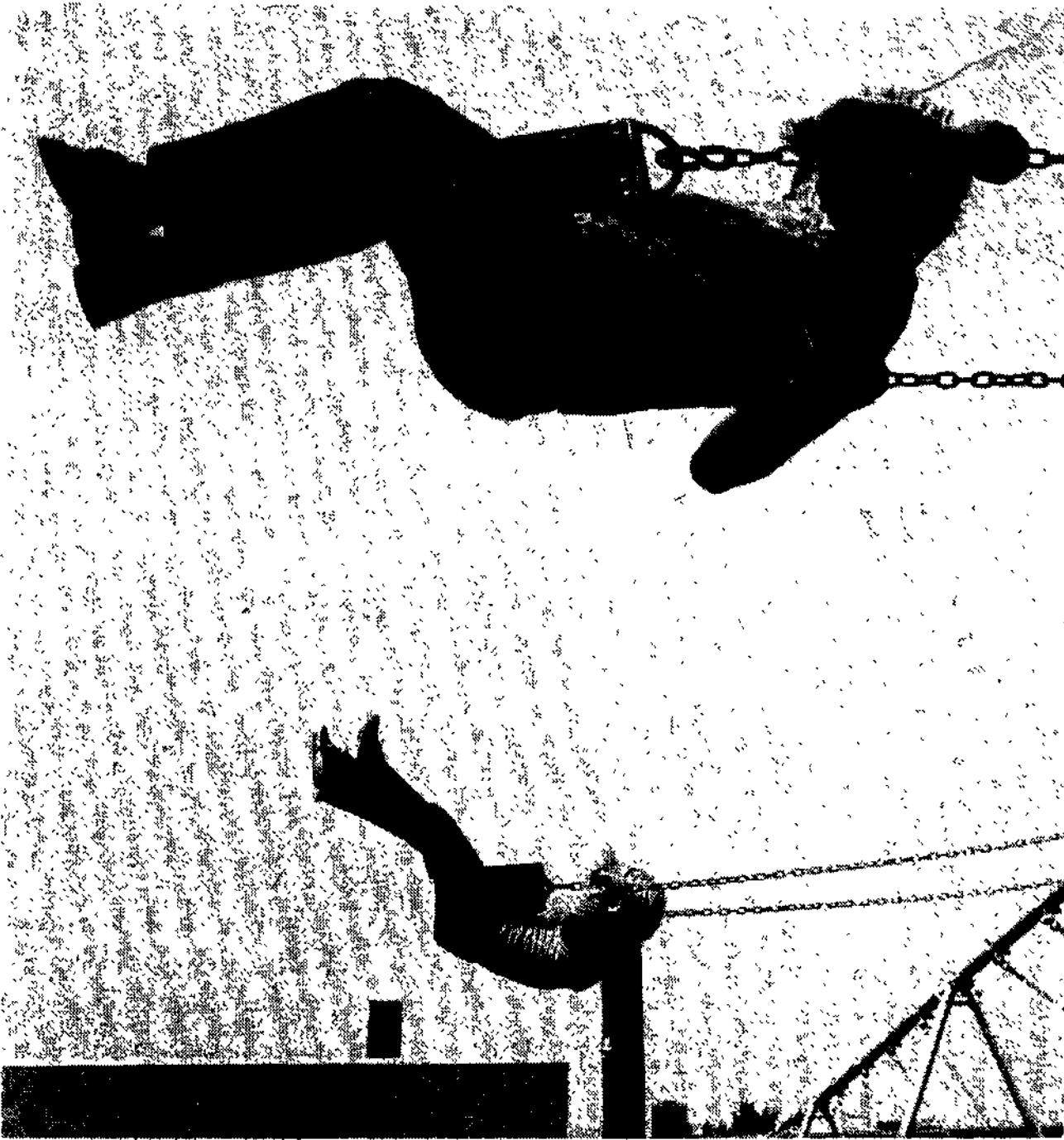
Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, chairman of the transportation committee, said three main plans have been considered by the trustees: an internal bus system operating within the community, a commuter run to train depots in Arlington Heights, and Itasca and a run to the Woodfield Shopping Center.

After the meeting she said she would talk to some local transportation consultants to find out what would be involved and the cost in drawing up a work program to apply for the feasibility study grant.

Drug Possession Hearing Continued

A hearing was continued until Sept. 27 Wednesday in Elk Grove Village circuit court for Edward Seaman, 22, and Barbara Deutsch, 28, on charges of possession of heroin, marijuana, syringes and dangerous drugs.

The pair, both of 843 Carol Sq., Elk Grove Village, were arrested in April after police seized more than \$7,000 worth of drugs in a raid at their apartment house.



YOUNG BOYS PROVE that school swings are just as much fun at recess as they were during the summer months. Recent autumn temperatures make outdoor play even more fun — especially from the vantage point of a high-flying swing.

Junior High Schools May Change

Boundary Changes Urged

The special committee for attendance boundaries for Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 completed its recommendation work Wednesday night by recommending boundary changes for some of the five junior high schools in Dist. 59.

The committee had previously moved to recommend boundary changes the following elementary schools: Byrd, Salt Creek, Cook and Clearmont in Elk Grove Village; Forest View, John Jay, and Frost in Mount Prospect; and Brentwood and High Ridge Knolls in Des Plaines.

The committee is scheduled to make its recommendations to the Dist. 59 School Board in early October. The board must approve any changes before they can be made.

The board has already approved changes for Brentwood, High Ridge Knolls and Frost schools for the present school year.

THE COMMITTEE will recommend its changes take effect in Sept. 1973.

Prior to making its recommendations to the board, the committee has sched-

uled two public hearings on the proposed boundary changes.

The first hearing will be at 8 p.m., Tuesday, at Lively Junior High School, 909 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The second hearing will be at 8 p.m., Thursday, at Dempster Junior High School, 420 Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

JUNIOR HIGH school boundary changes recommended by the committee were:

—Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Village: No change in existing boundaries. Elementary "feeder" schools to Grove will be Clearmont, Grantwood, Ridge, Hopkins and Rupleys schools.

—Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village: No change in existing boundaries, but children who live east of Elmhurst Road and south of the Northwest Tollway will transfer from Lively and go to Friendship Junior High School, Des Plaines. This includes children living in the mobile home park near Touhy and Elmhurst roads.

Feeder schools for Lively are: Byrd,

Salt Creek and Cook schools.

—Friendship Junior High, Des Plaines (scheduled to open in Sept. 1973): No change in existing boundaries, but the children taken from Lively will now go to Friendship.

FEEDER SCHOOLS will be Einstein, Devonshire and the dual enrollment students from St. Zachary.

—Holmes Junior High School, Mount Prospect: From the present Holmes at-

(Continued on page 3)

Signup Begins For Fall Park Programs

Registration will begin Monday for a limited number of fall programs at the Elk Grove Park District. These programs are scheduled to start in mid-September.

Registration for the regular fall programs, which will begin in October, will be held later in September. A complete schedule of fall programs will be mailed out next week.

Highway Dept. To Speed Up Road Work

Illinois Highway Department officials have promised to speed up construction on Rte. 72 through Elk Grove Village, according to Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

Willis told village trustees Tuesday he received the assurance from state highway officials at a meeting last week.

Willis said he received no firm commitment on when the 4.5 mile stretch of road will be completed, but he had been told that paving the road from 1200 Higgins Rd. west to the intersection of Arlington Heights Road may be completed by today.

Village Pres. Charles Zettek, who also met with the state officials, said the state admitted that the contract with Greco Construction Co. allowed too much time for completion of the road and did not expedite the work.

For several weeks this summer, no work was being done on the road widening project while Greco reportedly leased its equipment out for another job. Work resumed after both the village and the local Association of Industry and Commerce protested the delays in construction created an inconvenience and were causing financial hardships for merchants along the road.

ZETTEK SAID Sidney Ziejewski, regional transportation engineer, promised to keep in touch with the village and asked village officials to inform him if there was a lack of progress in the future.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the village board passed a resolution honoring former police Lt. Harry Walsh for his service to Elk Grove Village. Walsh was named police chief of Buffalo Grove Aug. 15.

In other business:

—Approval was given to Patrolmen Mel Mack and Bob Salvatore to attend a two-week investigations training program starting Sept. 25 in Danville.

—A sign variation was granted to Mazda Motor of America for a 36½-foot free-standing sign on its property at 1600 Busse Rd.

—A building permit was issued for construction of an office building at the northeast corner of Arlington Heights and Turner Avenue.

Outdoor Hobby And Craft Show Slated

The third annual Elk Grove Outdoor Hobby and Craft Show will be held 10 a.m. — 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, at the Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Biesterfield roads.

Julie Pandorf, coordinator of the show, said all types of hobby and craft work will be displayed. Most of the items will be for sale.

Two quick-sketch artists will also be at the show to do portraits.

Boys Football To Kick Off Season

Elk Grove Boys Football, Inc., will start their season tomorrow, on William Clifford Memorial Day.

Clifford was an Elk Grove Village fireman, active as a coach and counselor for boy's football teams in the village. He died recently of leukemia.

Proceeds from the games will go to the Clifford Fund for the family.

THE SEASON will open with three games between the Boys Football, Inc., community and the Queen of the Rosary community teams. The games will be played at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.

At 6:30 p.m., the "widgets" traveling team will play the Elmhurst "widgets" traveling team of the Fox Valley League.

At 8:30 p.m., the junior traveling team will play the Elmhurst junior traveling team of the Fox Valley League.

All games will be played at the Elk Grove High School football field, Elk Grove Boulevard and Arlington Heights Road.

Preschool Signup Set

Orientation night for St. Nicholas Preschool will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, at the school, 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.

The orientation is for parents only, children should not attend. Discussion of school policies and curriculum, a tour of facilities and a question and answer period are scheduled.

The preschool will open on Wednesday.

This Morning In Brief

The World

As the bereaved Israeli Olympic delegation returned to Tel Aviv with the bodies of team members killed by Arab terrorists, Egypt became the first Arab country to officially blame the West German authorities for the Munich tragedy.

Israeli troops punched into southern Lebanon Thursday in pursuit of Arab guerrillas, a military spokesman said, adding: "The Israelis have remained there without suffering any casualties."

U. S. Peace negotiator William J. Porter scorned the Viet Cong as "The southern branch of Hanoi's war machine" in an unprecedented attack at the Paris Talks Thursday. He hit "The pre-tentiousness of the Viet Cong titles."

Former World chess champion Boris Spassky said he was ready to play American Bobby Fischer — the man who dethroned him last week — at any time in the future, at any place.

Sharpshooting FBI agents joined an estimated 100 police Thursday in the search for gunmen who killed 8 and injured 7 in the bloody holdup of a St. Croix golf club.

The Nation

The first black chairman-elect of the Southern Governor's Conference says his selection marks a "maturing" of Dixie leadership.

The State

Ricardo Munoz Valez, accused of posing as a physician at Elgin State Hospital, was charged with reckless conduct stemming from his treatment of three patients, two of whom died while under his care.

Sangamon County Circuit Court Judge Paul Virticchio dismissed a suit seeking to stop the November election of circuit clerks throughout the state.

The 35,000-member Illinois Conference of Teamsters endorsed Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for reelection.

Fred Hubbard appeared in a federal court and pleaded not guilty to charges of embezzling more than \$100,000 in federal funds.

The Illinois Electoral Board barred the Communist party, the Socialist Workers party and the American party from the Illinois ballot because of "deficiencies" in their nominating petitions.

The War

Communist troops overran a military headquarters and captured part of the Tien Phuoc District Capital in a daylight assault yesterday. Heavy house-to-house fighting resulted in the move aimed at opening a new west-east infiltration route to S. Vietnam's coastal lowlands.

Baseball

National League
Houston 4, San Francisco 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	78	62
Buffalo	80	60
Denver	80	53
Houston	90	78
Miami Beach	96	78
New Orleans	90	73
New York	84	62
Phoenix	101	73
St. Louis	81	68
San Francisco	65	56
Washington	81	56

The Market

The stock market, edgy about the Middle East situation and suffering from a lack of interest, declined for the third consecutive session Thursday in continued light trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrials closed off 0.96 at 962.45. It had been much lower. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dropped 0.26 to 110.29.

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Here's Where To Register

Voter Signups Are Being Accepted

Voter registrations for the Nov. 7 general election are now being accepted at village, city and township offices and at the Cook County Building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago.

Under the new residency law, a voter may register if he or she has resided in their precinct for 30 days. Voters may register if they will be 18 years of age or older by Nov. 7.

Registrations at the offices of village and city clerks will be accepted through Sept. 18. Following that date, voters may register at township offices or at the county clerk's office in Chicago through Oct. 2.

Additionally, every polling place in the

county will be open for "Precinct Registration Day," Oct. 10 from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. That will be the last day for registrations for the Presidential election of Nov. 7. County Clerk Edward Barrett has urged all voters to register early and to avoid "Precinct Registration Day," when late registrants normally jam the polling places.

Following is a list of village and city clerks where voters may register through Sept. 18. Days and hours of registration may vary.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Kenneth M. Bonder, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. 253-2340.

BUFFALO GROVE: Mrs. Verna L.

Clayton, 50 Raupp Blvd., 537-8984.

DES PLAINES: Mrs. Bertha E. Rohrbach, 1412 Miner St., 824-3136.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE: Richard A. McGrehera, 901 Wellington Ave., 439-3900.

HOFFMAN ESTATES: Mrs. Virginia M. Netter, 161 Illinois Blvd. 529-9176.

INVERNESS: Mrs. Sandra L. Johnson, 1850 Tweed Rd., 358-7740.

MOUNT PROSPECT: Donald W. Goodman, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., 392-6000.

PALATINE: Mrs. Louise A. Jones, 54 S. Brockway St., 358-7500.

ROLLING MEADOWS: Mrs. Eileen D. Kornatz, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., 394-8500.

SCHAUMBURG: Mrs. Sandy Carsello, 217 S. Civic Dr., 894-4500.

WHEELING: Mrs. Evelyn R. Diens, 255 W. Dundee Rd., 537-2141.

Following is a list of township clerks

who will accept voter registrations through Oct. 2. Days and hours may vary.

ELK GROVE: George R. Busse, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. HE 7-0300.

MAINE: Philip Raffie, 2600 Golf Rd., Glenview. 724-6400.

PALATINE: Margaret E. Chapman, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. FL 8-6700.

SCHAUMBURG: Mrs. Kathleen L. Wojcik, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. 894-8130.

WHEELING: Mrs. Dorothy Helm Hauff, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. CL 9-3550.

Registrations will also be accepted in the office of the county clerk, Room 402, County Building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago, through Oct. 2. Hours for registration are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon.

Obituaries

Norman F. Dennis

Norman F. Dennis, 61, of 406 N. Brighton, Arlington Heights, died suddenly yesterday morning in his home.

He was a retired accountant for Bowman-Dean Milk Co., and had been a resident of Arlington Heights since 1953. He was born Jan. 25, 1911, in North Long Beach, N. J.

Visitation is today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, from 4 to 10 p.m.

Surviving are his widow, Catherine, nee Ralph; daughter, Mrs. Barbara D. (Robert A.) McDonald of Evanston and Mrs. Catherine D. (Ronald H.) Haas of Okemos, Mich., and Norma J. Dennis of Arlington Heights, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Jarvis of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, 60004.

Arthur D. Doty

Arthur D. Doty, 52, of 10467 Ethel Ct., Rosemont, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Wednesday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Aug. 22, 1920, in Streator, Ill.

The body will lie in state today in First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Jarvis. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Doty was a veteran of World War II, and a member of Arlington Heights VFW Post, No. 981.

Preceded in death by his wife, Charlotte L., survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Cheryl L. (Okey) Anderson of Rolling Meadows; a son, Arthur E. of Rosemont; two grandchildren, Stacey M. and Julie R. Anderson; brother, Melvin of Ottawa, Ill., and a sister, Harriet Doty of Belleville, Mich.

Memorial donations may be made to the Arthur D. Doty Memorial Fund, in care of Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, 60005.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Melba J. Montemayor

Melba Jean Montemayor, 16, of 308 Maxon Ln., Streamwood, a student at Larkin High School in Elgin, died suddenly early yesterday morning in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, after a brief illness. She was born March 5, 1956, in San Benito, Tex.

Visitation is tomorrow in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett, from 7 to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon until 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said Monday at 10 a.m. in St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 513 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Elgin.

Surviving are her parents, Manuel Sr. and Melba Montemayor; five brothers, Johnny of U.S. Army stationed in Korea; Eddie, Roy, Manuel Jr. and Lucky; five sisters, Mary Elizabeth, Dora Mae, Mary Helen, Clara and Belinda; a paternal grandmother, Mrs. Tomasita Montemayor and a maternal grandmother, Mrs. L. E. Keller, both of San Benito, Tex.

Julia H. Krueger

Miss Julia H. Krueger, 87, a retired bookkeeper for Sears and Roebuck and Co.'s home office in Chicago, with over 40 years of service, died Tuesday in Adolofata Villa Home For Aged Women, Wheeling, where she had been a resident for six years. She was born Aug. 31, 1885, in Sun Prairie, Wis., and was a former resident of Oak Park.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in the chapel of Adolofata Villa Home For Aged Women, 555 McHenry Rd., Wheeling. Officiating will be Father George Ballweber. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Helena Krueger, and three sisters, survivors include six nieces and nephews and nine great-nieces and great-nephews.

Funeral arrangements were made by Wheeling Funeral Home, Wheeling. Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Adolofata Villa Home For Aged Women, Wheeling.

Louise B. Atchison

Mrs. Louise B. Atchison, of 1701 N.W. 6th Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Des Plaines, died yesterday in Broward Medical Center, Fort Lauderdale.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Frank; daughter, Mrs. Jeanne (Carl) Fisher of Miami, Fla.; a son, Frank and daughter-in-law, Ann of Wheeling; seven grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Blanche Ritter of Fort Lauderdale.

Wheel Tax Law In Effect For Time

A Cook County Circuit Court judge has signed an order declaring the county wheel tax unconstitutional, but the law will remain in effect at least temporarily for residents of unincorporated areas.

Judge Raymond S. Sarnow yesterday signed the order presented by attorneys challenging the tax, declaring it unconstitutional. During a hearing recently Judge Sarnow said the tax on residents and businesses in unincorporated areas of the county did not provide any additional services for those taxed and was "constitutionally offensive."

The tax, similar to charges for municipal vehicle stickers, imposes a yearly charge of \$10 and \$15 for cars and up to \$95 for heavy trucks.

Judge Sarnow said the tax ordinance fails to meet the home rule provisions of the new state constitution because it does not provide that any additional services would be provided from the revenues received by the county.

Cook County Pres. George W. Dunne had said the money would be earmarked for use by the county sheriff's department, but that provision was not included in the ordinance.

The suit against the tax was filed by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association and the Cook County School Bus Co., of unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Despite the signing of the order by Judge Sarnow, the ordinance will continue to be enforced by sheriff's police, according to a spokesman for the sheriff's office.

The spokesman said the police have been directed by the state's attorney's office to continue enforcement.

Asst. State's Atty. Paul Biebel, representing the county, said yesterday he will appeal the ruling within the allotted 30 days.

Biebel said the ordinance will still be enforced and that residents of unincorporated areas should continue to display and purchase the stickers.

It is expected the enforcement of the ordinance will continue until the appeal is decided.

Biebel said the money received from the tax is being held in an escrow account and will be returned to those who paid the tax if the final ruling is that the ordinance is unconstitutional. "They are fully protected," Biebel said yesterday. "The funds are segregated and if we lose they will get their money back."

Johnny And Jeannie Will Address Scouts

Television personalities Johnny and Jeannie Morris will be special guest speakers at the Northwest Suburban Council Boy Scouts of America Construction Lunch-O-Ree at noon, Sept. 19, at Arlington Park Towers.

The Lunch-O-Ree, one of the largest events scheduled to raise funds for the Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts, is reaching its goal of \$18,000.

Besides Jeannie and Johnny Morris attending the event will be Schaumburg mayor Robert Atcher, who will receive the Good Scout Award because of his civic activities; and Dave Andre of Station WGN, who will be master of ceremonies.

Slate Meeting To Discuss Prevention Of Area Flooding

Representatives from several Northwest suburban communities will attend a meeting tomorrow to discuss the prevention of the type of flooding that hit the area Aug. 25.

The meeting, to be held at Rolling Meadows City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., at 10 a.m., will also include officials from the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, Illinois Division of Waterways and other state and federal agencies. Jack Walsh, former Mayor of Arlington Heights and now assistant director of the department of Local Government Affairs, will represent Governor Ogilvie.

The meeting was called by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, who stressed a need for governmental cooperation in preventing future flooding.

"WE KNOW where we've been. We've seen the problems floods can cause. I was out there (during the flooding) for two days. Now, what we'll do is talk

about what we're going to do.

"I will start with a basic format. I'm not going to tolerate finger pointing or name calling. This is no time for political speeches. I want to impress upon them that now is the time to do something about the problem."

Graham added a program of flood control is too big for any one governmental agency to handle and that a task force, or task forces, will probably be set up to attack the problem. He said homeowners, especially those who suffered from the recent flooding, deserve help.

"I don't want to spread ourselves too thin," said Graham about the task force. "It will be made up of representatives of local municipalities, of state and federal agencies and homeowners. We want people who are unafraid and who want to work. I'm not going to quit until we find a solution. We must protect existing property rather than the creation of more property."

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Friday — 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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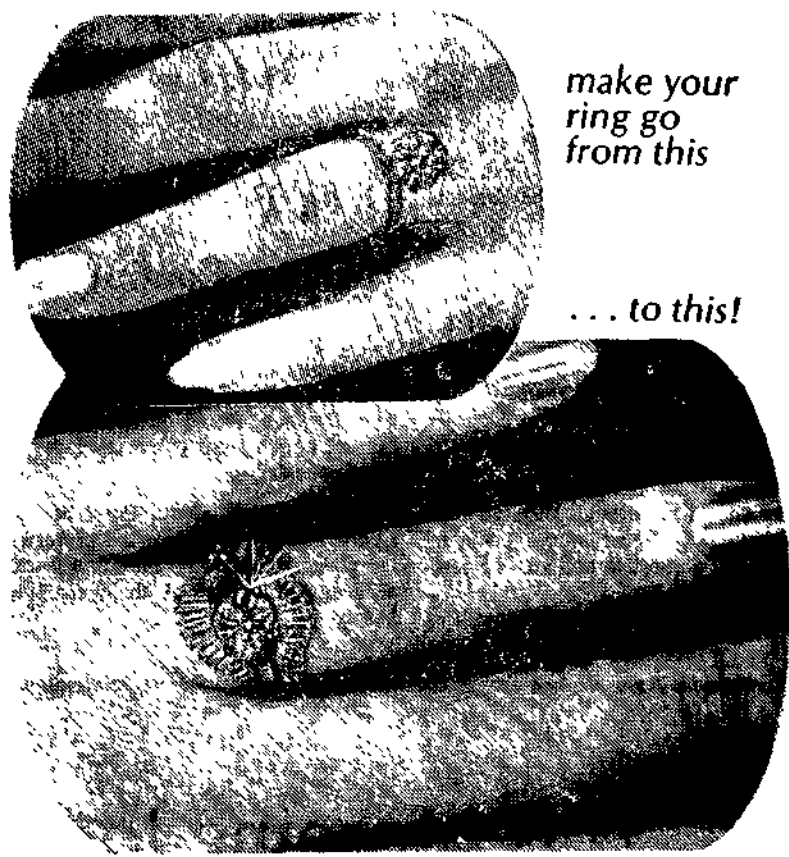


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School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) mostaccioli with meat sauce, beefburger in a bun, taco and wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear-shredded cheese and molded gelatin salads. Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced peaches, butterscotch pudding, cherry crunch, chocolate cake and raisin cookies.

Dist. 211: Pizzaburger on a bun or beefaroni with bread and butter; buttered peas and carrots, orange juice, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 125: Ham and cheese or hamburger on a bun, hash brown potatoes, green and yellow beans, juice and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside school: Chicken noodle casserole, mixed vegetables, tomato wedges, pan bread, brownies and milk.

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun with catsup and relish, baked beans, cole slaw, brown sugar squares and milk.

Dist. 23: Old fashion meatloaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, home made bread and butter, apple crisp, finger food and milk.

Dist. 25: Submarine sandwich, macaroni salad, chilled pears, brownies and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 96's Willow Grove School: "John's Original PIZZA," mixed vegetables, "Tater Tots," margarine, milk and cookie.

Clearbrook School — Rolling Meadows: Beef ravioli with sauce, bread, butter, cottage cheese on a pear half, cookie, milk and juice.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Sliced pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, tomato slices, bread, butter, chocolate pudding and milk.

Flood Plain OK For Hospital, Too

by STEVE BROWN

Although a federal agency has designated a portion of the hospital site recently deeded to Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center as a flood plain, Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher said there is more than enough land to build the facility and avoid any flooding.

Maps published by the U.S. Geological Survey indicate a section of the site, on the north side of Schaumburg Road about one half mile west of Roselle Road, as the flood plain.

Atcher explained the land deeded to the hospital is the western 20 acres of the 56-acre parcel, adjacent to the Blackhawk School. He said the hospital structure could be built in several places on

the site, but will probably go in the northwest corner.

The hospital, which was announced in July, will probably take five years to complete.

IN ADDITION TO the hospital, a large residential complex will be constructed on the remaining land.

Atcher said the village and officials from Presbyterian-St. Luke's carefully researched the site before a definite decision was made to construct a hospital there. He added the creek which runs through a portion of the property could be deepened to accept additional runoff from the hospital building, thus lessening the amount of water sent downstream in a heavy rain.

He also noted village ordinances prohibiting construction of any building on a flood plain.

Plans for the hospital will completely fulfill the health care needs of the area when it is finished, he added. He said medical authorities usually state three hospital beds are needed for each 1,000 persons in an area. Schaumburg Township's present population would require about 200 beds immediately, he said. By the time the hospital is finished an assured increased population will necessitate other facilities, Atcher added.

THE PROPOSED hospital has come under fire from officials of some neighboring villages and other local hospitals. They have accused the village of ignoring a study of the area's health care needs which is currently under way.

Atcher said the study should be completed in more than enough time for the best recommendations from the study to be incorporated in Presbyterian-St. Luke's plans.

Schaumburg has contributed funds toward the completion of the study along with the other agencies, he added.

The study, being done by Ernst and Ernst will be completed by the end of this month.

School Board Urges Change In Boundaries

(Continued from page 1)

tendence area detach the area described by starting at the intersection of Algonquin and Arlington Heights roads, going south on Arlington Heights Road to the Northwest Tollway, east on the tollway to Busse Road, north on Busse to the immediate south lot lines of homes on the south side of Pheasant Trails, west on this lot line to the immediate east lot line of homes on the east side of Cedar Glen, south on the Cedar Glen lot line to Algonquin Road, and west on Algonquin Road to Arlington Heights Rd. and attach this area to the Dempster Junior High attendance boundary.

This change includes children living in Timberlake apartments, St. John's apartments, Old Ivy apartments, Briarwood apartments, Lake Briarwood apartments and homes. These children will be bused to Dempster Junior High School rather than Holmes.

The change does not affect children living in the homes on Pheasant Trails and Cedar Glen.

FEEDER SCHOOLS for Holmes will be Low, Forest View, and the north part of the John Jay attendance area.

Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect: Attach to Dempster the area removed from Holmes and remove from Dempster the area Friendship will be serving.

Feeder schools for Dempster will be Frost, Brentwood, High Ridge Knolls and the south part of the John Jay attendance area.

The committee recommended that children who would be entering 8th grade at Holmes in September 1973 and are affected by the boundary changes will be allowed to continue at Holmes until they graduate if they desire.

There will be no 8th grade students transferred to Friendship in Sept. 1973 because the school is planned for only 6th and 7th graders the first year.

Inspection Held At Area Hospital

Dr. David Boyd, chief of the Illinois Division of Emergency Medical Services, inspected Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights yesterday to determine its suitability for coordinating the mobile emergency care program.

Dr. Boyd's conclusion was not immediately known.

A hospital spokesman said he did not anticipate any major problems, but said "a few loose ends may have to be ironed out" before the program can begin.

Tentative date for starting the program is Sept. 23.

Northwest Community Hospital is expected to be designated a trauma center in the statewide network, in conjunction with its emergency care network.

The communities which will be served by the network are Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.



PRE-OPENING DAY picture of the John Muir Elementary School in Hoffman Estates shows it in the final stages of construction. The facility designed to facilitate Dist. 54's Individually Guided Education Program was completed and in use by students Wednesday.

SEA May Take Strike Vote Wednesday

by JERRY THOMAS

A strike vote by Schaumburg Education Association (SEA) teachers could be

taken Wednesday if salary contract talks with Dist. 54's board of education are not settled before then.

Preliminary action includes a declaration of impasse, and request for state intervention if settlement on all items in

the teachers' negotiations package is not reached at a meeting scheduled Sunday. Jay Hanson, president-elect of the Schaumburg Education Association (SEA) received the association's executive board approval Wednesday for the following course of action.

All items submitted in the SEA negotiations package not approved by Sunday when the two teams are scheduled to meet will be declared at impasse.

At that time the Cook County Education Service Region and Supt. Richard Martwick will be notified that Dist. 54 teachers "welcome and accept Martwick's offer to help with salary and contract negotiations," said Hanson.

"If no progress is made or settlement reached from Sunday to the following Wednesday, Sept. 13 teachers in the district will be asked to consider other courses of action," said Hanson.

"A strike vote is one course of action we could take," he added.

Until this week's action by the SEA executive board, both the SEA team and board of education negotiations teams were reporting "progress" in negotiation sessions held frequently this past month.

Procedures for mediation, arbitration and terms of a salary scale were among major items still not finalized. Other items in the SEA proposal were teachers' requests to have a say about class size, teacher evaluation, work load and other working conditions; items not now covered by contract.

'The Country' Expensive Place To Live

by DAVE MAHSMAN

People used to move to unincorporated areas of Cook County to avoid paying village taxes, sacrificing services for money in their pockets. But some services are hard to live without, and these same people are finding "the country" an expensive place to live.

Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, said residents of Prospect Heights, which makes up the majority of the township's unincorporated land, generally pay higher taxes than those in adjacent villages. For example, the tax rate for one segment of Prospect Heights is \$6.33 per \$100 assessed valuation as opposed to only 7.73 for contiguous Arlington Heights. Both areas are in School Dist. 25.

Theroux cites two reasons why residents of unincorporated areas pay more for services equal to those in incorporated areas. Original construction standards were lower than village requirements, making it now necessary to upgrade housing by installing sewers and water, to be annexed. Also, Prospect Heights and other unincorporated areas don't have the tax base of the villages, so each homeowner must pay a greater share of the expense.

When she was president of the Euclid Lake Association, Marie Caylor led the fight to keep her area unincorporated, especially trying to keep from being annexed by the Village of Wheeling. A year ago, however, Mrs. Caylor, now president of the Northwest Council of Associations, and thousands of her neighbors petitioned for annexation into Mount Prospect. She says she hasn't regretted the move.

MRS. CAYLOR had nothing but praise for services rendered by Wheeling Township to her area while it was still unincorporated. She said work done by the township snow department, which includes snow removal and road maintenance, paving and cleaning, was more than satisfactory. She also cited welfare and tax administration, help and information from the township as being good.

But from an economic standpoint, Mrs. Caylor cited elimination of the "costly" rural fire protection district, inclusion of garbage pickup in her tax bill and a rise in real estate values as benefits of being annexed Mount Prospect. And by getting village fire protection, Mrs. Caylor's fire insurance costs dropped.

"And services are far superior in the village to rural services," she said.

Among the increased services is better police protection, Mrs. Caylor said. She

said Cook County Sheriff's Police try to do a good job, but manpower is lacking to adequately serve unincorporated areas.

A sheriff's department spokesman said the average response time in the county for August was eight to 10 minutes from the time a call comes in for help. Arlington Heights police, on the other hand, say their average response time is three minutes on calls of a serious nature and a little more than four minutes when all calls are thrown together. They add that the recent addition of a new beat in Arlington Heights should make their response time even faster.

AS FOR SQUAD cars patrolling the area, sheriff's police have from 17 to 35 in the entire county. Arlington Heights police average 10 squads in a much smaller area.

But to civically-oriented Mrs. Caylor, perhaps the greatest benefit is to have increased control of her area's destiny by having a larger voice in government.

The government of unincorporated areas is Cook County, and they are far removed from local problems, Mrs. Caylor said. She said one reason for seeking annexation was zoning the county "tried to inflict on us." Mrs. Caylor is opposed to high-density housing in her area, as are most of the residents around her. Now, as a member of the Mount Prospect Planning Commission, she says she can keep a close watch on zoning "so that nothing economically unsound gets in."

"Being annexed, we have a voice in government and are better able to control our destinies," she said. "We may not always win, but as residents we have at least a fighting chance."

MRS. CAYLOR said the rest of Prospect Heights could have come with her and her neighbors when they were annexed by Mount Prospect and predicts that Prospect Heights will one day seek annexation. The unincorporated residents would have to install water systems and sewers before they could be annexed, but Mrs. Caylor feels that their wells will one day run dry and they will have to make the improvements anyway.

But some Prospect Heights residents don't agree with Mrs. Caylor.

Jack Gilligan, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, admits that economic benefits are greater in surrounding villages, except Wheeling, than in Prospect Heights, but adds, "I wouldn't have any part of annexation."

Gilligan sees the loss of state tax rebates which go to incorporated areas but

not to unincorporated areas, lack of police protection and high fire insurance rates as economic drawbacks, but adds that he likes where he is living.

THE SOLUTION as Gilligan sees it is not to annex to an existing municipality, but for Prospect Heights to incorporate on its own. Prospect Heights' boundaries have been established in court, a case that is now pending before an appeals court.

If Prospect Heights gets a ruling in its favor, Gilligan says areas within the set boundaries that in the meantime have been annexed by neighboring municipalities will revert back to Prospect Heights. And if Wheeling or Arlington Heights protests incorporation for Old Town, Gilligan said it would be too late for them to do anything about it. If annexation to a neighboring village is ever considered, Gilligan says Prospect Heights will have a better bargaining position if it is incorporated.

If incorporation becomes a reality for Prospect Heights, Gilligan said a police department will be organized. Other than that, no changes will be made from the services Prospect Heights already has.

Marje Everett Records Subpoenaed By Kerner

Attorneys for U.S. Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner Thursday subpoenaed the business records of former Illinois racing queen Marjorie Everett, who is expected to be a key government witness when Kerner goes on trial Nov. 15 in a racetrack stock bribery case.

A similar subpoena was filed by attorneys for one of Kerner's codefendants, Theodore J. Isaacs, who was state revenue director while Kerner was governor of Illinois.

Kerner, Isaacs, former State Financial Director Joseph Knight and former Racing Board Chairman William S. Miller and his secretary, Faith McInturf, are charged with conspiracy, bribery and mail fraud. They are accused of reaping huge profits from racetrack stocks on illegal deals.

Mrs. Everett was owner of Washington Park and Arlington Park race tracks during the years of the alleged conspiracy.

She currently holds a racing license in California, and Kerner and Isaacs are demanding to see records pertaining to her acquisition of that license as well as records relating to her Illinois racing interests.

Earlier this week, Kerner's attorneys subpoenaed the federal government to turn over a file cabinet which allegedly

contains the racing records of Miller, who is reportedly planning to testify for the government in return for immunity for himself and his long-time secretary, Miss McInturf.

Tours Of New Lutheran Home Slated On Sunday

Tours of the new Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged wing will be part of the annual festival Sunday.

The \$2.6 million addition, scheduled for completion by the end of the year, will provide 126 private rooms. Since there is a waiting list of about 300 people, the addition will be filled immediately.

"The rooms will be about the same size as the rooms in the rest of the Home," said Paul A. Hauer, executive secretary. "The addition will provide for a central food preparation center however. The entire wing will also be air conditioned."

The tour Sunday will include viewing the first floor of the addition as well as a model room which has been nearly completed for the occasion.

THE CONSTRUCTION was started in November of 1971, and is being paid for from noon Sunday until about 4 p.m., gifts by contributions.

About \$500,000 is needed to complete the work, Hauer said, adding:

"We hope the additional money can be raised by the end of the year." Most of the funds come from members of the Missouri Synod Lutheran congregations in Chicago and Northern Illinois. The home is run by means of a board of Lutheran directors.

So far, the largest contribution was made by a woman, who insists on remaining anonymous, who gave 80 acres of land in Orland Park to the project. According to Hauer, the land will sell for about \$850,000.

Also during the festival, which will last from noon Sunday until about 4 p.m., gifts made by residents of the home will be on sale. The Lutheran Harmony Band of Chicago will provide the entertainment, and lunch and refreshments will be served.

The Rev. G. F. Barthel, who has been with the Home for two months, will be installed during the 3 p.m. worship service.

Muir School Not 'Carpeted Fieldhouse'

If environmentalist John Muir could walk through the new school Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 educators named after him, he might feel a kinship for the architect who designed the building.

Both men show an appreciation for open space.

S. Guy Fishman, architect of the district's newest facility open to students this school year, designed the building for use with the Individually Guided Education program (IGE).

IGE is a comprehensive system of education and instruction designed to produce higher achievements by providing for differences among students.

L. R. OLSON, principal of Muir said the district's IGE program is more comprehensive than individualized instruction where a student learns using special materials with little assistance from a teacher.

Teachers will have a definite role in the IGE program at Muir School.

Olson who begins his fifth year in the district as Muir principal said his main aim in meetings with parents before this term was to dispel the image that Muir is a carpeted fieldhouse.

The building will welcome approximately 300 students with bare floors. Bad weather delayed the construction of the facility but enabled workers to ready the building for student use. However, carpeting and carpeting will be installed later.

When parents heard Muir had no traditional classrooms and students would be part of multi-unit classes instead of in self-contained classes there was some question of just how "open" Muir would be, said the principal.

MUIR IS A flexible space building that can be departmentalized by moving partitions. Instead of classrooms the staff will set up environments.

"Motivation is our prime factor and let's face it most schools do not use the environment to motivate learning," said

Olson.

At Muir primary grade students may cuddle into the arms of a giant Poo bear to read a story or plop down on his stomach. "The important thing is that the student wants to read and if we can make him comfortable, why not?" said the principal.

The building is acoustically balanced and learning areas can be departmentalized at will, said Olson. The district's 22nd building is a two-story design that will have space equivalent to a 12-room building. It is located at 1973 Kensington Ln., south of Hassell Road in Hoffman Estates.

OLSON CALLS the IGE program a very human program that allows educators to teach the individual child not a group. Muir will group children in primary level units that offer curriculum over a longer period than a single year in order to allow a child to advance without repeating content.

Olson said teachers at Muir will take

curriculum and break it down to the individual student. Children will be offered many different ways to achieve objectives and not the traditional single textbook approach.

IGE is not a new system for Dist. 54, but Muir School is the first building designed specifically for its application. The principal stressed that Muir is not an experimental school and the IGE program has been used and approved in the district.

"Perhaps the only real new thing about Muir is that besides the teachers the building itself will motivate students just by being a place that allows an open seeking mind," said Olson.

Finishing touches to Muir should be completed this month. An 18-room addition has been tentatively scheduled to be added by September, 1974. The only other new facility in the district open this week is an eight-room flexible space addition to the Hanover Highlands School in Hanover Park.

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Church To Present Gift

by NANCY COWGER

St. Peter Lutheran Church is turning tradition around this weekend. In observance of its own anniversary — 125 years of life and growth in Schaumburg Township — it is presenting a gift to the community.

A community pageant, Joyfully Alive, will be presented free of charge for any and all who wish to attend at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday outside the church at 208 Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. In case of rain, it will instead be performed Sept. 16 and 17.

Patrons will sit in chairs, or on the ground if they wish, beneath the branches of tall trees in the church grove, as 100 members of the congregation trace 125 years of Schaumburg area history.

"We have a unique position here, the church being older than the community itself. We felt we had to find something to capture the interest of people," said the Rev. John R. Sternberg, pastor and author of the pageant.

A HISTORY BUFF. Rev. Sternberg had been reading accounts of local past events, and had learned more about them from acquaintances with Schaumburg's old families. He decided it was time to write it all down, before it was lost forever. He wrote the pageant in July, and rehearsals began a month ago.

The pageant is only part of the church congregation's anniversary observance. Sunday the three services, at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., will be conducted in German and English. Until 1950, all church business, including sermons and Sunday School, were conducted in German, and it is only in the past few years that German has not been used at all. For Sunday's services, the congregation will dress to suit the historical weekend. Women will wear long dresses, shawls and bonnets. Men, many of whom have grown beards for the occasion, will wear striped shirts, arm bands and suspenders. Men will sit on one side of the church, and women on the other.

Setting for the pageant's opening scene is Germany, where burdensome taxation, political and religious oppression, conscription and military conscription drove persons to migrate to America. Schaumburg was a wilderness then, peopled by the Potawatomi Indians.

The pageant will show the building of Fort Dearborn, the War of 1812 and the declaring of Illinois first as a territory and then as a state. Noting Chicago's incorporation in 1837, it then will show the first settlement of Sarah's Grove in 1833 by German farmers, formerly of Schaumburg-Lippe, a German principality. The early family names of Greve, Meyer, Otman and Sunderlage and their means of coping with primitive conditions will be portrayed.

THE FORMATION OF St. Peter's original congregation, 15 families in 1846, and their building of the first church, which still stand on the present church grounds, will be demonstrated for the audience.

The naming of Schaumburg by a group of Germans who were uncomfortable with the English sounding Sarah's Grove name fills another scene.

On through history the pageant will move, telling of the changes brought by cars and the removal of old horse and buggy sheds, arriving at the settlement and incorporation of today's Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg villages, and the even more current opening of Woodfield.

The pageant, basically non-religious although focusing regularly on the development of the church, draws a corollary between the original settlers of Schaumburg, and those who move to the township today. They all were "seeking the good life," said Rev. Sternberg.



100 PERFORMERS in a historical pageant to be presented this weekend will be silhouetted against trees and the night sky as they reenact Schaumburg's past. The pageant is part of St. Peter Lutheran Church's 125th anniversary celebration. Violinist Mark Schulz, 14, will be among those on the grassy "stage."

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MSD Candidate Is Suing Against Ogilvie

A candidate for the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) Board of Trustees brought suit yesterday for failing to appoint an independent watchdog to observe the sanitary district.

The suit, requesting Ogilvie be forced to make such an appointment, was filed in the Cook County Circuit Court by Joanne Alter, a Democratic candidate for an MSD seat.

Mrs. Alter said the request for a writ of mandamus, "is an extraordinary legal measure, but these are extraordinary times and serious problems demand drastic solutions."

A spokesman for Ogilvie said the governor has not been served with the suit.

The suit asks that Ogilvie be forced to

carry out his duties as prescribed by an Illinois law passed in 1967, requiring the governor to appoint, with the advice and consent of the senate, an observer to the MSD.

MRS. ALTER SAID, "The observer, under law, has access to all the books and records of the sanitary district." She said the observer can attend district board meetings which are held in "Executive session" and is empowered to conduct investigations into the efficiency and adequacy of the district's operations.

The observer's post, according to the candidate, is a full-time position with an annual salary of \$12,500.

"The observer is empowered to fulfill a true ombudsman function on behalf of the people of Cook County and the rest of

the state," Mrs. Alter said, "both in terms of environmental issues and in terms of acting as a watchdog for the public in the sewage disposal and long-range planning functions of the district."

She said the observer also acts as a coordinator among the various official and non-official environmental groups.

A spokesman for Mrs. Alter said a letter was sent to Ogilvie several months ago, asking him to identify the observer and to explain what the observer was doing. The spokesman said Ogilvie never answered the query, but that a representative of the state Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) answered that an EPA employee was trying to do the job.

THE SPOKESMAN SAID Mrs. Alter feels the observer should not be someone who is a part of the Ogilvie administration, but should be independent.

Mrs. Alter said, "The legislature recognized the importance of the observer back in 1967 when the law was enacted." She noted that Gov. Otto Kerner that

year appointed Clarence Klassen to fill the post.

"Now, however, with the Republican Ogilvie administration in office, the people of Cook County and Illinois have been deprived of this vital, official watchdog," Mrs. Alter charged.

She said the governor's excuse for not appointing an observer is that he wants to save the taxpayers the \$12,500.

MRS. ALTER SAID, "I think it would be worth many times that amount for the people to be assured of an independent accounting of the sanitary district's actions on environmental problems. In addition it is highly probable that an effective observer could save the taxpayers many times the amount of his salary by merely keeping an eye on the day-to-day business of the district."

Criticizing the governor, she said, "Governor Ogilvie's refusal to appoint the sanitary district observer is just another example of his failures down the line in state government."

Jewish Begin Observing Rosh Hashanah At Sunset

Rosh Hashanah, the beginning of the Jewish New Year, will be observed by members of the faith beginning at sundown this evening.

Rabbi Hillel Gamoran, of Beth Tikvah Congregation, Hoffman Estates said services at his synagogue will include special memorial prayers for Israeli athletes killed in Munich this week.

Rabbi Gamoran explained that the services, which mark beginning of the year 5733 in the Jewish calendar, deal with the plight of Jews throughout the world, he said the holiday commemorates the birth of the world.

Services are also scheduled Saturday, at local synagogues where the Shofar

(ram's horn) will be blown at morning services to herald the start of the New Year.

The New Year observance represents the most important holidays in the Jewish religion. They are frequently referred to as the "High Holy Days."

The weekend services also begin a 10 day period of penitence known as the days of awe. Rabbi Gamoran said the period is set aside as a personal time for each Jew to examine himself and his religion. The penitential period ends with the observance of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, on Sept. 18.

Gamoran said the Munich tragedy will bring a special meaning to the portion of the services dealing with the international situation of the Jewish religion. He said the celebration of the birth of the world emphasizes the international tone of the services.

Square Dance News

ARLINGTON SQUARES

The Arlington Squares will swing into a "new season" tonight with an "Ice Cream Social" at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchhoff Rd. in Arlington Heights.

Edna and Gene Arnfield will be calling the rounds beginning at 8 p.m. and Paul "Foggy" Thompson will be on hand to square 'em up at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

For those interested in learning how to dance the Arlington Squares are offering beginners lessons every Monday night from 8 to 10 p.m. at St. Simons Church, Arlington Heights, with Jack Ketcher as the instructor. The first get acquainted

dance on Monday night, Sept. 11th is free.

HAPPY TWIRLERS

"Twirling" into their third year of "happy" dancing, the Happy Twirlers will open their fall season, tonight, at the First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion streets in Des Plaines.

As usual, there will be a new figure workshop session every Friday from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Intermediate dancing (with a dash of "challenge") will be from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., with popular rounds between tips. The Char-Lee Weillers are callers. A banner is available.

Bakalis Says Parochial Bill May Double

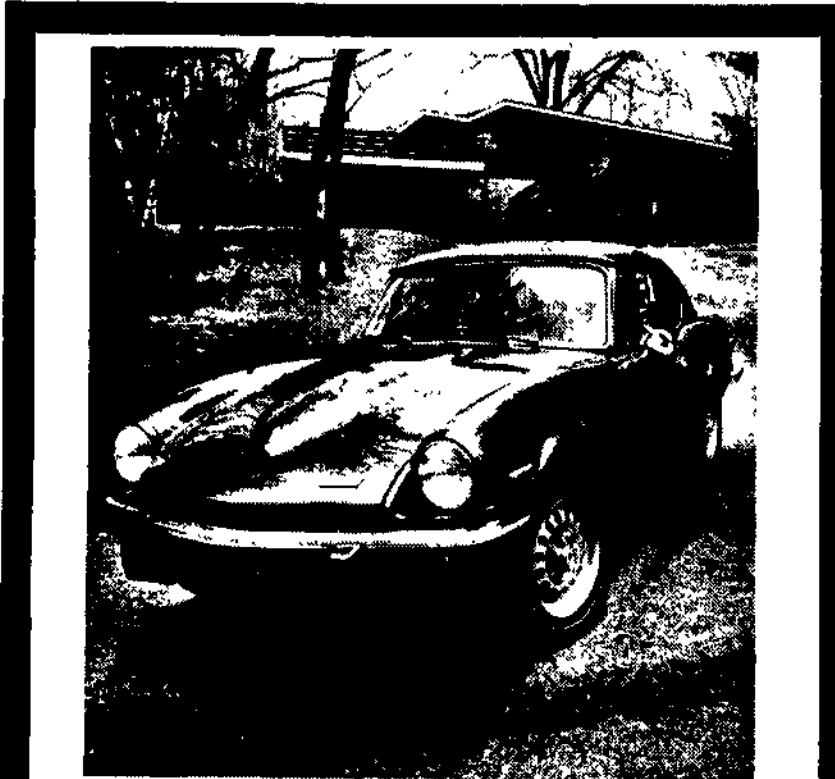
Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael J. Bakalis said Thursday the cost of Parochial might reach \$60 million a year, twice the amount appropriated by the General Assembly.

Bakalis told a news conference that his staff worked a total of about 300 hours examining the costs and problems of implementing the new program of state aid to private and parochial elementary and high schools.

The bill, passed last spring after years of debate, carried a \$30 million appropriation. The money was supposed to cover the costs of textbooks for nonpublic schools, provide aid to low income families with children in such schools and develop cooperative educational programs between public and private schools.

The parochial program has been delayed pending appeals court rulings on a suit brought to test its constitutionality. But even if the courts uphold parochial, "there are some very serious problems that may not allow us to implement it the way we want to," Bakalis said.

Bakalis said staff studies indicated it may cost \$30 million a year, rather than the \$20 million earmarked by the legislature, to provide textbooks and administer the program. The \$10 million appropriated for "other services" in the bill may run to another \$30 million, he said.



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Local PTA Chief To Be Featured On Radio Sat.

A local PTA official will speak on WBBM Radio Saturday in a reply to the station's recent editorial favoring corporal punishment in schools.

Hazel Dallstream of Arlington Heights, director of PTA District 37, will read the editorial reply from the local PTA organizations six times on Saturday.

In addition to the statement on the radio station, Mrs. Dallstream said the Arlington Heights Council of PTAs, a member of Dist. 37, will present a resolution to the Illinois Congress of PTA asking for review of state law on corporal punishment.

The WBBM editorial was based on the recent case in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 in which teacher John Fender was fired for allegedly hitting students.

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There are two kinds of CLEP tests, a general examination measuring achievement in five basic areas and specific subject area examinations.

Colleges determine which CLEP test results it will accept in terms of credit.

Gary Rankin, dean of student services and director of testing at Harper, recommends that those who are interested in CLEP check with the college they're interested in before taking the CLEP tests.

CLEP tests at Harper are given during the third week of each month. The college office of testing services has the registration-admission forms.

The college has help for those who would like to take CLEP test. A seminar in preparation for the examination will be offered on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Sept. 12.

SPRINGFIELD (UPI)—A state-tested computer program that could help counties save up to \$75,000 a year in keeping track of invested public funds, will be offered to county treasurers, state treasurer Alan J. Dixon has said.

In a news conference Wednesday, Dixon said the program would help counties keep records and report on public investments which they are required to do under a state law which became effective Aug. 8.

Under the law, all public funds held for longer than 30 days must be invested at interest and disclosures of such funds must be made monthly.

DIXON SAID THE law will affect only the 12 most populated counties in the state which include Cook, DuPage, Campaign, Kane, Lake, Madison, Peo-

ria, Rock Island, Sangamon, St. Clair, Will and Winnebago.

"What we are offering these counties is not only our experience but a package adaptable to any data processing system or even to a manual system that smaller counties may rely on," Dixon said. "It could constitute a saving of as much as \$75,000 to any county that would otherwise have to originate an investing and reporting system of its own."

He said the state has been investing funds for a long time and has a "well worked-out system of keeping track of the investments we have made in more than 1,100 financial institutions."

Dixon said the program is voluntary and final judgments would be left to the counties.

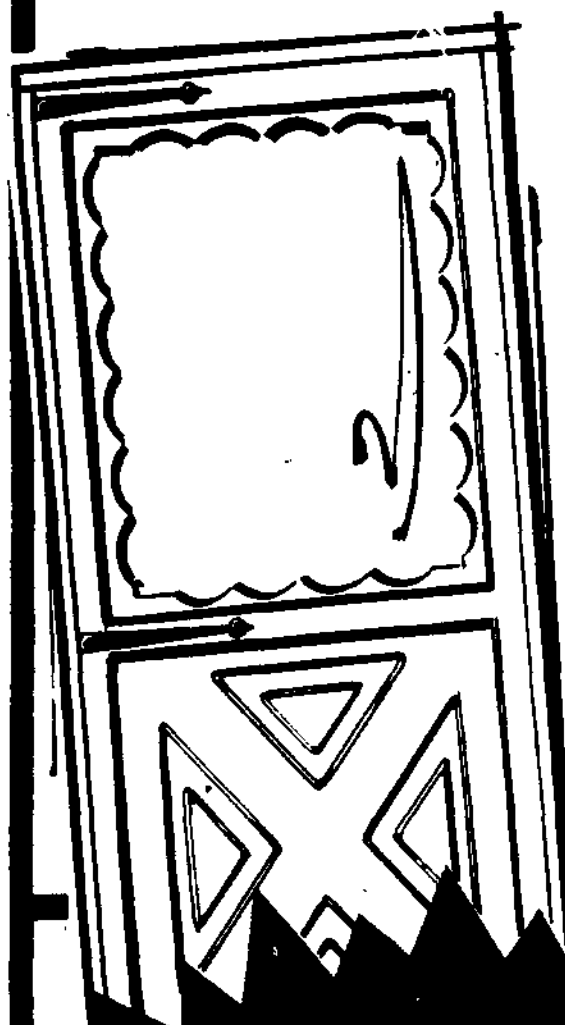


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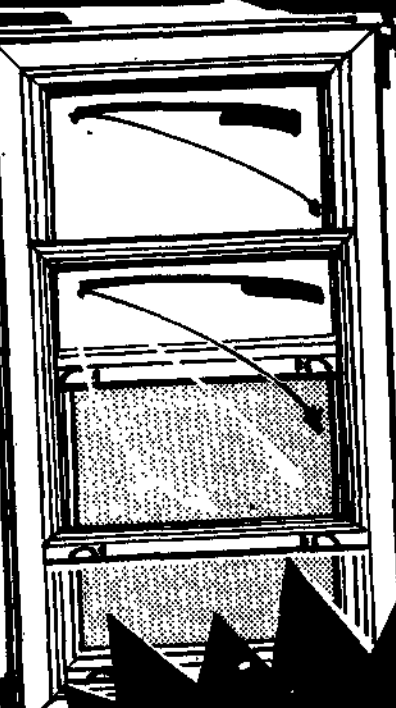


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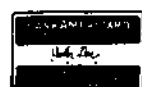
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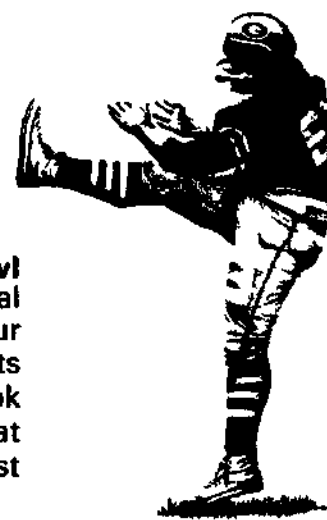


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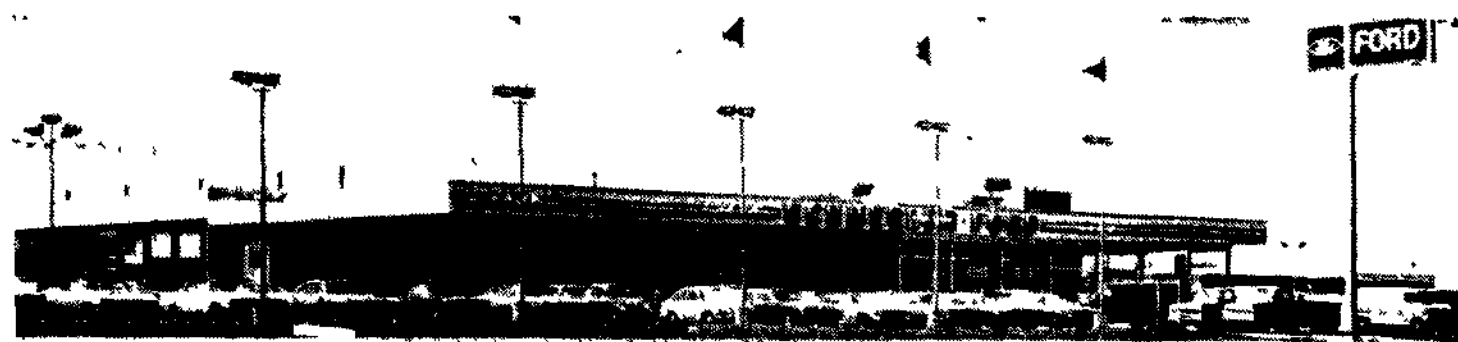
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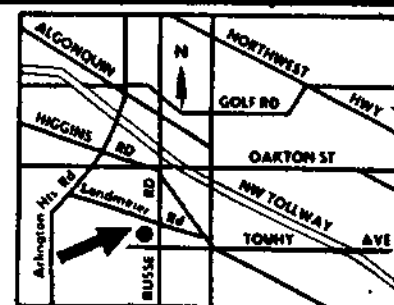
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The Lighter Side

Teacher Is Not A Nattering Nabob

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—This was back-to-school week for millions of kids and all over America scenes such as these were unfolding:

Little Dickie's mother took him down to the corner to await the school bus with other neighborhood children. Soon little Dickie ran back home in a state of panic.

"Mother! Mother!" he cried. "There's a great big ol' monster down on the corner and it's gobbling up all the kids in the neighborhood."

"Now clam down, Dickie," his mother

admonished. "You must be imagining things. What did the monster look like?"

"It was yellow all over and had flashing red eyes and it came rumbling down the street and stopped right there on the corner where we were standing and opened up its mouth and began to gobble up all the kids."

"Land o' gooshen, Dickie," his mother chuckled. "That was no monster. That was the school bus. Hurry back to the corner or you'll miss it."

LITTLE GEORGIE'S mother escorted him to the frontdoor and paused for final instructions.

"All right, Georgie. You've got your lunch money. Now what are you going to do with it when you get to school?"

"I'm going to give all the kids in my class a thousand dollars."

"Georgie, Georgie," his mother chided. "Wherever do you get such weird ideas? How in the world could you give every kid in your class a thousand dollars when you only have 50 cents?"

"I'll think of something," Georgie said stubbornly. Meanwhile, little Spiro was receiving some last minute coaching, too.

"OKAY, LET'S go over it again, Spiro. What is the proper way to address your English teacher?"

"Do I call her a pusillanamous pussy-footing pedagogue?"

"No, No, No! If your English teacher is a woman, you call her ma'am. And if your arithmetic teacher happens to be a

man, you address him as sir."

"Can't I even call him a nattering nabob of numeration?"

"Positively not. You picked up that habit of alliteration during the first term when you were hanging out with that bunch of ghost-writers. If you want to get promoted when this term is over, you've got to talk nice."

"Ah gee whiz. You never let me have any fun."

Little Sarge's mother had no opening day worries at all. Her son was running to school with Georgie, who promised to look after him 1,000 per cent.



Dick West

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

There was nothing wrong with South's heart contract except that if West had been a seventh son of a seventh son he could have opened a club and defeated it.

On the other hand, if East and West had just been inclined to bid a little more, South would never have had a chance to play at four hearts.

East might have pulled himself together and given his partner a competitive raise to two spades or West might have elected to try a takeout double with his nice hand. Either way they could have reached the easy spade game.

As it was, South won the spade lead; drew trumps and led a club toward dummy. After this start it was an easy matter for East to win a club, lead a diamond to his partner, win a second club after West led that suit and let West's second diamond trick set the contract.

It was tough luck to find the king and jack of clubs and queen of diamonds in the wrong spots, but a careful South would have made the contract in any event.

After drawing trumps he would lead a low diamond toward dummy and would have had time to set up his last two diamonds for a discard of one of dummy's clubs.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH			
♠ 1043			
♥ 7654			
♦ J106			
♣ A Q 10			
WEST			
♠ K Q J 9 7			
♥ 9			
♦ A Q 3 2			
♣ 9 4 3			
EAST			
♠ 8 6 5 2			
♥ 10 3 2			
♦ 7 4			
♣ K J 7 5			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A			
♥ A K Q J 8			
♦ K 9 8 5			
♣ 8 6 2			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♥	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♥
Opening lead—♠ K			

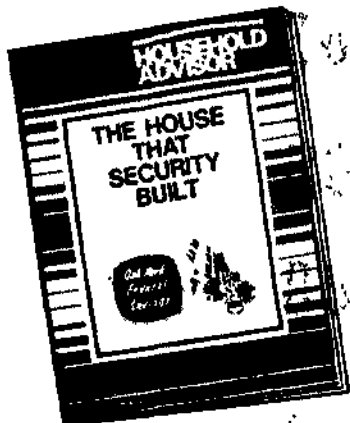
This is your invitation to visit us during our big Fall Preview Open House NOW IN PROGRESS

Purpose: Oak Park Federal is out to make a lot of new friends and renew a lot of old acquaintances!

Five days of autumn fiesta—a time to meet and greet old friends and new—to express our appreciation for the loyalty and community support that has been responsible for our growth and success through the years.

DON'T MISS THREE VERY SPECIAL DAYS—SEPT. 7-8-9. Join us then in some delicious refreshments and for a little conversation with the friendly folks who manage things at the House That Security Built.

DURING Septemberfest WEEK ONLY



HERE'S A SPECIAL SAVINGS INCENTIVE OFFER.

In return for any savings deposit of \$250 or more, Oak Park Federal will give away a free copy of the HOUSEHOLD ADVISOR. This is a truly remarkable collection of household hints—tips on family budgeting—detailed

budget forms for every month of the year—home buyer's checklist—tax information—how to write a check—investment record forms—home improvement guidelines, etc. The HOUSEHOLD ADVISOR is a veritable gold mine of valuable information that you'll find mighty helpful in modern day planning and living. And . . . if you like surprises, we also have a mystery gift for you!

BE SURE TO VISIT THE HOUSE THAT SECURITY BUILT AND HELP US CELEBRATE SEPTEMBERFEST. YOU, YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY AND ALL YOUR FRIENDS ARE WELCOME!

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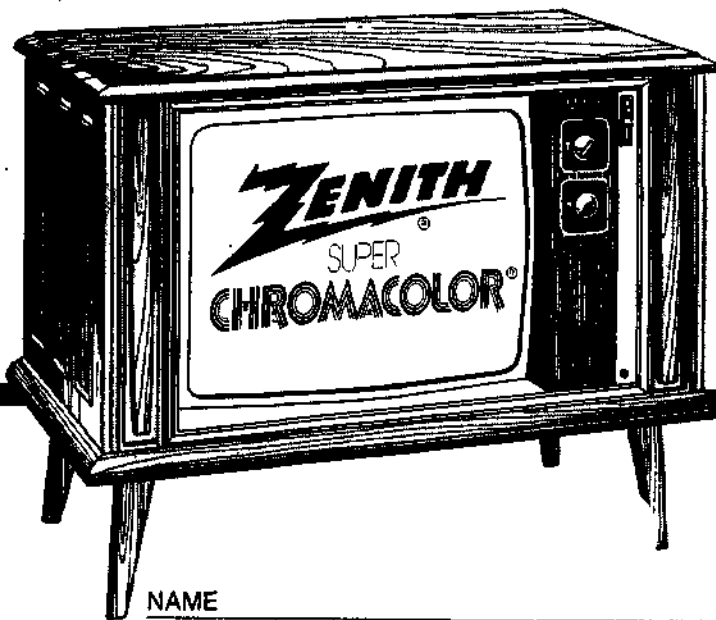
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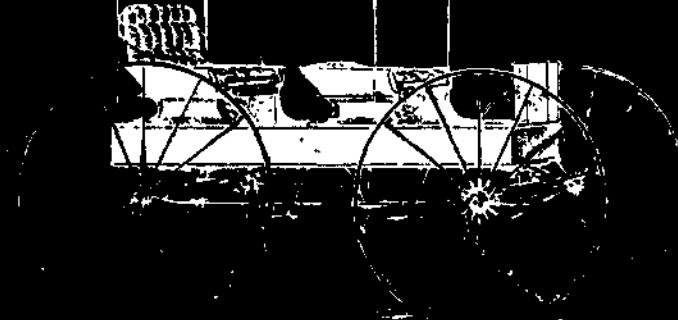
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Herald Editorials

Flood Now, Plan Later?

Swift and unprecedented action by state and federal authorities may yet have a leveling effect on the terrible damage suffered by many homeowners as a result of last month's storm.

In local meetings held by the representatives of the Small Business Administration, the promise to flood victims has been simple: the government will do what it can to ease the burden of flood damage. And with a minimum of paperwork, local residents may get as much as \$5,000 in non-refundable funds. In essence, the \$5,000 clause of the government relief action is a grant to individuals for which there is no responsibility for repayment. It is direct government aid and there are many families for which the payment will mean a great deal.

And yet . . . and yet the whole question of flood control for these Northwest suburbs goes deeper than this last damaging rain and the response of the federal government.

Despite the torrential nature of this last rain, there still remains the thought that the damage suffered here is the result of either shoddy or inadequate planning — not this year or the year before, but five or ten years ago when the modern suburbs were born.

Evidence for this is all around us. In Palatine, recessed driveways were finally banned from the village when it became evident that in some parts of town that type of sunken garage is nothing more than a water trap.

In other parts of the suburbs old neighborhoods are now being rain damaged where before they were never touched. The cause is extensive construction upstream which is making water flow in unusual ways and thus affecting homeowners who never before had to bother with rising water.

And there is the plight of the newcomers to the suburbs who purchased homes a few years ago and now find themselves facing storm damage four or more times a year.

There are many cases where families have paid \$40,000 or more for a home only to discover that the home is subject to periodic flooding. No hint of the potential dangers of the flood problems were given the homeowners and few home buyers are equipped to reach conclusions about their property when the technical issues of flood plains and drainage are raised.

Suburban municipal governments are fond of saying there is no real answer to flooding; the water comes too fast and extensive construction has made much of this area into a collection point for water

So too, do the developers build their tract homes without regard for the people who will live in them. The plain facts are that once a home is occupied there is very little a homeowner can do to recoup his loss once flood damage begins. The developer, of course, is usually busy building in some other suburban community by then.

Lately, various government bodies have called meetings to establish committees and studies of the problem.

Frankly, we have seen this all before and we regard much of it as window dressing. The plight of the homeowner is seldom changed by these committees and the reason for it is simple: So far there has been no serious discussion of flooding problems on a regional level. Despite various studies by the state and the Northeast Illinois Plan Commission, at no point have the elected officials of the Northwest suburbs convened to mutually hammer out a regional land use policy for the protection of their constituents.

Fortunately, the Small Business Administration now seems to be able to give homeowners redress through the expedient of giving out a lot of money.

We think that's fine, but of course it is still the taxpayer who eventually pays for that expediency.

Farewell, Meter Man

Scratch another bit of Americana.

The utility meter reader, who has been making his appointed rounds of American homes since candles and fireplaces gave way to gas and electricity, is about to be replaced by technology.

According to a New York Times report, utility firms are developing a number of automatic reading systems to cut manpower costs and ensure accurate readings. These include a device which, plugged into a master box, reads individual meters in an entire apartment building or residential development.

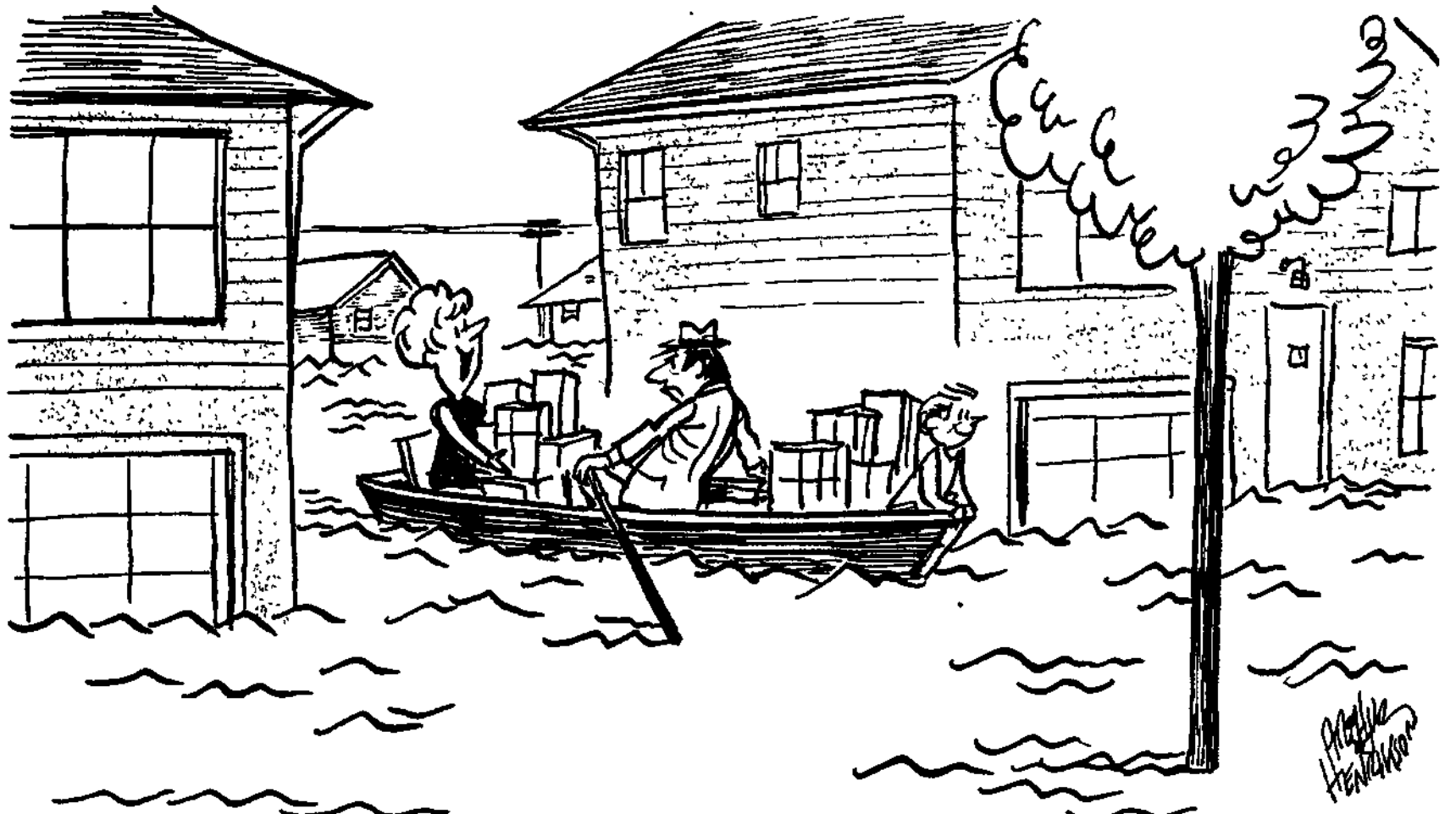
The most high-flying scheme — literally — involves aircraft equip-

ped with remote-sensing receivers which would fly over an area calling in and storing on tape readings from thousands of meters almost simultaneously.

A lot of readjustments to this technological advance is obviously going to be necessary. The current meter-reading force can, of course, easily be retrained for other tasks. And housewives eventually will get accustomed to not being startled by the call of "meter man!" at mildly or greatly inconvenient moments.

But how are they ever going to get millions of dogs to start barking and snapping at a high-flying plane?

Without Our Officials, We'd Never Have Owned A Boat!



County Line

Patronage: It Feeds On Itself

by ROGER CAPETTINI
Metropolitan Editor

That army of patronage workers which makes the government of Cook County work — to whatever degree it is successful — unfortunately may be a necessary evil.

While so many people criticize the patronage system as providing inefficient services, steeped in self-serving political interests, changing it appears to be a considerable task. Even when the powers that be decide to make the change.

Consider a recent case, for example, in which a division of the county Department of Public Aid decided to put 42 patronage jobs on the line by opening the



Roger
Capettini

positions up to civil service workers.

The 42 openings — in the department's Division of Court Services — were for "court and social welfare technical advisors," more commonly known as "Case-worker II."

The 42 people who had held the jobs were among about 800 who took the civil service test April 22.

Of the 800, only 41 passed the test. Ten of those were among the original 42, and were immediately rehired.

Of the 31 others who passed the test, and therefore were eligible to be hired, 13 accepted the jobs and 18 declined.

In other words, 44 per cent of those who went to the trouble of applying and

successfully testing for the job turned it down.

Now that left the office with only 23 "Caseworker IIs."

And guess where the office went to fill out the vacancies?

You guessed it — to the former patronage workers.

So the laudable effort to fill the office with qualified, civil service workers flopped miserably, with only 13 new, qualified people added to the payroll.

The whole situation raises some interesting questions:

—Is it merely coincidence that out of 800 people who took the test for 42 vacancies almost that exact number (41) got scores of 70 or higher?

—How difficult was the test wherein only 41 of 800 could score 70 or higher? Especially when you consider at least one of those who failed has a master's degree in social services.

—How is it that 44 per cent of those who passed didn't want the job?

—How are we ever going to rid the county government of the patronage army with results like these?

The most frustrating and saddening part of all this, of course, is that the division, faced with 18 applicants who turned down the job, rehired the patronage workers who had been employed before the test.

Sure, they had to hire someone, but the people they chose also failed to pass the exam — and they had been working in the office previously.

All of which serves only to confirm our worst fears and doubts — that too many patronage workers are inefficient and unqualified to do their jobs. Even after having worked in the office they still couldn't pass the test. Yet they were rehired.

Pity the poor people who need help from court service caseworkers.

They'd be better off going to their precinct captains.

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 238, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Word-A-Day



The Fence Post

Armstrong Under Attack . . .

I was shocked to learn that our Buffalo Grove village president had dared to take a position of management capacity with a land developer and construction company; particularly so, with a concern that only recently was able to annex into the village a 120-acre plot for development and construction of more multi-family units.

It is even more alarming when it is noted that the same concern was denied annexation to an adjoining village before being welcomed into our community with great fanfare — The other village de-

manded and received a buffer zone between the development and their village!

Now our astute village president, Mr. Gary Armstrong, believes (so he says, anyway) there is nothing unusual nor unethical in his accepting a management position with a developer-builder now operating within the village of Buffalo Grove. Armstrong has stated there's no conflict of interest between his two jobs. Personally, this is a pretty bitter pill for me to swallow. It is not too difficult to foresee instance after instance where the

two jobs could well conflict and one position would take precedent over the other. I, for one, believe, that should conflict arise, our poor village would be the one to suffer, and, as part of this village populace, I resent the arrogance of Armstrong's position of attempting to be all things to all people, for not even so great and remarkable a person as Francis Bacon would have dared to pull off this tight-rope act. Mr. Gary Armstrong, it is now time for your resignation from one job or the other!

Not only is it time for Mr. Armstrong to ACT or REACT, but also time for our village board to take a stand individually or collectively. As it now stands, one can but assume, the village board of Buffalo Grove backs Armstrong's quasi-village president & builder-developer position 100 per cent. How about it village board members? I believe your silence is consent and procrastination contempt; consent with Armstrong's duo-position as village president-developer, and sore contempt for the welfare of each village resident and benefit of the entire village.

Gordon P. Tierney
Buffalo Grove

They're Grateful

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. McAndrew, 1107 Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, wish to extend their gratitude and thanks to their neighbors and to their friends and associates at F-B-K Inc., Realtors for their assistance and comfort during the fire that ravaged our home during the night of August 15 after an electrical storm.

We wish to mention in particular, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, the first family we were able to contact to get help. Our special thanks to Ken and Gloria Marcotte who supervised boarding the home and removal of damaged contents. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swigert, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schweitzer and Mr. and Mrs. Zarneske who supplied us with clothing.

All we can say, that friends in need are truly friends indeed. We are grateful to all of them who helped us through a indescribable ordeal.

We wish to pay tribute to the Wheeling Fire Department and to Chief Koeppen who arrived on the scene within two or three minutes after we phoned the alarm. All in all, it was a magnificent performance that saved our lives and saved our home from complete destruction.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAndrew
Prospect Heights

. . . 'Conflict' Is Charged . . .

I noted recently in the Buffalo Grove Herald a column wherein one of your reporters tended to question the wisdom of the village president in Buffalo Grove assuming a position of director of marketing with a firm presently planning a large development in the village of Buffalo Grove.

Mr. Armstrong, the president, claims he can see no conflict of interest in his holding the two positions. I suggest Mr. Armstrong is arrogantly defying the wishes of the citizens of the village and citizens all over the United States, wherein a tremendous drive is in force for not only integrity in government, but also the removal of any hints or taints of conflict of interest.

I suggest Mr. Armstrong's position is totally unacceptable in this day and age when a lack of faith in government offi-

cials has developed because of the innumerable scandals which are disclosed on an all too frequent basis.

Mr. Armstrong should resign. His wife should also resign from her position. (Park district board member.) The people of the village should not be subjected to a potential scandal and to the bad public relations that go with such problems.

This whole arrangement leaves us many openings for possible problems, and I feel Mr. Armstrong must resign from one of the two positions. His present decision not to indicate to me a significant amount of arrogance, plus a total lack of concern for the Village of Buffalo Grove in deference to possible personal gain.

William G. Francis
Buffalo Grove

. . . Reader Says He Should Quit

Has power play hit our Buffalo Grove community? Or is it just coincidental that Mayor Armstrong has accepted a position with Otis Development Company? What perfect timing for the mayor after he endorsed the papers for, and encouraged all along, the Lake County project of Otis Development Co. off of Highway 83. My concern is, does Mayor Armstrong have the interests of the Village of Buffalo Grove, or does he have his personal interest at heart?

Perhaps if we could convince him to be

Monday . . .

EDITORIAL: Cong. Roman Pucinski is mixing politics and religion.

Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—On July 26, 1971, a month after approval by the American Medical Association, nuclear medicine was incorporated as a new specialty. It was the medical profession's 21st recognized specialty and the first one since 1947 which requires special equipment.

Impact on the business community was immediate and sharp. Since all hospitals now must either establish a department of nuclear medicine or have access to one for their patients, company after company entered the race for the nuclear medicine dollar.

Just how hard they are running was seen this summer at a four-day meeting of the Society of Nuclear Medicine in Boston. Fifty-five companies set up exhibits to lure the 3,700 registrants. Items displayed ranged from simple devices to protect doctors and nurses from radiation to gamma cameras costing \$100,000.

One area which has attracted many companies is the nuclear-powered pacemaker for heart patients. Although 40 test implants have been made in various European countries, the United States is just getting into this area.

MEDTRONICS INC. of Minneapolis, McDonnell Douglas Corp., Arco Nuclear Co. of Leeburg, Pa., Gulf General Atomic Co. of San Diego, Hittman Corp. of Columbia, Md., and American Optical Corp. are among the companies interested in pacemakers.

It's estimated that a nuclear pacemaker will cost about \$5,000, exclusive of surgery. A conventional battery-driven pacemaker sells for about \$1,250. General Electric, Picker, Raytheon, Baird-

Atomic, 3M, Abbott, Squibb and Mallinckrodt are involved in the areas of scanning equipment and isotopic material.

While a GE or a 3M won't rise or fall on nuclear medicine sales, the market potential is a lush one. One out of four patients in general hospitals receive a radioactive tracer as part of the diagnostic process, according to industry estimates.

Over 2,500 hospitals today have nuclear medicine departments, and more than 5,000 U.S. physicians and medical laboratories are using radioisotopes in diagnosis of disease and disorder.

APPROVAL OF nuclear medicine as a new medical specialty could be a bonanza for Herman Glasser, 48, president of Radiation — Medical Products Corp., Westbury, N.Y. His six-year-old company distributes more than 600 accessories for radiation-producing devices in the medical and non-medical fields. Two hundred of them involve nuclear medicine. And he has virtually no competition to date.

Radiation-Medical distributes such items as shields that protect heads from syringe-administered radioactive doses, special tables used to position patients during nuclear medical studies and radiation monitoring devices.

A new product is a radioisotope capsule called MICRAD used in the treatment of uterine cancer.

In 1966, Glasser's company had total sales of \$65,000, about \$15,000 in nuclear medicine. Last year total sales hit \$1.72 million. Glasser predicts that Radiation-Medical will sell \$500,000 worth of nuclear medicine items alone this year. And he sees the industry as a whole having annual growth rate of 25 per cent over the next few years.

Rex Chainbelt Enters Air Pollution Control

Rex Chainbelt, Inc., recently entered the air pollution control equipment market. The announcement was made by William C. Messenger, chairman.

Messenger said Rex, engaged in the production of water pollution control equipment and systems for more than 50 years, is manufacturing and marketing in this country a patented gravel bed filter with a dust removal efficiency as high as 99.5 per cent. The equipment is for applications where dusty, abrasive, hot conditions exist.

Rex is the U.S. licensee of Gesellschaft für Entstaubungsanlagen (GE), Munich, Germany. Engineering and production work will be done at the Rex Carrier Division in Louisville, Ky., with technical backup provided by the Rex Technical Center in Milwaukee, Wis.

"The equipment, for which Rex has exclusive U.S. rights, reflects a new concept in air pollution control in this country," Messenger said. "More than 100 major installations in Europe and Asia have proved the effectiveness of the system under a variety of difficult conditions."

Major markets in this country for gravel bed air filters are cement plants, lime kilns, refractories, and foundries, Messenger said. R. V. Krikorian, president,

said Rex's backlog for systems is already more than \$2 million.

The gravel bed filters remove heavier dust particles by expanding and slowing the velocity of the air volume. The semi-cleaned gas is then passed over a bed of uniform sized, round quartz gravel, which breaks up the gas flow into many streams and allows the fine particles to be trapped. The gas, cleaned of particulate, exits through a clean air exhaust port. The filter medium needn't be replaced. It is periodically cleaned by a mechanical rake and by reversing the flow of air. The collected dust is returned to the production cycle where applicable.

Rex Chainbelt operates 24 divisions with 30 domestic plant locations and Rex International Inc. operates 19 affiliated manufacturing operations and 14 sales offices throughout the world. Rex is a manufacturer of automated unit handling conveyor systems, fluid power components and systems, municipal and industrial water and wastewater control systems, mineral and rock crushing and processing equipment, diesel and dual fuel engines, construction machinery, aerospace and industrial fasteners and mechanical power drive and conveyor components. It includes a facility in Des Plaines.

Richardson Markets New Developer

A new developing solution which can be used for processing five different types of printing plates is being marketed by the Richardson Co.

Richardson's Unisystem makes it possible to use the same chemical developer for wipe-on, positive, photopolymer, anodized and presensitized plates. The heart of the system is Richardson's new Gard 160 developer.

Richardson, headquartered at Des Plaines, is a diversified firm with interests in specialty chemicals, plastics, engineered industrial materials and parts,

and consulting and environmental engineering, in addition to graphic arts materials.

James Wold, vice president and general manager of Richardson's graphic arts materials group, explained that the Unisystem will reduce printers' costs because it will make it possible to stock just one developing solution instead of several.

Since only one developing solution is needed, the printer will have greater flexibility in selecting the right plate for the job.

Richardson's Unisystem developer is designed for use in both manual and automatic plate processing operations.

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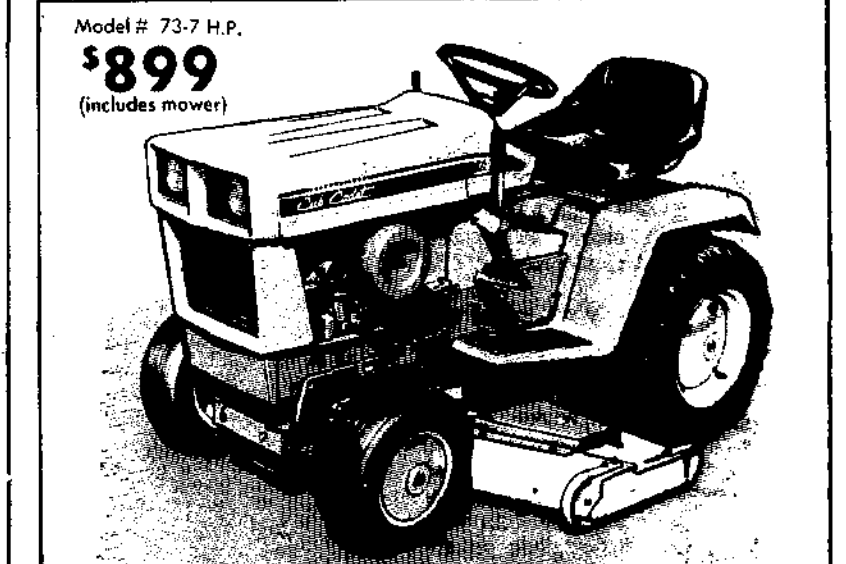
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Personal Finance

At current food prices a pair of school-age children will chew their way through \$13 to \$21 worth of groceries a week, at home — not counting snacks and other food consumed out of the house.

The cost of a "market basket" for the at-home meals for a family of four, the Department of Agriculture has calculated using March prices, ranged from \$32.60 (a low-cost food budget) to \$51.40 a week (liberal). The moderate-cost food plan entailed a \$41.70 grocery bill.

Since there have been sharp increases

in food prices since March, the typical family can add 3 to 6 per cent to these figures for comparable current food costs. The department estimates the cost of its "market basket" on the basis of standard food items providing well-balanced meals similar to those commonly eaten in the United States.

Children may be "cheaper by the dozen," as the title of an erstwhile bestseller had it, but in pairs they're not. Market basket costs for the family with two school-age children run about 70 per cent higher than for a childless couple. The department's figures on market-basket prices for a family of two, 20 to 35 years old, were \$19.40 for the low-cost budget, \$24.00 for moderate-cost and \$30.50 for the liberal budget.

Those March prices, the National Consumer Finance Association notes, represent a 12-month increase of 4.4 to 5.5 per cent — an inflationary spurt, "in contrast to the rise of less than 2 per cent in the year before."

AS FOR ANY HOPE that general inflationary pressures will ease in the months ahead — well, what's being promised for public consumption may be one thing. The figures being used at top Wall Street levels, for private consumption, are another.

The investment banking firm, Salomon Brothers, is one of the giants of the world of finance, and Henry Kaufman, one of the partners, is an economist who's been considerably more accurate in recent years than administration economists.

In a "Memorandum to Portfolio Managers" several days ago Kaufman added up the figures for the U.S. fiscal year just started and pointed out that in the year ahead "the huge credit demands we have projected would place a heavy burden on monetary policy."

What's causing the problem, primarily, is the ever increasing federal budget deficit. In the coming year the government will somehow have to borrow at least \$32.5 billion — the difference between what it's going to spend and what it will receive in revenues.

There is only so much money in the country. After the government has finished putting the bite on its various sources of borrowed money, there's going to be less left to go around, for other borrowers. Kaufman warns the portfolio managers of a strong possibility that credit demands will "push short-term rates substantially higher," and present our monetary authorities with "an acute dilemma."

They can take steps to ease what may be a hard credit squeeze — at the cost of "providing considerable heat to re-ignite inflationary tendencies."

So, to avoid getting purple in the face, don't hold your breath waiting for interest rates to go down and for inflation to go away. Kaufman sees our problems coming to a head "in the first half of calendar 1973."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Thursday, Sept. 7

	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	39	41 1/2	41 1/2
Addressograph	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
American Can	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
A. O. Smith	21 1/2	20 3/4	21 1/2
AT&T	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Borg Warner	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Chemtron	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
General Electric	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
General Mills	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
General Telephone	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Honeywell	153 1/2	151 1/2	151 1/2
IBM	403 1/2	398 1/2	399 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
ITT	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Jewel	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Litton Industries	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Marcot	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Marriott	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Motorola	116 1/2	114 1/2	115 1/2
National Tea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Northrop	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Parker Hannifin	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Pennepack	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2
Quaker Oats	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
RCA	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Richardson	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Sears Roebuck	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Standard Oil (J)	81 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2
STP Corp.	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
UAL Corp.	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
UAWCO	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Union Oil	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Universal Oil Products	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
Walgreen	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Zenith	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2

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Bay Area Rapid Transit District 1st Since 1907

San Francisco Transit System Starts

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Bay Area Rapid Transit District BART begins carrying paying passengers Sept. 11 to initiate the first mass transit system built in the nation since 1907.

Critics say it is behind the times, obsolescent before completion.

BART's aim was to take an urban population off the highways, put it back on rails not only to eliminate traffic congestion and smog but restore central city trade areas now dispersing to the suburbs. Many of the aims will be met. There has been a terrific surge of new building along BART's limited facilities.

BART, still under construction has cost an estimated \$1.4 billion and may cost more before the system is completed. It includes 75 miles of underground, ground level and aerial track, 34 stations scattered among 14 communities of three counties in the Bay Area. Nearly all stations are complete, but on inaugural day, passengers will be able to ride only between Fremont, on the south East to Oakland.

THERE IS NO doubt that BART is an engineering triumph over many physical, political and sociological problems. Its pluses include:

—The first completely automated rail system in the world, including the Trans-Bay tube, the longest submerged passenger carrying structure ever built

—Its 70-foot, 72-passenger cars are the first true spin-off from aerospace technology for surface development. BART will be the first U.S. transit cars to carry passengers at 80 miles per hour with more comfort and luxury than private automobiles.

—The world's first automatic fare collection system, the result of lengthy study of the world's subways, including London, Moscow and New York. BART's long commuter distances make a single fare impractical — with a graduated fare system. "automated" turnstiles were developed. Passengers will buy a ticket for one or more rides from vending machines at each station. The credit-sized cards will be magnetically imprinted with the exact cash value from a minimum ride of 30 cents to a multiple ride ticket of \$20. The tickets will be inserted into computers at the turnstiles.

—The world's first automated sign designation system to announce the destinations of BART trains before they arrive and while they are in the station

"BART REPRESENTS a pioneering step because it will be the first public transit system ever designed to compete in attractiveness with the private automobile," said General Manager B. R. Stokes. "Paradoxically, the automobile has become the greatest obstacle in this modern urban age-replacing the mountains and the deserts of a century ago."

Stokes said BART will produce the least expensive solution to our peak hour congestion problem. Economists have estimated the Bay Area would have to spend as much to build enough extra automobile facilities to cope with just short range future traffic growth.

BART's completed system, when operated fully with 250 cars, will carry an estimated peak load of 28,800 persons per hour per track with 105 trains operating simultaneously.

Despite the optimism and the engineering achievement, it remains unclear

whether BART will significantly reduce traffic congestion and air pollution in the Bay Area as it is hoped. This is because of the building boom that has paralleled the BART construction.

The seating capacity of peak passengers per hour is estimated by experts to be only about 10 per cent of current commuters in cars. The continuing growth of San Francisco and Oakland, promoted by BART itself, will be a contributing factor

in creating new jobs.

BART claims the competitive edge over the automobile is so large that even if drivers only calculate their costs for gas, oil, tolls and other expenses — excluding depreciation and insurance — BART still is cheaper.

THE EFFORT of building BART has been a strain on all areas. Most of the beefs have come from the busiest downtown sections of San Francisco and Oak-

land. There commuters for the past 10 years have put up with excavation after excavation due to an uncoordinated method of moving utilities. The holes and the dirt have been compared with bomb devastation.

San Francisco will not have the benefit of BART until 1973, if all goes well. Almost all underground stations are nearing completion and streets gradually are being repaved at present.

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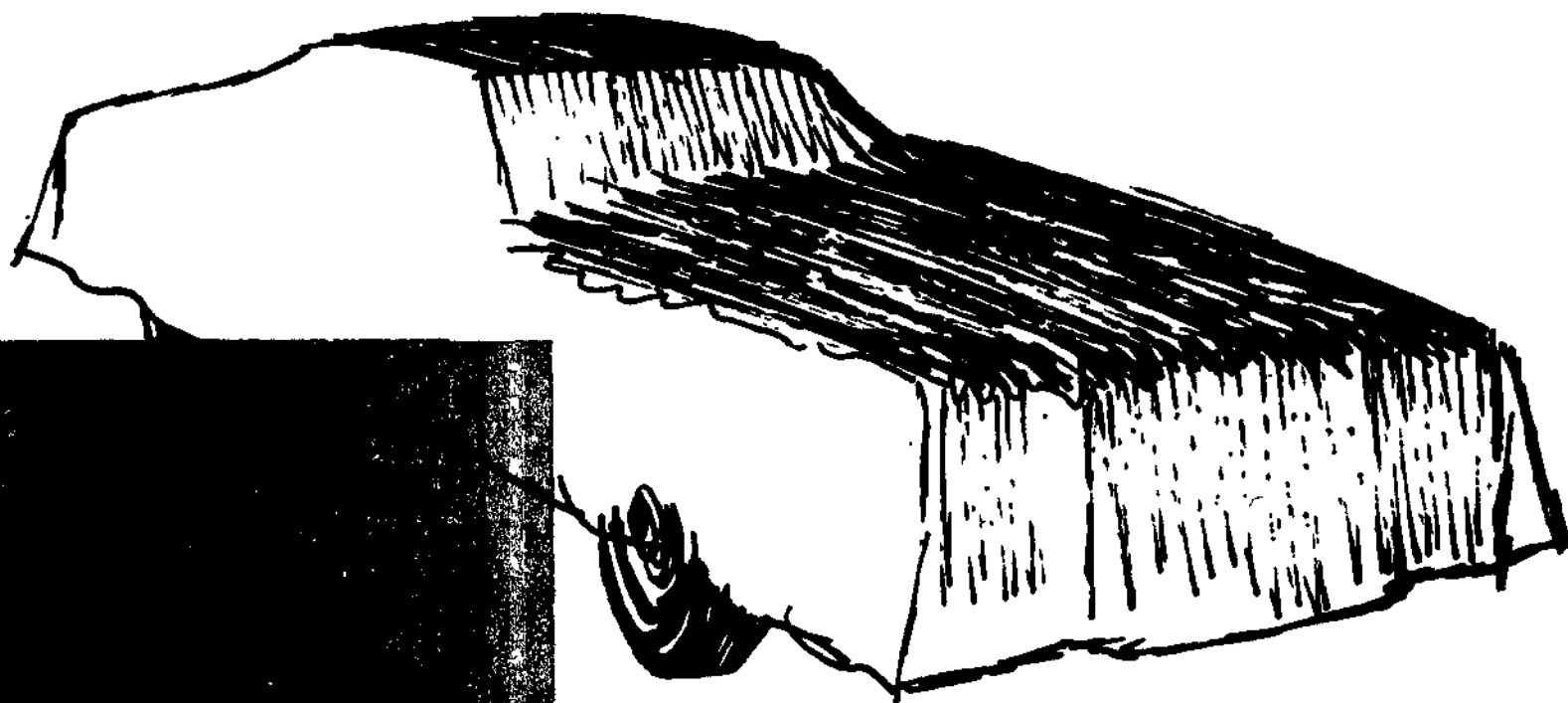
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"Burning Bush" Brightens Up Fall

"Dwarf winged euonymus," which is more commonly called "Burning Bush" in the Chicagoland area, is a flat-topped shrub, with an interesting stratified look to its branching.

The plant is usually broader than it is high, and according to the Ornamental Growers Association of Northern Illinois, it's a good contrast in foundation and border plantings with evergreens and deciduous plants whose shapes are conical and upright.

The shrub has large, thin-textured leaves which turn to a deep, warm crimson in autumn, when it becomes one of the most consistent and reliable plants for fall color interest.

This is not the "Burning Bush" of the Bible, of course, but is named for it because its fiery red autumn hues are reminiscent of Moses' vision. It's a sentiment worth preserving, and the plant is often chosen for church landscapes even though its ties to Holy Writ are tenuous.

At other times of the year, it is a

pleasant, but not showy, shrub, tending toward neutral qualities — a fact with an important bearing on how the plant is used in the landscape design.

There are special flowering or fruiting effects.

This plant is a variety of euonymus alatus, except that it possesses all the qualities of the parent strain in a dwarfed state.

All except one, that is. The bark of the larger version has odd ridges spreading out from the center of the twigs, forming the so-called "wings." Ironically, dwarf winged euonymus has no such wings.

If you're a "lazy gardener," you'll enjoy this plant the more, says the O.G.A., since it is extremely tolerant of poor soil transplants well, and generally thrives under neglect. It seldom needs pruning, but holds up well when it is trimmed.

One final tip: though the plant will tolerate shade, its most spectacular fall effects come after a summer of full sunlight.



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Trees Help Survival

The trees which grow around America's homes contribute to our survival in a number of different and unexpected ways, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

Members of the American Association of Nurserymen point out that the selection and placement of trees for today's homes requires forethought and information about the various trees available. Most modern homes are served best by medium sized trees with a maximum height of 30 to 40 feet at maturity and a total spread of about the same dimensions. If a tree is placed properly in the yard, and separated from the house by a distance equal to half its spread, it will cast shade on part of the roof and sides of the house either in the morning or afternoon. To provide the best shade and cooling effect, the placement of the trees should be in relation to the east-west path of the sun, and its position in relation to the house itself will be determined by the direction the house faces and the rooms to be shaded. The best source of information and guidance is your local landscape nursery or garden center.

Trees, which provide cooling, shade

during hot summer months and shed their leaves to let warm sunlight through in winter, also serve as Nature's most effective dust traps and sound barriers, the nursery experts say. Twelve million tons of particulate matter (the dirt in the air we breathe) are released into the atmosphere of the United States every year . . . and trees, shrubs, vines and flowers act as natural traps for this airborne matter.

The hairy leaf surfaces clutch falling particles and keep a steady rain of dust and dirt from saturating the air with solid pollutants. In fact, trees are such effective dust trappers that the city of Los Angeles washes its trees periodically with a detergent solution.

Trees play an important role in reducing the noise pollution around us, too. Heavy street traffic registers a noise level of 70 decibels. Proper landscaping with the use of trees can reduce that noise about 60% according to a University of Nebraska study — to cut the sound of a heavily-traveled highway running past a home to the level of a suburban street in the quiet of evening.



THE NEUTRALITY of its foliage in the summer makes the "Burning Bush" more of a background plant.

But when the season changes, says the O.G.A., the plant puts on its own spectacular crimson display.

Use Pesticides Judiciously

The proper use of insecticides, herbicides and fungicides is an important tool in the protection of our environment, but the improper use of such chemicals is dangerous, the American Association of Nurserymen warns. The Association advises gardeners to get expert advice on the use of chemical treatments before applying them — either from a local retail nurseryman or county agent.

Use pesticides only when you are sure you have a problem and be sure to use the right pesticide for that problem. Use such chemical agents only at the rate which is recommended on the label.

Spraying merely on suspicion is never advisable because nature's own recuperative powers will often correct the problem. For example, songbirds, ladybugs, lacewings, preying mantises, spiders, and other useful predators will often do the job if left alone.

The AAN suggests some simple common sense methods which are workable alternatives to spraying chemicals. For example, some insects can be controlled by merely hosing them off plants with water blasts or spraying them with soapy water. Weeds can be pulled by hand rather than eradicating them with weed killers.

The nurserymen also caution against improper disposal of unwanted chemical agents such as pesticides. Never put them in the garbage, and never flush them down the drain or toilet. Seek advice from a retail nurseryman or agricultural agent if you have questions concerning the disposal of pesticides.

Stop Rose Fungus

To keep rust and black spot — two fungus diseases of roses — from carrying over in your garden from one year to the next, take these simple precautions:

Strip all leaves from your rose plants. Rake up fallen leaves.

For over-winter protection, spray the canes of the rose plants and the soil or mulch beneath with a proven rose fungicide, such as Orthorox or Otho Dormant Spray.

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Build A Mosquito Barrier Around Your Property

Many neighborhoods are currently experiencing one of the worst mosquito sieges in years. Homeowners who would like to enjoy fall evenings in their yards and gardens should know what protective measures they can take to build their own "mosquito barrier."

While the handy flyswatter or hand sprayer can might provide you with temporary personal relief, they will not develop the mosquito barrier you need around your entire yard for continued protection. According to H. D. Hudson Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of sprayers and dusters, the most effective sprayers for home and garden use are compressed air sprayers.

Trombone and power sprayers and garden dusters are most effective for lawn and garden protection. Apply a residual mixture such as Malathion, or any

other mixtures recommended for mosquito control to the shady foliage of shrubs, bushes, flower beds, lawns and all other such locations where mosquitoes may rest during the heat of the day such as the ceilings of porches, breezeways, and in and around the garage.

This spray application, depending on rainfall, should be effective for 10 days to two weeks. A light coating of residual spray will kill mosquitoes that rest on the treated surfaces.

Assure further mosquito control by eliminating all breeding areas for mosquitoes on your own property. Mosquitoes generally lay their eggs on the surface of stagnating water. The eggs hatch into "wigglers" or larvae that pupate and change into adult mosquitoes.

Take a quick check of your property to make certain mosquito breeding is not

taking place in standing rain water in containers, stopped-up rain gutters, bird baths, or puddles. A small tin left partially filled with water will breed a sizable number of mosquitoes. The water in bird baths should be changed at least once a week.

When mosquitoes annoy you in your home, they can be readily controlled by applying a space spray such as a pyrethrum with a hand sprayer. Household sprayers are available in sizes ranging from about 5 ounces up to a quart.

Whether you prefer spraying or dusting to rid your property of mosquitoes, carefully follow directions on the pesticide label for controlled and effective application. Following these simple measures will help you create a bug-free environment so you and your family can enjoy your patio and other yard areas.

Easy Guide For Planting Fall Bulbs

Bulbs, harbingers of spring that produce the first bright splashes of color on winter's grey cloak, are among the easiest flowers for the gardener to grow. First-year bulbs are almost fail-safe, containing all the nourishment needed for foliage and flowers within the bulbs themselves.

But despite their initial independence, they still respond brilliantly to a little extra care. Jackson & Perkins, the rose growers and one of the largest mail order suppliers of bulbs, offer some tips to make the beginning gardener's plot a little easier:

1. Spring-flowering bulbs must be planted in the fall or early winter to permit at least 3 weeks for root development before the first freeze. Planting time varies with the area — the farther north, the earlier the planting.
2. Bulbs need good soil drainage. If necessary, work in sand and peat moss or compost to a depth of about 18 inches.
3. An easy method of planting a bed of large bulbs is to remove six inches of soil from the entire area to be planted, place bulbs and replace soil.
4. Water the bulbs immediately after planting to start root development.
5. Use bonemeal (never fresh manure) at planting time and add a balanced fertilizer when spring growth appears. Scatter it on the surface and water into soil.

6. Bulbs need sun in varying amounts (depending on the type of plant) to develop next year's bulb. Tulips, daffodils and hyacinths do best in full sun. Bulbs that receive full sun will bloom first and blooming period can be prolonged by planting some in full sun, others in partial shade. Shaded bulbs may tend to lean toward the sun.

7. Multi-level planting will prolong the color display in a single bed. Small bulbs planted three inches deep can be planted directly above larger bulbs planted six inches deep.

8. Dying foliage must not be removed since it is building food for next spring's

bulbs. To hid it, plant annual flowers as a screen.

9. Bulbs can be removed, stored and replanted the following year or they can be left in the ground; it depends on the variety, type of planting and gardener preference. "Naturalized" plantings (bulbs scattered among rocks, etc.) are left to bloom for several years, until diminished bloom size indicates replacement.

10. Tulips planted in formal beds or in cutting gardens can be left in the ground for two years. Hyacinths are always removed and stored. Remove the yellow dry foliage before lifting the bulb from the ground; separate the stem from the bulb and store in a cool, dark, dry place.

Sloping Bank Poses Problem

A sloping bank is usually a problem for the new owner, faced with a builder's cut and threatening erosion.

The first thing to decide is whether it should be seeded or sodded to grass, or whether it would be best treated in some other way. If the slope is steeper than one-in-three (33 degrees), mowing would be difficult and possibly dangerous. It is then best to give up grass in favor of a ground cover, shrubs, or a retaining wall or walls.

Very often the best solution is a combination of the three alternatives i.e. a built up stone wall, topped by a gentle slope planted with flowering shrubs and a ground cover of ivy to hang down over the wall. Shrubs can be chosen that are attractive to birds, with an occasional small, decorative tree for accent.

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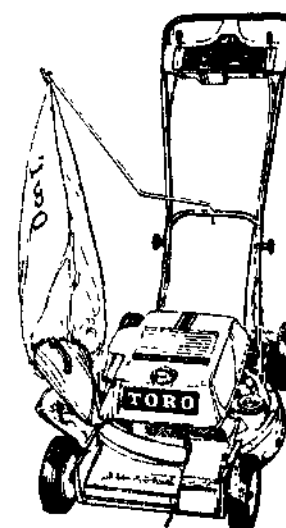
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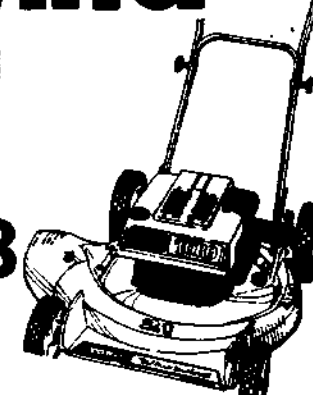
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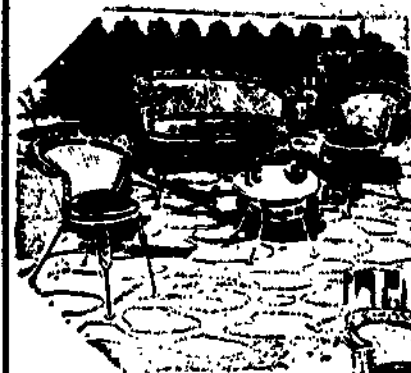
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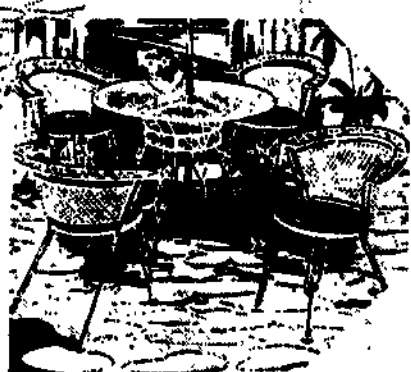
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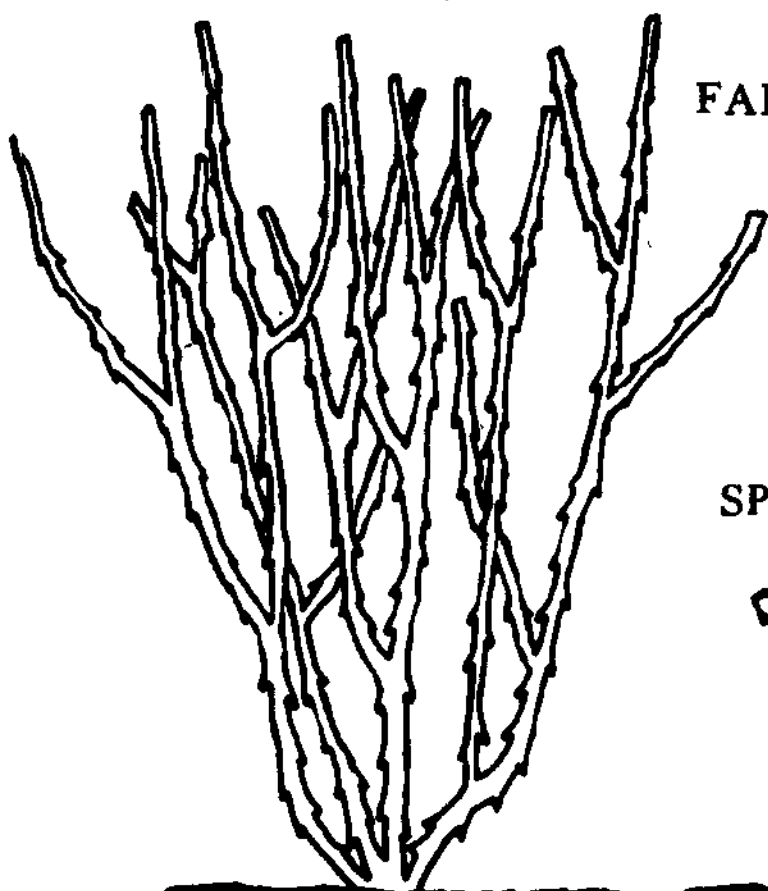
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Just before the plants break dormancy, the mound should be removed and the bushes pruned. Cut all winter-injured wood to the nearest live leaf bud, remove weak branches and trim old, uninjured stems. The final height after pruning should be 6 to 8 inches for hybrid teas and 12 to 15 inches for floribundas. In the South, the heights are 10 to 12 inches and 10 to 15 inches. Finally, prune the center of each bush to permit air circulation, and remove branches that cross and might rub against each other.

Tucking Roses In For The Winter

Roses are much harder plants than their delicate blooms suggest. Except in the coldest areas of the country, bush roses can survive the winter without the arduous steps taken by many gardeners to protect them. In her book, "Anyone Can Grow Roses," Dr. Cynthia Westcott, the noted rose authority, writes about winter protection. Referring to the results of an experiment in which she mounded one-half the roses in the Montclair, New Jersey Garden Center and left the other half unprotected, Dr. Westcott says, "I decided then and there never to hilt another rose and I never have (except of course after planting). I have had no cause to regret this decision."

The best survival course for your roses, says Jackson & Perkins, the world's largest grower of the flower, starts in the summer. Strong, healthy plants, properly nourished and disease-free, have a much better chance of survival than their neglected neighbors. Healthy foliage during the growing season is necessary if the plant is going to "manufacture" mature wood by the time dormancy comes in the fall. Over-pruning or diseased foliage endangers the plant by permitting it to approach winter with immature, cold-susceptible wood.

Wherever the temperature drops to ten degrees above zero or less, roses need a cold weather blanket simply because they get too cold; the primary plant damage is due to low temperatures. In regions that don't usually fall below 18 to 20 degrees above zero, there is a possibility of damage, not from sustained low temperatures, but from severely fluctuating temperatures and drying winds.

Roses can accept winter better if they are able to become gradually conditioned to increasingly cold weather. This adjustment to lowering temperatures is termed "hardening off." A rose not hardened off is referred to as "soft." A cold snap fol-

lowed by warm weather can reawaken the bush as it tries to go dormant, lessening its winter hardiness. Feeding roses too late in the season can artificially induce this situation, prolonging the growth period past the time when the plants should be going dormant. "Do not fertilize any later than six to eight weeks before the first frost is expected," advises Bill Fike, Jackson & Perkins' horticulturist, "the last feeding generally should be made no later than September 1st."

Another pre-winter preparation is pruning. When cutting your roses back in the fall, leave some latitude for freezing — don't prune lower than two feet above the ground; at this height, several inches

of cane can freeze and there will still be a live portion. Do your final pruning in the spring just before the plants break dormancy.

In the regions that definitely require protection, mounding is a common method. If your roses need protection, bring in soil from another area rather than scraping it up from the bed. Mound it in and around the bush to a height of 12 inches or more. Do not use a material that will mat or that is too dense to permit air circulation to the roots. J&P's Bill Fike strongly advises against the use of leaves. "Leaves," says Fike, "will mat when wet, shutting off the oxygen supply to the roots and creating an ideal environment for the growth of fungus."

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Have Insect-Free Roses Through Fall

There is a constant debate among gardeners. Which are more beautiful, the first roses of Spring or the last ones of the season?

Even if this is the first year that roses are grown, it will be evident that there are two major rose-blooming periods — in the early Spring and in the Fall. In both seasons the splash of beauty is most welcome.

Many people claim that the flower color of Fall roses is much richer. This, they say, is due to the shorter days. Other gardeners prefer the longer, more lush stems that are sometimes found in the Spring.

But whether the blooms are in early Spring or in the Fall, there is the constant problem of insect pests. Fortunately, gardeners have at their disposal ready-mixed sprays in push-button cans such as Spectracide (R) Rose & Flower Spray. This insecticide will control just about every insect common in the rose garden.

Push-button sprays are ideal for spot spraying of individual plants or stems which may be all that is necessary in the Fall. The best time to use these sprays is in the early morning or late afternoon when the air is calm and there is less chance of the spray being blown away and wasted.

One of the more common rose pests is the aphid which congregates on flower stems from early Spring right through

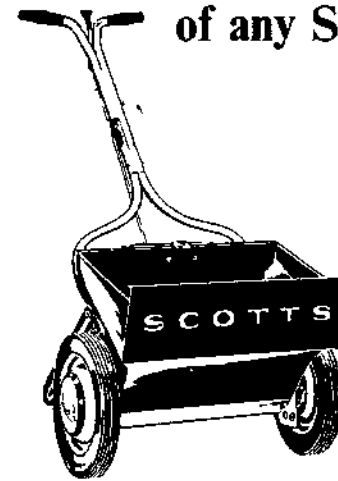
Fall. These pests are most annoying when flowers are cut and brought into the house for arrangements.

When using the push-button on plants — all plants, including roses — be sure that the nozzle is kept about a foot to 18 inches from the foliage. This is to prevent any possible injury to the leaves

from the propellant in the can, not the insecticide.

When you have insect-free roses in both Spring and Fall, the debate as to which are more beautiful will be intensified. Perhaps the answer is a toss-up — both are beautiful, both are excellent additions to the garden picture.

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Daring Exploits And Frustrations

Editor's Note: Recent events have taken some of the shine off America's corps of astronauts. In this dispatch a veteran newsmen who has known most of the spacemen personally and covered their most daring exploits examines the problems of the corps and reveals the pressures and frustrations involved in their unique careers.

by AL ROSSITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — America's astronaut corps is undergoing its most trying trial since the elite group of space pilots was formed 13 years ago. Their image has been tarnished by the stigma of commercial exploitation. Their ranks have been thinned by the resignations of some attempting to save their scientific careers. Their morale is not what it once was and the future is discouraging.

"It's a very painful time for everybody," said Dr. Anthony W. England, a geophysicist-turned-astronaut who left the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Aug. 14 to go to work for the U.S. Geological Survey.

The problems have been building up since the space program started feeling the pinch of the budget squeeze in the late 1960s. The difficulties reached a peak this summer with the disclosure that the three Apollo 15 astronauts took 400 unauthorized collectors' envelopes to the moon a year ago.

DAVID R. SCOTT, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin were reprimanded by NASA after 99 of the moon covers were sold by a West German stamp dealer for \$150,000. The three astronauts had agreed to receive \$7,000 each in trust for their children, but refused payment after realizing their action was improper.

Congress and the Justice Department are investigating the incident and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said NASA "grossly under-reacted" when it issued only a reprimand. He said the astronauts should have been kicked out of the space program. Irwin has retired and Scott and Worden have since been removed from the corps.

Before the moon mail scheme came to light, there was an embarrassing incident involving Apollo 14, commanded by Alan B. Shepard, the only one of the original astronaut team to walk on the moon. The crew took 200 commemorative medals to the moon and returned 50 to their manufacturer, the Franklin Mint. The company then used them to attract new customers despite an agreement with Shepard that they would not be used for commercial gain.

And then after the Apollo 15 envelope sale was disclosed, it was revealed that the sculptor who designed a small aluminum figure left on the moon by Scott and Irwin is selling copies for \$750 apiece.

"THEY WERE UNFORTUNATE damn occurrences," said Donald L. Slayton who rose from Mercury astronaut to director of flight crew operations at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston.

"They didn't help NASA, they didn't help the astronaut office and they certainly didn't help the guys involved," Slayton told UPI reporter Darrell L. Mack. "We're going to have to take our lumps and press on."

Slayton also was critical of the few cases where former astronauts have capitalized on their fame by participating in advertising.

"We've got a lot of people who have chosen not to do it," he said. "And we've got a couple or three of them that have. I don't think it does anybody any good."

"You can't do a thing about that. When a guy's out of the program, he's out and he's a private citizen and you have no basis for telling him what to do. You can say you don't think it's in good taste or you prefer he didn't do it, but there is no way you can do anything more than that about it."

Dr. Joseph P. Allen, a scientist-astronaut who served as mission scientist and ground communicator for Apollo 15, said the moon mail incident has been blown up out of proportion by the public.

"It was a very distressing incident, don't get me wrong," he said in an interview with UPI's Bruce Hicks in Houston. "But it should be weighed with the total picture, the total flight and given the appropriate emphasis. Then it would be an insignificant thing."

"A PERSONAL MISTAKE by the crew members should affect only them personally, and not have a long-term effect on the program and I think that's what will happen."

Irwin, the only one of the three Apollo 15 crewmen who will discuss the matter, said it shows astronauts are human with human frailties.

"I think it is a tragedy that people would use this very unfortunate incident to destroy an image of people who have dedicated lives to the exploration of space," Irwin said. "I think it is unfortunate if we allow people to tear down this image because I do think people need someone that they can look up to. They need a hero."

Walter Cunningham, Apollo 7 pilot who resigned last year after eight years as an astronaut, viewed the corps from the outside and said he thinks the recent events have reflected on the current spacemen.

"Part of the reason is people like to see others fall a little bit," he said in an interview in Houston where he is now vice president of a real estate development firm. "As an astronaut, the public puts you on such a pedestal it's real easy to fall off and get muddled a bit."

Even before the moon mail episode developed, some of the glamor was fading from the astronaut corps. And to many close to the program, that is a good thing. They say the space program is maturing and so should the astronauts' image.

The astronaut corps started out as a closely knit group of seven test pilots se-

Moonflight Souvenirs Prized

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (UPI) — Some of the most prized possessions of astronauts, engineers and technicians working on the Apollo lunar landing project are moonflight souvenirs.

In addition to small flags, coins, envelopes and jewelry taken to the moon, lunar pilots bring back pieces of the moon landing craft itself for distribution to friends, colleagues and some of the workers who helped make the mission a success.

"The crew doesn't have very many ways to thank people for the extra efforts," explained scientist-astronaut An-

thony W. England who quit the astronaut corps Aug. 14.

"One way a crew has been able to thank the people has been to rip souvenirs out of the spacecraft before the lunar module goes in to crash on the moon. They'll strip it down of all the loose parts and things and carry them home, chop them up and give a guy a piece of a net out of the inside of a LM or a light bulb or something."

"I think it's a pretty nice thing," said England, who served as mission scientist for Apollo 16.

lected in 1959 to experiment with a little space capsule known as Mercury. The spacemen became instant celebrities, new heroes for a nation starting out behind in the race to space.

Shepard, the first American to venture into space, compares an astronaut's recognition to that of a quarterback of a football team: "You can't make a hero out of the whole football team so you choose the quarterback."

Nine more test pilots joined the space flight team in 1962 and 14 signed up in 1963 as the United States wound up the Mercury project and prepared to move to the larger Gemini spacecraft in preparation for the flight of Apollos to the moon at the end of the decade.

BY THE MID-1960s, NASA decided the time was approaching when it would be able to use the new spaceships for something other than test flights. Six scientists joined the astronaut corps in 1965 with visions of using the unique capabilities of spaceflight to advance scientific knowledge in their fields. The future was bright with grand plans for space exploration.

Nineteen jet pilots were added to the corps in April, 1966, to help with the flying load and 11 more scientists signed up 16 months later.

By the fall of 1967 after three resignations and eight deaths, there were 55 astronauts. They were a diverse lot by then, but according to an elaborate NASA booklet published that year, "perhaps the one characteristic found in each of them is a spirit of adventure — a desire to explore the unknown."

Joe Allen, now 35, was one of the scientists who responded to the call of adventure and the promise of scientific accomplishment. He was a physics teacher when he answered a newspaper ad to become an astronaut.

"The image generated through the news media was sort of superheroes," he recalled. "Then I came into the corps and found that everybody in it is like everybody on the outside. I don't think we represent ourselves as any different although we came out that way much earlier in the program."

"People are more aware now that astronauts are like everybody else and that's the proper attitude to have."

SHORTLY AFTER the last group of scientists was signed up, the money scarcity started forcing cutbacks in the space program. It soon became apparent that all the astronauts weren't going to get a chance to fly in space for years.

Diffusion soon developed between those who were engineering oriented and favored development of new spaceships and those astronauts who wanted to concentrate the limited resources available on making the best use of existing hardware.

The scientist-astronauts have gambled that they would have an opportunity to experiment in space and thus compensate for the research time they would lose while they learned to fly. Most will turn out to have lost that gamble.

Only one scientist will get a chance to go to the moon. Dr. Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt, a geologist who joined the corps in 1965, is scheduled to explore an intriguing moon valley on the final Apollo flight in December.

Two scientists in Schmitt's 1965 class have resigned and the other three are assigned to fly in the Skylab space station during its eight months of operation next year. The scientific community had hoped to have two scientists among each of the three three-man Skylab crews, but NASA management decided that two pilots were needed on each crew.

Plans for a second Skylab were can-

celed because of budget restrictions. There will be a joint Soviet-American rendezvous and docking mission in 1975 and then the space shuttle rocket plane will start flying in 1978 — a job made to order for test pilots and not scientists.

That leaves six scientists in the class of 1967 without hope for a flight into space for at least seven years. Five scientists saw the writing on the wall and resigned. Geophysicist England and Dr. Philip P. Chapman, an astronomer, were the latest to quit.

"AS A SCIENTIST, I've lost ground in the past five years," England, 30, said. "My peers, the people of my age who stayed in science coming straight out of graduate school, have a considerable advantage, and justifiably. After all, they've been working in the field for five years while I've been out flying airplanes."

England did not want to leave the astronaut corps and applied to and was accepted at the Air Force test pilots school for the training that would make him eligible to test fly the space shuttle. But NASA officials refused to let him become a test pilot.

There are now 39 astronauts on flight status but only 15 will get a chance to reach space in the six years before the first space shuttle launch. Slayton said only 25 to 30 men will be needed in the corps in two years. He is encouraging resignations.

An astronaut's life is most difficult when he is assigned to a space flight. During the year before launch, he will spend 12 and 14 hours a day six days a week training for the mission, with much of that time away from home.

"It's a lot of work, a hell of a lot of work to get one of these things off," said Walter M. Schirra, who announced even before his Apollo 7 flight in 1968 that he would be retiring when the mission was over.

Some astronauts adjust to being a public figure better than others.

To Apollo 11 moonwalker Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin, "the whole thing got to be too much" after his return from man's first lunar landing. "I was on my way to having a good old American nervous breakdown," he said after retiring. He is now in Los Angeles serving as a consultant and writing a book about his experiences.

AS FAR AS APOLLO 7 astronaut Cunningham is concerned, "Being an astronaut is no more demanding than being a prominent politician. When you put yourself before the public, during a flight or making a speech, you have to expect less privacy."

"Like Harry Truman said, 'If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen.' The problem is when an astronaut or family takes too seriously the high sounding phrases used to describe them."

"I enjoyed a certain amount of notoriety and being in demand of the public, but I never got carried away with it. When I wanted a private time, I had all the privacy I wanted."

Although there are sacrifices involved in being an astronaut, the rewards are great. As far as veteran Slayton is concerned, it's the self-satisfaction of having

Art And Craft Show

United Air Lines will sponsor an Art and Craft Fair, Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. in the executive building, 1200 Algonquin Rd. in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Some 150 exhibits will be displayed, the work of United Air Line employees. Refreshments will be available.

a key role in the effort to explore space. "It's a hell of a good occupation," he said. "I think the ones who are in it are all ones that are happy to be in it. Every guy is here by choice."

The pay of an astronaut ranges from a low of \$19,851 a year for Air Force Maj. Karol J. Bobko and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard H. Truly and Robert L. Crippen to a high of \$36,000 for Slayton. Shepard, a Navy admiral is the next highest paid with \$32,950.

Astronauts who have left NASA are doing well. The first to quit was John H. Glenn, the first American to orbit the Earth and he now is on the boards of directors of Royal Crown Cola and the Quaker Corp., and is a part franchise holder of four Holiday Inns.

Others also have joined industry. Apollo 8 moon pilot Frank Borman is a senior vice president of Eastern Air Lines, Apollo 9 commander James A. McDivitt is senior vice president of the Consumer Power Co., Jackson, Mich., and Schirra is president of the Environmental Control Co., Denver.

Some former Astronauts have remained in their field. Apollo 8 astronaut William A. Anders is executive secretary of the President's space council, Apollo 11 moonwalking pioneer Neil A. Armstrong is teaching engineering at the University of Cincinnati, and Apollo 11 command module pilot Michael Collins is director of the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum.

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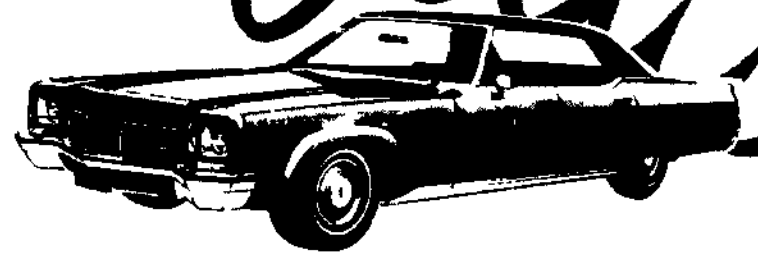
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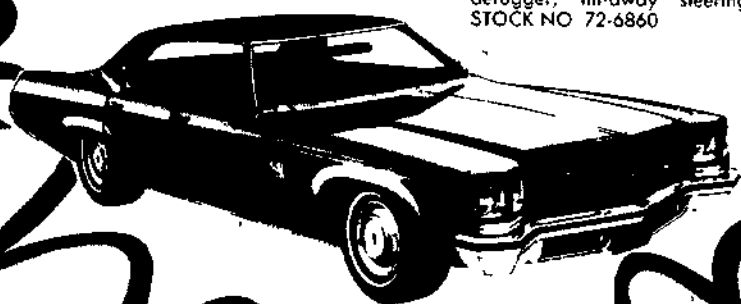


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Brides-To-Be Will Need A Rubella Test

Illinois brides-to-be who marry before Oct. 1 will not be required to be tested for immunity to rubella (three-day measles), according to Dr. Franklin D. Yoder, director of the state Department of Public Health.

"After Oct. 1, however," Yoder said, "any woman who applies for a marriage license must have an affidavit from a physician stating she has been tested for rubella immunity. The affidavit must be presented to the county clerk before he can issue a marriage license."

"The new state constitution provides that unless a bill contains a specific effective date, it automatically becomes effective on Oct. 1 following passage and signing," Yoder explained. "Since the bill requiring that prospective brides be tested for rubella immunization does not specify an effective date, it therefore becomes effective on Oct. 1."

Yoder's statement was issued to clarify some confusion caused by announcement of the passage of House Bill 1324 which makes the rubella immunization test a requirement for a marriage license.

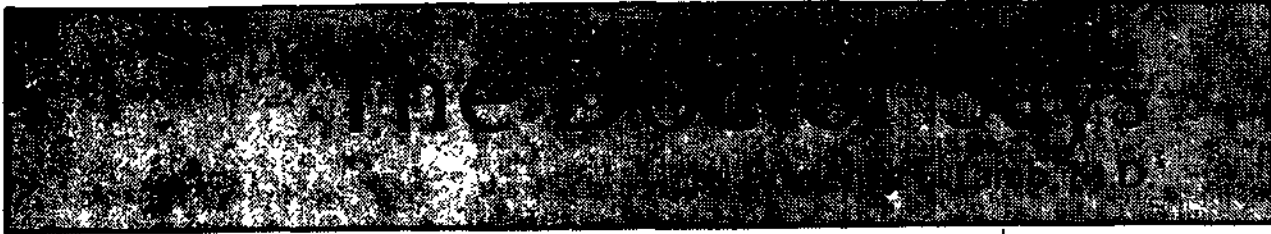
"Because rubella often causes serious damage to an unborn child if the mother contracts the disease during pregnancy, this legislation represents another important step toward the elimination of rubella-related birth defects," Yoder said.

County LWV Compiles 1972 Voters' Guide

The League of Women Voters of Cook County has compiled a 1972 Voters' Guide. Any clubs or organizations who wish to order copies for their membership at five cents per copy may call Mrs. John DeFeo, local voters' service chairman, 541-1294.

The new edition of the guide includes biographical and background information on all state, Cook County, and local General Assembly candidates. It also includes their answers to a group of pertinent questions submitted by the League of Women Voters.

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Dear Dr. Lamb — If a person had Hodgkin's disease, would the routine blood check a person gets before surgery show it, or does it take a special test to find it? What are the symptoms? I love to wear a low-neck dress in the summertime, but I don't since I saw the difference in the sides of my neck above the collarbone. It looks like one side of my throat and low cheek and under one side of my chin is thicker. A person once asked if I had a swollen jaw. My dentist X rayed my teeth and they were O.K. I mentioned this thickness to my doctor. He did not examine me but said these things generally don't amount to anything without further explanation. This still worries me. I am 75 pounds overweight and 48 years old.

Dear Reader — There is no way anyone can tell you whether or not you have Hodgkin's disease without at least starting with a physical examination. What one person assumes to be thickening or enlargement of an area may not be so impressive on examination or in other instances it might be striking. Just plain

thickening of the skin may be something entirely different.

IT IS TRUE that Hodgkin's disease causes enlargement of the lymph nodes and particularly those around the neck. If the enlargement is great, a person may look as if he's wearing a horse collar. These marked enlargements are easy to spot and a doctor can have a pretty good idea what they are just by looking at the patient walk into the room. But these, of course, are the obvious cases.

There are other causes for enlargements in the neck, including enlargement of the thyroid, which may not cause any other symptoms. Hodgkin's disease can cause enlargement of the neck or other lymph nodes without causing any pain or symptoms. For example, if a large mass is pressing on the esophagus, the person may have some trouble swallowing.

The blood tests that are usually done before surgery are of little help in diagnosing Hodgkin's disease. If the disease is suspected from physical examination, then the best course of action is to take some sections of the mass and have

them examined under a microscope. This is usually considered the only definite way to establish a diagnosis.

I am always skeptical about what people tell me their doctor did or did not do or said. There are often errors in communication. The communication gap gets bigger when the doctor is in a hurry and the patient is flustered. Why don't you go back to your doctor and tell him you're worried about Hodgkin's disease and ask him to examine your neck. If you ask him specifically to do so and tell him what you are worried about, and if he still doesn't examine your neck, then you should find a doctor who will.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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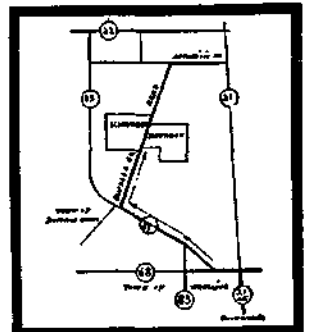
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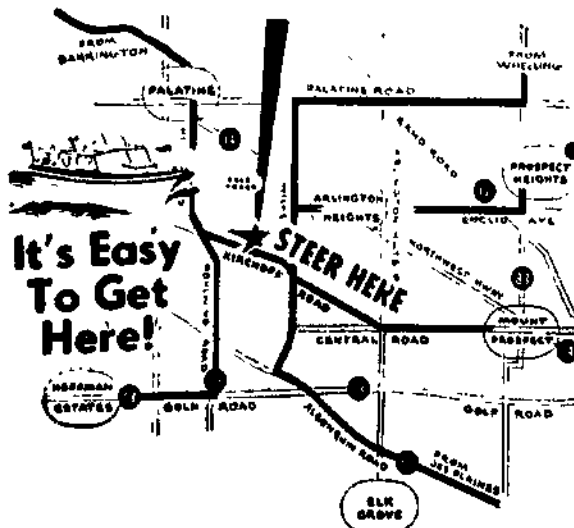
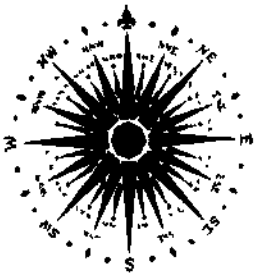
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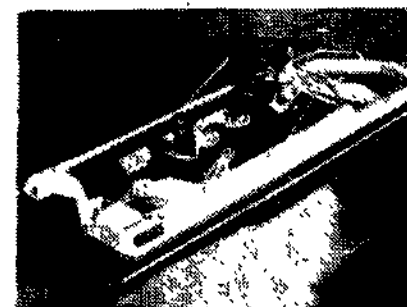
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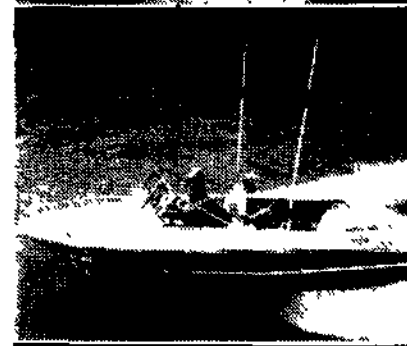
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Paddock Classic Leagues Ready To Roll

It's time to pop the cork on another keg — kegler season, that is — as the Paddock Classic Traveling Bowling Leagues are set to unveil perhaps the finest amateur scratch show in the northwest suburbs.

Both the Paddock Publications-sponsored men's (16th season) and women's (13th season) eight-team squads will kickoff 32-week campaigns Saturday night at Hoffman Lanes and Des Plaines Lanes, respectively.

Comparable to a mini-professional tour every time these leagues make an appearance, the caliber of competition can be best exemplified by the qualifications set down for admission — 180 for men and 160 for women.

The men, headed by Peggy Harris' sparkling 184 average, combined for a league mean of over 170 while the gents, paced by Fred Hansen's lofty 185 median, hit for a league composite of 183.

Games of 200 or more are almost the rule instead of the exception once these talented crews find the groove. The seemingly unattainable barriers to the 700 series and perfect 300 game have al-

ready been conquered in the years past by this select group.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC

The 1972-73 women's division has been spiced by several player shifts and the addition of two new faces. Emily Dragoon and Betty Parkhurst will be entering Paddock Classic competition for the first time, carrying averages in the mid-170's.

Two-time defending champion Striking Lanes is alerting the rest of the circuit that it'll be returning intact. Eunice Whitmore captains the titlists who also include Judy Croston, Bette Brelle, Alice (Nichols) Schroder and Lucille Schoenberger.

Franklin-Weber Pontiac also welcomes back the familiar faces of last year's team members captain Marge Lindenberg, Gloria Lucchesi, Lee Winski, Betty Peterman and Joan Plywack.

Arlington Park Towers' roster lists captain Peggy Waley, Mary Lou Kolb, Donna Kohse, Nancy Hoffman and Donna Sander.

Captain Peggy Harris and Joanne Christensen are back for Hoffman Lanes, but will be joined by new team members

Lois Kamenske, Marilyn Lange and Benjie Bartlett.

Des Plaines Lanes-Doyle's Sports Store has runnerup veterans captain Delores Harris, Bonnie Kuhn, Ann Neumann, Nancy Porcelius and Winnie Lohse back intact.

Thunderbird Country Club of Barrington is bolstered by the return of captain Jean Ladd and Jean Siellan, but will introduce Dee Kachelmuss, Marge Carlson and Mary Vura to the fold.

Morton Pontiac will be composed of captain Jan Broderick, Ruthmary Baurhyte, Louise Lass, newcomers Betty Parkhurst and Emily Dragoon when the season unfolds tomorrow night.

L-Tran Engineering boasts FIQ medalist and captain Lorrie Koch, Isabel Kosl, Marlis Pleickhardt, Toshi Inahara and Vi Douglas.

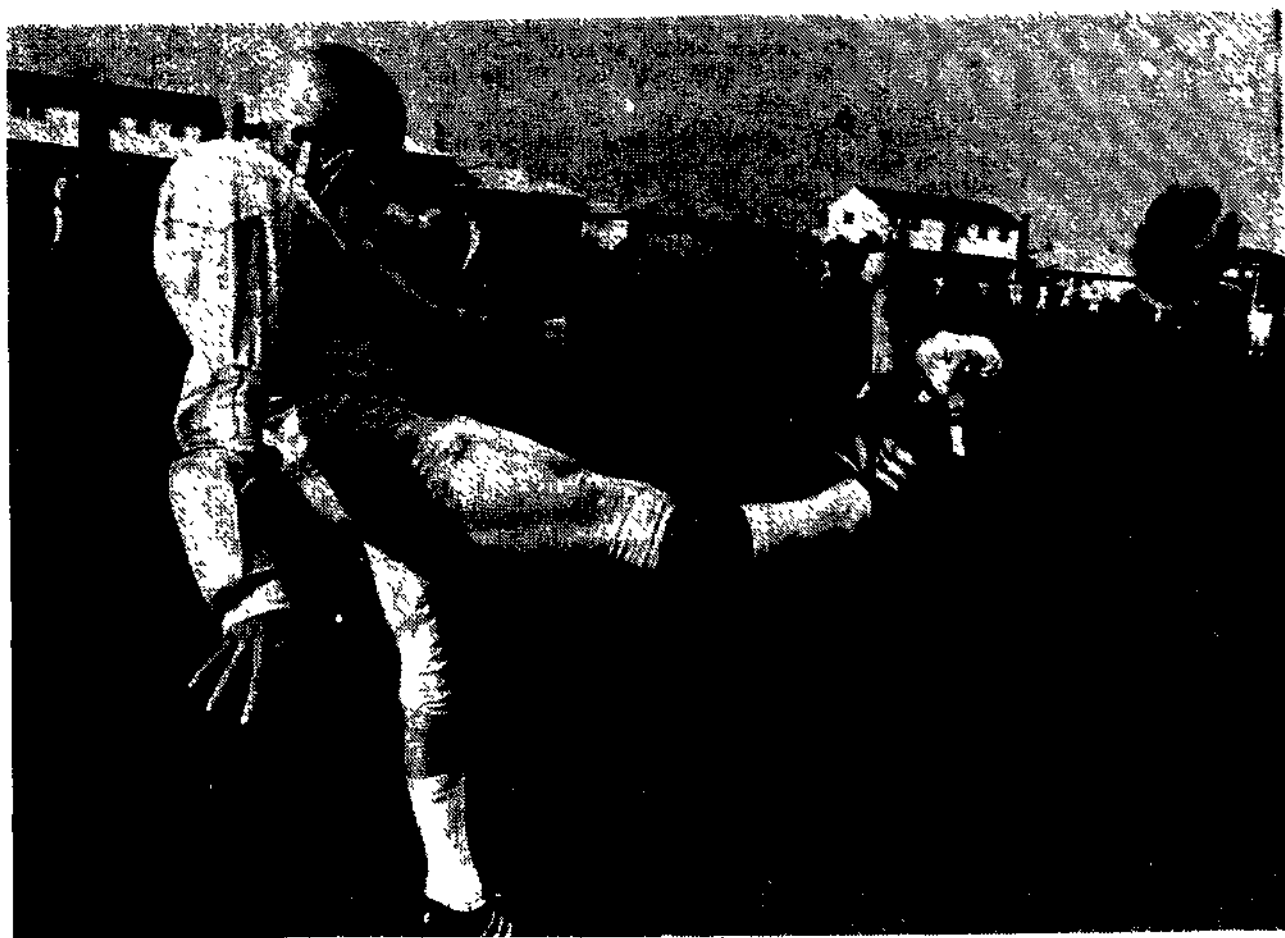
MEN'S CLASSIC

The men's eight-team contingent is comprised of Des Plaines Lanes, Hoffman Lanes, Bank of Rolling Meadows, Gaare Oil Company, Morton Pontiac, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace and Paddock Classic Traveling League (PCTL) teams No. 2 and No. 3.

With the reduction in sponsors, the league will be confined to franchise houses Des Plaines Lanes, Hoffman Lanes, Rolling Meadows Bowl, Beverly Lanes and Ten Pin Bowl.

Last season's 42-man roster closed with every member of the circuit above the 175-average mark — all of whom rolled at least one game of 225 or better. The high went to Hank Thullen who was near-flawless in a 278 effort.

(League schedule on page 9)



TAKING A TOE-HOLD in the Hersey football camp is punter Randy Kurinsky who limbers up for season-opening intrasquad scrimmage tonight. The Huskies will open next week against St. Viator.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Most Scrimmage This Weekend

Area Gridders Anxious For Openers

It seems as though practice just began — and already area football teams are down to their final week of preparations for big openers next weekend.

That's the situation in 13 area football camps at the moment. Coaching staffs and players alike are working vigorously and with real purpose to assure being ready when the serious hitting starts.

Coaches have so many areas to look after that they're probably wondering how to squeeze a few more hours into every day. One method of preparation for many of them will be intra-squad scrimmages this weekend with game-like conditions.

Briefly, here is how things stand at each school.

HARPER COLLEGE

Preparing for his team's second scrimmage against outside opposition, the Harper Hawk head man John Ellasak is cautiously optimistic about his charges' recent showing.

"The whole team surprised me," he said earlier this week concerning the one touchdown victory over Wright College of Chicago. "I think we did rather well for our first endeavor against strange faces."

Going against a team that had both an honorable mention All-America quarterback and receiver, the Hawks shut out this pass-conscious team for four quarters in a controlled scrimmage at Harper's new practice field on Saturday.

"We threw the ball rather well," continued Ellasak, referring to Bob Jorgensen, former all-star from New Trier West. "We didn't run as well as I had hoped but I kind of expected that this early in the year."

Harper's second-year head coach used both Jorgensen and returning signalcaller Ken Leonard. "Leonard did well on the running phase of the offense, but that's only because Jorgensen is still learning our offense. He (Leonard) hurt his knee last week and hurt an ankle in the scrimmage. Right now I don't think he'll be able to play Saturday in the scrimmage."

The Hawks will meet Morton College at the latter's home field in the final tuneup before the opener at Wheeling High School's stadium against College of DuPage.

The running should improve with the addition of returning letterman Rich Posinger (5-10, 175) and Mayo Williams (6-0, 185). The latter is a freshman from De La Salle where he led his team in rushing while also being a line receiver.

As far as the defense is concerned, Ellasak said he thought it looked good in shutting out Wright, "but this early in the year they should."

ST. VIATOR

Although not planning an intra-squad scrimmage this weekend, St. Viator's veteran team is progressing right on schedule. Coach Jim Lyne, back for his second year, worried about just one game right now — the opener a week from tonight.

"We just want to be ready when we play Hersey — no sooner or later," says Lyne. "That first game means a lot to us and I think Hersey feels the same way. So we're not looking ahead at all."

The thing he is most pleased with on his squad is their condition. "Most of them have been working with weights and running all summer so they're in good shape," he says. "They came in here ready."

"This is a veteran club, basically seniors, and since it's my second year, they understand me, my terminology and our system pretty well. It's easier this year than last year because I know them and they know me," Lyne continued.

"I don't judge players by potential or the past. I'm not going to go by what they did last year. That proves nothing this year. I just want to make sure we

know how to execute and are in the right condition and frame of mind to do so.

"I think they want to play football and want to win. They've still got to show me in a game, but they seem to have the desire so far," concluded the Lions coach.

ELK GROVE

Breaking his team down into a pair of units is one of the dilemmas facing Elk Grove mentor Don Schnake and his staff about now as they ready for their opener a week from tomorrow at Addison Trail.

The defending Mid-Suburban League champs have been drilling thus far as one 53-man club but since all but perhaps 18-20 of them are seniors Schnake is concerned about fielding a jayvee unit this fall.

The Grenadiers have slated no formal scrimmage session this weekend but regular workouts continue on schedule hindered by no serious injuries or illnesses. "We're progressing about on schedule," the coach observed, "but it's too early to tell just how settled we'll be at most positions yet."

FOREST VIEW

Coach Paul Jordan of the Falcons, back for his fifth year at the helm, says he has been trying to touch all bases in workouts with no one facet being emphasized over others. "It's hard just trying to find time for everything," he remarked. "We've been spending about the same amount of time on offense and defense, but a little more on defense than last year. This is what we've got to improve."

THANKS FOR COLUMN

Dear Mr. Frisk:
Thank you so much for column (Kick-in' It Around, Aug. 25) featuring my photo mugs.

It helps to know kids really like them and use them. It was a cute article on your daughter.

Millie Johnson
Director of Promotions
Chicago White Sox

Dear Bob Frisk:
Thanks for the nice comments! Your column (alias Susan) was cute.

Buck Peden
Publicity Director
Chicago White Sox

SEND COSELL HOME

Dear Sirs:
Howard Cosell makes me sick!! Everything he's a part of has to be controversial or he tries to make it so. Controversy for controversy sake is pretty poor reporting.

If ABC-TV would ship him back to the states, it would have the perfect combination of talented announcers. It's enough to have to put up with "Horrible Howie" on Monday night football, but on the Olympic coverage too is going too far.

I hope he tries to rip into one of the heavyweights and the big guy throws a couple of combinations at this pompous pain. Correction — make that one punch. That's all it would take.

Rick Rehman
Prospect Heights

...AND BOWIE NON-LOVER

Dear Sirs:
Howard Cosell was far from the nation's most popular sportscaster even before last week, but his disgusting attack on the U. S. track coach on national television from the Olympic Games at Munich must have made him even more universally hated. I know this was my reaction. Has he not the slightest compassion or mercy in his cruel makeup? The

The Falcons already held a mini-scrimmage last Saturday and will have another tonight with all levels getting into the act. The varsity will begin its intra-squad scrimmage with game conditions at about 8 p.m. The program is being accompanied by the school's third annual Bratwurst Fry at the stadium to raise money for the Falcon Booster Club. Memberships will be sold for \$5 a family.

Jordan said that on offense the best-looking personnel thus far have been quarterback Bill Millner and linemen Bob Wagner, Mike Forssander and Craig Brinkman. Tight end Dale Schoenbeck, another key figure, was spiked last week but should be ready to return to action soon.

"Defensively, Jordan said the squad has been improving, especially in the secondary. Individuals performing well have been Ken Holan, Steve Dolphin, John Kronforst, Keith Semar, linebackers Rich Novak and Chuck Meade and tackle Rob Krueger.

ARLINGTON

Progress is slow but encouraging in the Arlington camp where pilot Bob Walther has been readying about 50 candidates for a scrimmage tonight beginning at about 8 p.m.

Walther will be pairing his group into varsity and jayvee units for the clash, with the scrimmage to be preceded by a sophomore interteam scuffle at 7 p.m.

The Cardinal helmetsman is high on several of his line candidates this fall, not the least of which is Rich Clausing, a 215-pound senior who played with the jayvees in 1971. Clausing is pushing hard to

gain a tackle slot along side John Damsch, Dave Sherrow and Doug Everhart.

So far, Arlington has sustained only minor injuries and everyone should be in uniform tonight. The Cards begin regular action on the same field in exactly one week by hosting Maine West for a non-conference affair.

HERSEY

Coming off a successful introductory Father And Son Night Wednesday, Hersey will don the pads and helmets for its annual intrasquad game tonight.

The Huskies, under head coach Joe Gliwa, are expected to unveil a polished passing attack when the freshmen and sophomores collide in a scrimmage at 6 p.m. and the varsity divides its ranks for an 8 p.m. encounter.

"We've definitely placed our emphasis on the passing game this year," Gliwa announced. "We feel we have the tools to make it work. In fact, aside from our quarterbacks and receivers, one of the brightest developments in camp has been our pass protection."

Hersey will also benefit from transfers Tom Vetta (Wis.) and Mark Conard (Ohio) in its receiving, running back and linebacking corps.

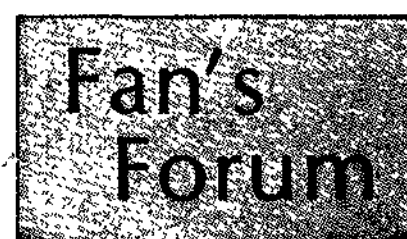
Junior Mike Baker is listed as the only injury victim on the Hersey varsity with a torn knee. Gliwa described his condition as "questionable" for tonight's engagement.

PROSPECT

The Prospect varsity football team will

(Continued on page 6)

Readers Air Their Views



coach did not make that costly mistake on purpose, after all, and I'm sure he felt bad enough without Cosell's tasteless criticism. He disgraced not only himself but the whole ABC network, which ought to sharply reprimand him at the least and possibly even take him off the air for the remainder of the Olympics. Cosell should be thoroughly ashamed.

Delores Ahren
Arlington Heights
FLAKY WHITEY?

Dear Sirs:
I thought managers started acting strange only when affected by the pressure of a hot pennant race. The Cubs sure haven't been in any race, but Whitey Lockman sure is saying some absurd things just the same.

Before the team's meaningless two-game series with Pittsburgh this week, Lockman was quoted as saying, "We picked up a half game on Pittsburgh today (with a nothing win over the Mets). If we only sweep the Pirates, we'll be only 10 1/2 games out." (Snicker, giggle).

Come on, Whitey! Are you on the level? Even Leo never made statements that ridiculous.

The Cubs' big highlight of the year was beating the Mets so they'll finish second again (ho-hum). That's about as exhilarating as beating your eight-year-old daughter in a game of badminton.

Ted Lorusso
Arlington Heights
SOX BLEW RARE CHANCE

Dear Fan's Forum:
Well, it looks like the honeymoon's

over for the crumbling White Sox. Frankly, I expected it for weeks. Just look at their roster and you can see they aren't half the team Oakland is. It's amazing enough that they stayed in the race as long as they did.

The thing that disturbs me is, how often will they get this close again? It hurts not to cash in on a rare chance at the pennant. Everyone says the Sox are a team of the future and I agree that they should be one of the league's better teams and contend again in the future. But how many other seasons will there be in which the Sox pull out so many games by one run in the ninth inning, as they have so many times this year? And will there ever be another season in which their home record is so overpowering (49-16 going into the current home stand)? I doubt it.

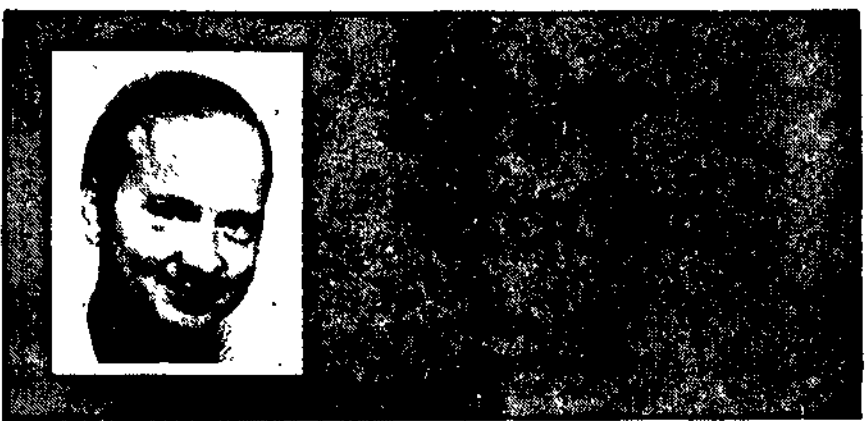
All of which leads me to ask: Why didn't the Sox go all-out in the front office for the pennant during this rare season? Oakland and other teams in pennant races always pick up experienced veterans from also-rans. (For example, the Cubs picked up Hoyt Wilhelm late in the 1970 season when they were in the thick of the race and Oakland got Matty Alou a couple of weeks ago). Tommy Davis also was available this year and so were others. Are the Sox afraid to spend a few bucks for a precious chance at first place? Charlie Finley isn't afraid to spend money and maybe that's why his team, not the Sox, are on top.

Ed Nunios
Wheeling

MORE BALANCE NEEDED

Dear Sirs:
No one should wonder why the White Sox are quickly dropping out of the race in the American League West. Just look at the batting averages. For weeks, Richie Allen and Carlos May have been the only ones on the whole team with respectable averages. You sure don't win

(Continued on page 6)



THE NIGHTMARE OF Tuesday was over, and the 1972 Summer Olympics continued in Munich.

The tragedy of the attack in the Olympic athletes' village and succeeding events could not be forgotten, but the show did go on, a magnificent show, a show people will talk about for years.

Nobody will ever forget these games, whether they choose to remember them for what swimmer Mark Spitz accomplished or for what transpired on a tragic, frightening Tuesday.

It's admittedly difficult now to generate that much enthusiasm for these closing days of competition. The tragedy of Tuesday will forever be a part of the 1972 Summer Olympics story, but the show is continuing and that means a continuation of the most spectacular television sports reporting in history.

If you didn't know it before, you must now. The ABC network is the giant in television sports coverage. Have you ever seen anything more brilliantly presented in a sports package?

Night after night, we see a sports spectacle that seems constantly to exceed expectations. Who except the devotee, for example, could imagine high drama in women's gymnastics?

You hate to see each segment end. The film editing is so good that I haven't even been bothered by the many commercials. Everything just flows together.

ABC's coverage is the biggest thing in the 25-year history of television, but it's also true that quality and quantity are not always partners on televised sports. There is no question that they are perfect partners this time.

Major events produce bigger audiences and higher advertising rates, the combination of which sometimes induces inflation pressures that slow production. Super Bowl telecasts thus tend to be over-patronized. And NBC's coverage of the Winter Olympics from Japan was a long way from being an artistic achievement.

ABC planned so far ahead, and so carefully, and committed such large sums to this production that the success of the show is not surprising.

A fundamental advantage the network has over the '72 Winter Olympics telecasts beamed into the United States is some degree of camera control. ABC has its own cameras placed at strategic spots at the site. By contrast, NBC had to rely wholly on the camera work of the Japanese hosts at Sapporo.

Perhaps more noteworthy than any technical aspects of the Munich telecasts are the time periods when they are shown. Almost half of the overall coverage has been carried on week nights during prime time.

Because of the time zone difference, Munich is five hours ahead of the Eastern U.S. and eight hours ahead of the Pacific Coast. All the nighttime telecasts, with a few exceptions, have been tapes of events earlier that day.

The loss of live coverage is offset, however, by more interesting telecasts. The network is able to choose what is to be shown, rather than face the possibility of missing some dramatic happenings by having its cameras elsewhere when bearing the picture live.

Some people have complained that they miss the live aspect of the telecasts. They know what is going to happen and they miss the suspense of the event. There's an easy solution. I just avoid all sportscasts during the day so I don't know what is going to happen when I switch on the television coverage.

Actually, even if you do know the outcome you can still get caught up in the drama. I'd rather have a taped portion with some continuity than a live broadcast with confusion.

On weekday mornings, as we sleep, ABC personnel have been at work, videotaping the day's events. In the Munich evening, just as we are taking a lunch break, ABC's production team is editing, packaging, laying over audio com-

mentary, superimposing graphics etc. Then, in the 12:30 a.m. calm of the Bavarian countryside, a producer will intone, "Roll tape." And after dinner, we will settle back for another fantastic show.

"Our Olympic coverage is unprecedented in the history of television," says Roone Arledge, the 40-year-old president of ABC sports.

Proud as he is of the amount of television coverage at the games, Arledge has been more concerned with the depth and texture of his department's telecasts.

"We've been trying to capture the human quality of these Games," he says. "For several months we sent crews around the world to film Olympic athletes at home, in training and at work. Hopefully, we have been able to make the American public see them as people as well as athletes."

Arledge, who has created a new concept for covering sports at ABC ("Take the



Roone Arledge

fan, to the game, not the game to the fan."), has been responsible through the years for such technical innovations as the instant rerun and the highly successful Wide World of Sports. He's a genius in the business, and he has associated himself with a solid crew of announcers.

I had never been a big fan of Chris Schenkel until now, but he fits in perfectly at the Olympics with his low-keyed anchor role, using this live commentary to make certain of continuity as the taped telecasts flow from one event to another.

The announcers have done a good job of explaining what we have been seeing, and they have cut down on the unnecessary talk that plagued the early shows. They have been positively aggressive in pointing out the lapses in judging and point awards.

"A terrible injustice," Howard Cosell remarked after a Russian heavyweight Reggie Jones. This may have marked the first time viewers agreed with Cosell on anything.

Even Keith Jackson, easily the best announcer in the ABC stable, has gone uncharacteristically partial in his reporting in Munich, and it hasn't detracted a bit from the show. Jackson's swimming reports were exceptional.

Jim McKay and Bill Flemming give ABC two more extremely polished announcers, real pros. I'm still not sold on Frank Gifford.

Peter Jennings of ABC News has provided color commentaries about atmosphere at the Games, filling a role that was handled so marvelously for NBC at the Winter Olympics by Jack Perkins.

Technically, the television is superb — certainly, the best advertisement for a color set I have seen in a long time even though there still are those annoying shadows and wavy figures on Chicago's Channel 7.

But in the end, it is the competition that jumps out of the set and grabs you.

You do not need commentary to tell you these are the finest athletes in the world; the camera more often than not is closer than the judges.

ABC's superb coverage of the 1972 Summer Olympics makes anything else I've ever seen on the tube pale by comparison.

This is, indeed, a rare television spectacular.

Bruins Finish 4th In National Finals

By TOM CARKEEK

The Bruins softball team of Rolling Meadows salvaged the national Industrial League championship but was frustrated in its attempt to capture the overall title in the national 18-inch finals over Labor Day weekend in Florissant, Mo.

Champions of the Chicago Metro Tournament and representing the Chicago area in the national meet, the Bruins defeated Sokol's of Whiting, Ind., for fourth place in the tourney before dropping the third-place game to Champaign Tumble Inn. The victory over Sokol's also gave the Bruins the national Industrial League championship.

The Bobcats of Chicago, defending their national championship for the third consecutive year, won their fourth title in a row by downing Sobie's 4-1 and 14-5 Monday night.

The Bruins were victimized by a severe injury to one of their best players as well as equipment regulations which tended to work against them, according to Bob Campbell, player-coach and publicity director.

"In the second inning of our first game, our short center fielder, Eddie Pitts, who has been our leading hitter, got clipped and had his knee torn up pretty bad," Campbell explained. "He was knocked out for a little while. It was a big blow to us because he's a real ballplayer."

Campbell also noted that the American Softball Association (ASA) last summer passed a rule permitting gloves to be worn in the field. Hardly any Chicago area teams took advantage of the rule, Campbell said, but most of the rest of the country apparently did.

"By letting everybody use gloves, it gave some teams sort of a crutch," Campbell said. "If you hit a shot into the hole, wearing a glove can be a big factor in robbing you of a hit. I'd say we had 25 or 30 hits taken away from us because of the gloves."

The ball that was used for tournament play was "a very dead ball," according to Campbell. "They used the Harwood ball," he said. "The thing is like a rock and it stays like a rock the whole game, but it just doesn't go. Last year '71 won the batting title at the tournament. This year '613 won it and only about six guys hit above .500," he said.

Although he felt the Bruins could have finished even higher, Campbell said, "Since it was our first time in the national tournament, I think we did pretty well. I think we could have gone to the finals against the Bobcats but I take the blame for the loss to Tumble Inn (the loss which eliminated the Bruins) be-

cause I don't like to say this but I think I was looking forward to meeting Sobie's again and didn't pay enough attention to Tumble Inn."

Campbell cited several members of the Bruins for their outstanding play. "Ken Ircal, our first baseman and third baseman, was first team All-American, and I agree with that choice. He had 10 hits in the tournament and really played well. Our right fielder Dewey Hryck was named second team All-American. He had some real clutch hits for us. And Bill Nay hit real well for us in the tournament."

The Bruins opened their tournament competition by defeating Pell Lake, Wis., 9-5. Pell Lake opened an early 3-0 lead but Hryck's home run sliced the gap to 3-2. After tying the count at 4-4, the Bruins came up with a four-run fifth and held on for the victory. Pitcher Don Welker collected two hits and Greg Parker singled in two runs with a key hit.

The Bruins had to come from behind twice to win their second contest, this one against Richmond, Va. Richmond grabbed a 1-0 advantage and then led 3-1, but the Bruins knotted it in the fourth and took the lead in the fifth at 5-3. The margin stood up for the final of 5-3. Ircal was the hitting hero of that game.

In the third tourney game, Sobie's dealt the Bruins their first setback and simultaneously dropped them into the loser's bracket, which has the built-in disadvantage of having to play more games to reach the finals. With the score tied 5-5 in the fifth, the Bruins made two errors and opened the floodgates as Sobie's pushed across four runs, then lengthened it to the final 11-6. Campbell said the Bruins hit well in that match but left several runners on.

In what was undoubtedly the Bruins best showing of the tourney, Sokol's fell 15-3. The Bruins pounded out 22 hits, with Gil Murtori, Charlie Winde and Ircal each notching three safeties and Hryck and Al Ostrowski two apiece. They scored in every inning and were in command all the way.

Then came elimination. "We had seen Tumble Inn play earlier and they really didn't impress us much," Campbell admitted, partly explaining his failure to get the club "up" for the game as much as he probably should have.

But anticipating a rematch with Sobie's and a possible finals berth proved crippling as Tumble Inn moved to an early 8-2 margin and beat the Bruins 10-8, knocking the locals out of the tourney. The Bruins can take consolation in Campbell's opinion that it was "the best

field they've ever had down there. There were a lot of low-scoring games and 16 one-run games, so it was a fine field."

The national championship took place on Koch Field, a brand new facility financed and built by the Jaycees at a cost of \$75,000 to \$100,000. "It's going to be a beautiful place to play," Campbell observed. "It's got a gorgeous infield, but they had two inches of rain and the outfield sod had just been laid the day before the tournament, so the outfield was treacherous."

But all else aside, a fourth-place national finish in any sport is something to be proud of. The Bruins have established

their dominance in the Chicago area and have risen to national prominence through their fine showing in the tourney. Campbell anticipates that he will have most of the same personnel back for next summer and there's every reason to believe the Bruins will be up among the national leaders again in 1973.

Campbell also wished to recognize the Bruins' sponsors for this season. They are: Wheeling Trust & Savings, Colonial Chevrolet, Jake's Pizza of Wheeling, Homefinders Realty, Stan Lieberman Realty, Hoskin Chevrolet, Annen & Busse Realty and Dirty Nellie's Pub of Palatine.

Rifles Play West Allis Saturday On Navy Night

There will be plenty of pre game and half time excitement and beauty when the Lake County rifles host the West Allis Spartans on Navy Night at 8 p.m. this Saturday at Carmel Field on Highway 176 in Mundelein.

There also will be plenty of excitement on the field as both professional football teams are undefeated going into the second month of the league season.

But the real action will start a half hour before game time when the Navy Band from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station presents a pre game concert. The Navy Color Squad will raise the American flag shortly before kickoff.

Then at half time the famed Navy Drum and Bugle Corps will perform and the Navy Queen, the most beautiful girl on the Navy base, will be introduced and presented with a bouquet of flowers.

That is not all. For the Rifles booming cannon will welcome the Navy and sound

the start of the game with the roar of a shot loud enough to match the noise that might come from the mounted guns of a battleship. Navy recruiters will be present to talk to young men and women who wish to explore the possibility of making the Navy their career.

All military personnel with proper identification will be admitted to the game at half price. The same half price ticket will apply for this game only to all residents of the Zion and Grayslake High School districts. The half price invitation is extended to residents of these two school districts because their school football teams and coaches will be the special guests of the Rifles.

The Rifles management said that more families, than ever before are watching the Rifles games this season, apparently because watching professional football outdoors is becoming known as a wholesome way for a family to spend a Saturday night together.



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'67 BUICK WILDCAT COUPE Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio Air Condition. #16088B.....	\$1490	'68 DODGE DART CONVERTIBLE Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Blue. #1616A.....	\$1090
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Hoople Tabs Cornhuskers

by MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Fearless Forecaster

Egad, friends, never in the history of collegiate football have there been so many topdrower meetings scheduled for opening day, nor for that matter for so early in the season. This week's card is replete with outstanding intersectional clashes, interstate, intrastate and conference engagements — umkumph!

Selecting the premier attractions of the day is a well-nigh impossible task even for an experienced prognosticator such as your Fearless Forecaster — har-rumph! However, we shall have a go at it.

For starters we'll take the Nebraska-UCLA meeting under the lights in Los Angeles and the Georgia Tech-Tennessee afternoon fray in Atlanta. Other very significant engagements on tap include Alabama-Duke, Arizona-Colorado State, Colorado-California, Mississippi State-Auburn, Missouri-Oregon, South Carolina-Virginia and Syracuse-Temple.

The Hoopie System sees the Nebraska Cornhuskers getting off to a fast start in their drive for third straight national crown by waiting over the UCLA lads, 37-7! At Atlanta, underdog Georgia Tech vols. 17-3! Remember, you read it first in the Hoopie Forecast — kaff-kaff!

Alabama, which lost its only previous meeting with Duke, will even the record as they whip the Blue Devils, 25-16 at Birmingham!

In the other headline encounters mentioned above your correspondent picks



The Old Boy Himself

Arizona to whip Colorado St., 33-8; Colorado to trounce California, 29-14; Auburn to take the measure of Mississippi St., 33-21; Oregon to make a successful 1972 debut by edging host Missouri, 28-24; Virginia to upset South Carolina, and Temple to make a big splash — Ho-Ho — by hanging a surprising 18-16 defeat on Syracuse.

'Twill indeed be a weekend of surprises. And perhaps the biggest surprise of all will come at Little Rock where the visiting Southern California Trojans eke out a narrow victory over the highly-regarded Arkansas Razorbacks. Yas, dear readers, the Trojans will take it by a 24-22 count — har-rumph!

Now go on with the forecast

1971 SEASON			
Right	Wrong	Ties	Pct.
387	167	7	700

Kent State 40, Akron 17 (N)
Alabama 25, Duke 16 (N)
Arizona 33, Colorado St. 8 (N)
Southern Cal. 24, Arkansas 22
Clemson 16, Citadel 8
Colorado 29, California 14
Dayton 32, Youngstown 12 (N)
Georgia Tech 17, Tennessee 8
Cincinnati 21, Indiana St. 14 (N)
Kansas St. 37, Tulsa 10
Washington St. 16, Kansas 15
Auburn 33, Miss. State 21 (N)
Oregon 28, Missouri 24
Xavier 20, Morehead St. 6 (N)
Utah State 41, New Mexico St. 16 (N)
Maryland 30, N.C. State 6 (N)
North Carolina 42, Richmond 23
Northern Ill. 18, Illinois St. 15
Ohio U. 24, Central Mich. 21
Florida St. 30, Pittsburgh 28
Rice 22, Houston 15 (N)
San Jose St. 47, Santa Clara 20
Virginia 17, South Carolina 14 (N)
So. Miss. 33, U. Tex Arlington 14 (N)
Temple 18, Syracuse 16
Toledo 35, Tampa 20 (N)
Nebraska 37, UCLA 7 (N)
Vanderbilt 28, UT Chattanooga 14 (N)
East Carolina 21, VMI 7
Wake Forest 24, Davidson 10 (N)
Washington 37, Pacific 8
Long Beach St. 31, Western Mich. 21
West Virginia 35, Villanova 8
Texas A & M 39, Wichita St. 14
N — Night Game
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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\$1188

1969 LEMANS 2 Dr. H.T.

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1970 SKYLARK GRAND SPORT

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\$2488

1968 CAPRICE 4-Dr. H.T.

V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Vinyl Roof, Factory Air Conditioned, Covered Under Good Will Warranty For 2 Years.

\$1498

1969 BUICK LE SABRE 2 Dr.

V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Vinyl Top, Radio, Whitewalls. For The Whole Family.

\$1488

1970 COUGAR XR-7 2 Dr. H.T.

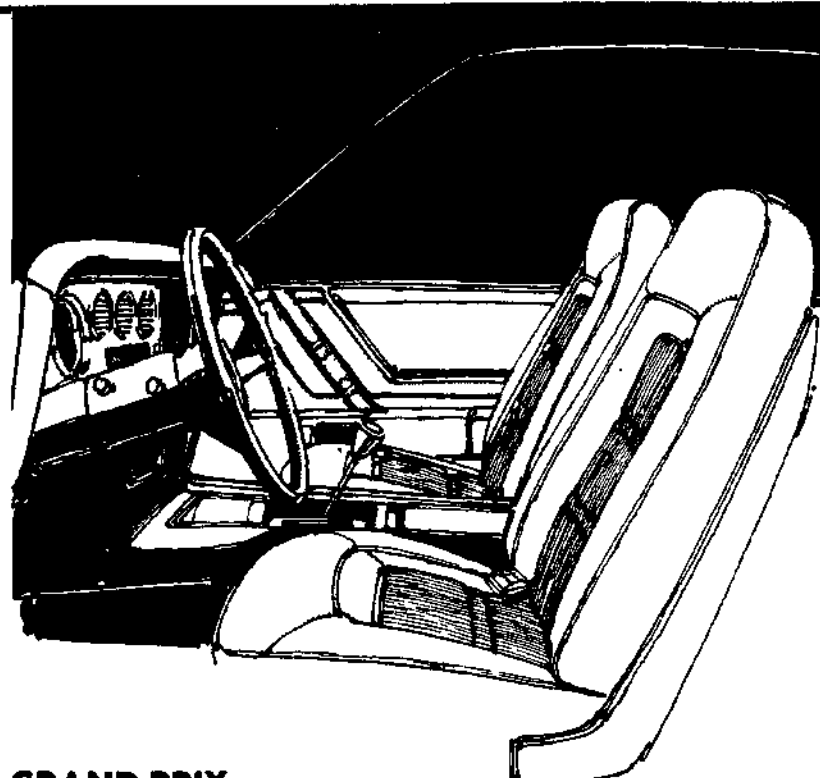
Beautiful Arctic White With Blue Buckets And Vinyl Top. V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Whitewalls.

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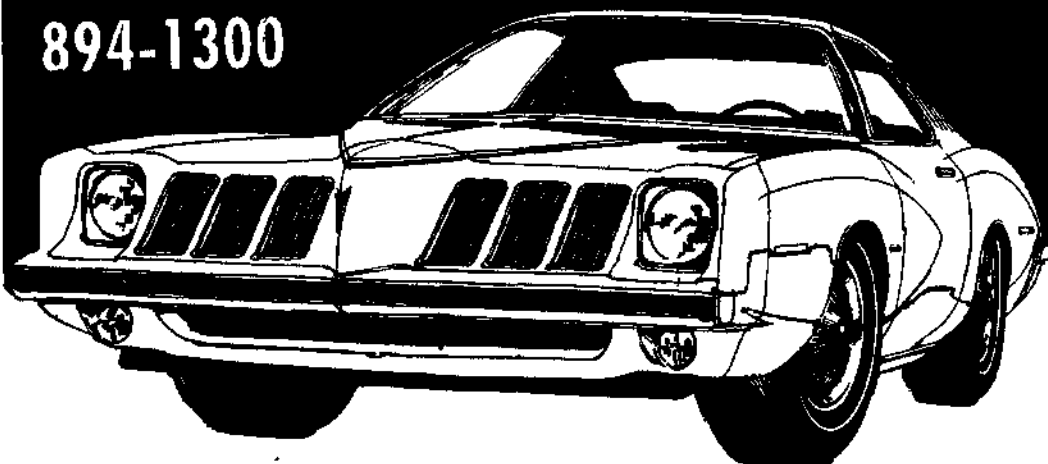
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Milton Richman

MUNICH (UPI) —Moshe Weinberg, the coach of the Israeli wrestling team had arrived here a week before the start of the Olympics.

Frankly, he was getting a little tired of them, like a lot of other people.

Besides, he was anxious to go back home to Ntanya, between Haifa and Tel Aviv, so he could see his 5-week-old son. After all, he hardly knew him.

"I didn't get a chance to see much of the Olympics," he said to his close friend Eliahu Amrani, a physical instructor who was here with him.

"The fellows have kept me busy with their workouts. It's getting to be too much for me. I don't care to travel that much any more. This will be my last Olympics."

Moshe Weinberg, a fine looking 33-year-old six-foot, 210-pound college physical education teacher, was more prophetic than he ever intended to be.

He had returned to the Olympic Village here about two in the morning Tuesday after having gone to a Munich restaurant for a meal with some of his friends.

He had been asleep only a couple of hours when he heard someone at the door of his room on the ground floor of the Israeli building.

Weinberg got up, saw five Arabs, all carrying high velocity rifles, and grasped the situation instantly.

Some of the others in the building also were awakened by the commotion and came to their doors. In Hebrew, Weinberg warned them to stay back. One of the terrorists, panicking, began blazing away at Weinberg.

The Israeli was right. This was his last Olympics.

The whole thing was so grotesque, so unimaginable, so terrifying, coming as it did during a program of sport and games dedicated to brotherhood and good will, that it defies practically all belief.

"This place was so peaceful yesterday. Now look at it," declared one of Ireland's athletes.

He was standing behind a barrier in the Olympic Village Tuesday and the barrier was manned by Village police, security men and soldiers who saw to it that no unauthorized persons ventured within 200 yards of the besieged building in which the Israeli Olympians were held hostage by the Arab terrorists.

Athletes from the various countries craned their necks out the windows hoping for a glimpse of what was going on in the Israeli quarters.

Some were rewarded for their efforts. They'd stare at the Arab terrorists who could be seen in two of the rooms, one on the third floor and another on the second, and the terrorists would stare back at them.

If it wasn't all so grim, it would look like something out of a Laurel and Hardy movie. The Arab lookout on the third floor was a youth in his 20s, wore a rust colored shirt, carried a grenade on his left side and kept one hand on the gun at his other side.

He was noticeably tense early in the afternoon, then relaxed as the day wore on, although he kept looking furtively around the corner of the building all the time. The terrorists issued their ultimatum early and stuck by it despite three separate meetings with West German authorities and members of the International Olympic Committee.

They demanded 200 Arab prisoners be freed in Israel. They set a deadline for noon, then pushed it up to 1 p.m., then to 3 p.m. and then to 5. Two minutes before five they took one of their hostages to a window and held a gun in his back. Five o'clock came and went, and in a few hours it was dark.

In the Olympic Village it turned cooler. Moshe Weinberg's body lay cold in a local morgue.

Delaware's Tops In UPI Grid Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) —The University of Delaware was selected to repeat as small college football's national champion by the United Press International's Board of Coaches this week.

The Blue Hens, who return several starters from last year's squad, received 22 first-place votes from the 30 coaches who participated in the pre-season balloting and easily outdistanced perennial Midwest small college power Eastern Michigan.

Eastern Michigan got three first-place votes while Grambling, McNeese State La., Louisiana Tech, Tennessee State and Texas A&I each got one.

Eastern Michigan was ranked second followed by Tennessee State, McNeese State and Grambling. Louisiana Tech was placed sixth with Boise State, North Dakota, North Dakota State and Akron rounding out the top 10.

Sixty-seven schools in all received at least one vote from the board, with 31 teams being named on two or more ballots. Five coaches from each of the seven geographical sections of the country comprise the UPI ratings board. Each week they vote on the top 10 teams with points awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first to 10th.

Here, by sections, are the coaches who comprise the small college ratings board: East: Rocco Carzo, Tufts; Bob Hicks, Wagner; Tubby Raymond, Delaware; Harry Shay, Southern Connecticut; Charles Reese, East Stroudsburg.

Midwest: Gordon Larsen, Akron; John Gagliardi, St. John's Minn.; Howard Kolstad, St. Norbert's Wis.; Gerry Hart, Illi-

nois St.; Frank Waters, Hillsdale Mich.

Midlands: Dewey Allgood, Missouri-Rolla; Al Caniglia, Nebraska-Omaha; Tom Lester, Pittsburg Kansas St.; Jack Wallace, Drake; Jerry Olson, North Dakota.

South: Cally Gault, Presbyterian; Roy Kidd, Eastern Kentucky; Harold Wilkes, Tennessee — Chattanooga; Wayne Grubb, Samford; Eddie Robinson, Grambling.

Southwest: Ollie Keller, Northeast Louisiana; Wally Bullington, Abilene Christian; Ed Peasley, Northern Arizona; Gil Steinkamp, Texas A&I; Ernest Hawkins, East Texas St.

Mountains: Sarkis Arslanian, Weber St.; Bob Blasi, Northern Colorado; Bob Griffin, Idaho St.; Ron Harms, Adams Colo. St.; Allyn Holland, Montana St.

Pacific: Boyd Long, Western Washington; Ad Rutschman, Linfield Ore.; Jerry Scattini, Nevada-Reno; Darryl Rogers, Fresno Cal. St.; John Godfrey, Whittier.

Team	Points
1. Delaware (22)	275
2. Eastern Mich. (3)	173
3. Tenn St. (1)	116
4. McNeese St. (1)	109
5. Grambling (1)	94
6. La Tech (1)	92
7. Boise St.	86
8. North Dakota	74
9. N.D. St.	60
10. Akron	56
11. Western Ky.	44
12. Texas A&I (1)	38
13. Samford	34
14. Northern Colo.	30
15. S.W. Texas	28

Ice Spectrum To Hold Special Skating Classes

The Arlington Ice Spectrum, 1350 E. Northwest Hwy. in Palatine, is offering several classes and clinics for all levels of skaters this fall and winter.

The Spectrum will have three sessions of Learn-To-Skate classes each Wednesday and Saturday for 10 weeks each. Session 1 runs from the week of Oct. 2 to the week of Dec. 4, Session 2 starts the week of Dec. 11 and continues through the week of Feb. 12 and Session 3 begins the week of Feb. 19 and ends the week of April 23.

The Wednesday classes will be held at 3:55-4:30 p.m. and 4:35-5:10 p.m. On Saturdays, classes are scheduled for 8:50-9:25 a.m., 9:30-10:05 a.m. and 10:05-10:40 a.m.

Adult classes for beginners and advanced skaters are offered on Wednesday nights. Beginners are scheduled for 7:30-8:30 p.m. while the advanced group will go from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Teen classes for beginners and advanced are on Mondays from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Also, Mom's and Tot's classes are to be held every Monday and Wednesday from 10-11 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Rates for the 10-week sessions are \$20 with the following exceptions: Adult and teen classes \$35 and Mom's and Tot's \$15.

In addition, the Spectrum is featuring a Hockey Clinic during the same 10-week sessions as the learn-to-skate classes.

Classes will be held 55 minutes every Thursday and will be devoted to such fundamentals as skating, shooting, stick-handling and passing. There will be a choice of two times. Group 1 will meet at 5:20 p.m. and at 6:15 p.m. while group 2 will run from 6:20-7:15 p.m.

Special power skating classes for hockey and beginning hockey players are offered on Wednesdays from 3:55-4:35 p.m.

The class will focus on the fundamentals of skating needed to perform hockey maneuvers.

Regular daily skating schedule is as follows: 3:10-5:10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1:10-3:50 p.m. and 10 p.m.-midnight Saturdays and 1:10-3:50 p.m. and 8:15-10:15 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children and \$2 for adult moonlight skating Saturday nights.

Such extras as a pro shop, skate sharpening service and skate rentals are also conducted at the Spectrum.

For more complete information, call the Ice Spectrum at 358-3000.

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'70 MONTEGO STATION WAGON Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioned, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Green With Color Keyed Interior, Perfect Family Wagon. \$2195	'67 BUICK RIVIERA Black with Black interior, air conditioned, full power, Buick's finest. \$1795
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'69 MERCURY CYCLONE COUPE Red, White Racing Stripes, Air Conditioned, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Excellent Car That's Super Sharp. \$1295	'66 PONTIAC TEMPEST Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$395
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COUPE, Sepia Brown with Beige interior, AM-FM radio.

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Card Harriers Open Saturday

by LARRY EVERHART

If a grueling summer conditioning schedule means anything, the cross country program at Arlington High School should be in its best shape in years.

The school formed a new 1,000-Mile Club this year with at least eight boys running that distance between June 1 and Aug. 31. That's a lot of running. In a straight line it would take any of the boys from Arlington Heights to the Rocky Mountains or the east coast.

This preparation and a nucleus of three returning lettermen has veteran coach Bruce Samore and his boys looking forward to the season, which gets an early start Saturday when the Cardinals run in the Crystal Lake Invitational.

"It may be too early, really, to tell what our chances are," admits Samore, "but we have the base miles. That's important because now we can do more in practice. I'm optimistic. I think we can surprise people."

The letter winners back for another season are seniors Neil Haseman, Tom Holub and Bill Schmid. Haseman topped the squad in total miles over the summer with 1,284 and Holub also passed the thousand mark. Others who did the same are sophomore Greg Hansen, juniors Mike Haseman, Don Werfelmann, Doug Cuzzort and Rick Erfort and seniors Dave Jenkins, Rick Turner and Bob Skolnik.

Three other juniors who could help are Mike Dolinajec, John Lerchenfeld and Pat Sheehan.

Though approximately half of the top boys are seniors, this is somewhat of a rebuilding year for the Cards since their top three runners last year — Tom Jarm, Jim McGrath and Scott Barnett — all have graduated. McGrath was 12th and Jarm 15th in the conference meet.

Like other Mid-Suburban League teams, Arlington will run conference triangulars this month and duals in October. They are also slated for three invitationals — at Crystal Lake, Maine West (Sept. 16); and Peoria (Oct. 7) plus the conference and district meets later.

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St. Raymond's Golf League Ends

The St. Raymond's Holy Name Society Twilight Golf League concluded its season last Thursday with the crowning of the league champions.

Friedrich's Funeral Home captured the League No. 1 title by a healthy nine points over Winkelmann's Shell and Trapani Builders took League No. 2 honors over second-place Mt. Prospect Federal.

Both second-half champions must now play the first-half winners to determine the league champ for 1972.

In League No. 1, it will be Friedrich's against Wheeling Trust and Savings and in League No. 2 Trapani Builders will face Shoe Place for the championship. The playoff will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday at Mt. Prospect Country Club.

Winkelmann's Shell	52½
Ackerman's Insurance	52
Kruse's Restaurant	49
Mt. Prospect State Bank	45½
Keeler's Pharmacy	41½
Meeske's Super Market	36½
Wheeling Trust and Savings	35½

League No. 2	
Trapani Builders	60
Mt. Prospect Federal	55
Illinois Range	52½
Moran Park Ridge Furs	50½
Shoe Place	49
Novak & Parker	48½
Jakes' Pizza Pub	41
Kirchoff Insurance	20½

The Most Valuable Gopher award was presented to Bob Robertson, who collected 28 points this year. The Most Valuable Alternate was Pat Schneider with 38 points. Herb Van Driel shaved 19 strokes off his game to win the Most Improved Gopher award and Mike Murphy recorded 12 birdies to lead in that department.

Also, this summer's only eagles were registered by Murphy, who eagled two holes, the sixth and the 15th, Bob Novak on the first and Bob Shanley on the third.

SECOND-HALF STANDINGS

League No. 1	
Friedrich's Funeral Home	61½

Hilldale Bowlers To Open Sunday

The Hilldale Village Bowling League of Hoffman Estates opens the new season with the addition of two teams, bringing the league total to 12 squads. Bowling begins this Sunday at Frontier Bowling Lanes in Elgin.

The new officers for the year are Bob Bradley, President; Derek Buckley, Vice-President; Tom Craft, Treasurer; and Bonnie Shirk, Secretary.

York Has Course On Athletic Injuries

A special course entitled "Seminar in Advanced Modern Techniques in the Care and Prevention of Athletic Injuries" will be offered to college graduates this fall at York High School in Elmhurst.

The class will meet twice a week, Monday and Wednesday evenings for seven weeks beginning Monday, Sept. 18. Each session will run from 7-10 p.m. The registration cost is \$69.50.

Northwestern University's head trainer, Mr. Hoover, will act as instructor. The course carries three semester hours of credit. However, audits are not permitted.

Registrations will be accepted the first night of class or you may send the registration, fee along with your name, address and telephone number to: Joe Newton, York High School, 355 W. St. Charles Rd., Elmhurst, Ill. 60126.

Raceway Battle Continues; Young, Koehler Head List

As the stock car racing season roars into its final month of competition at Raceway Park, the paved quarter-mile track at 130th St. and Ashland Ave. in Blue Island, the battle continues for the season's coveted track championship and the huge trophy that goes to the winner.

Right now, the battle for the leadership looms as a toss-up between Ray Young of Dolton and Bud Koehler from Blue Island, who is the winningest driver in stock car history with a total of 837 victories to his credit over a 23-year racing span. This includes 385 feature victories at Raceway Park.

Still in the running for the season's track title is Bill McEnery of Evergreen Park, who led the title race through the first half of the season but who has fallen into third place. A strong finish this month with a victory in the annual 300-lap Classic on Sept. 23 could hoist McEnery back on top.

Jerry Kemperman of Blue Island is in fourth place in the season's point standings, followed by Ray Freeman of Crete, the 1971 champion who dropped out of competition after being involved in a four-car smashup at Raceway in midseason.

A field of close to 30 Late Model car drivers will compete this weekend at Raceway, with a 30-lap feature slated on Saturday and Sunday night, along with a 20-lap feature for Super Six cars and eight 10-lap heat races each night, four in each division. A trophy dash will also be held in each class with a demolition "football" game scheduled for Sunday night.

Time trials will begin each night at 6:30, with the first race starting at 8 p.m. Parking, as always, is free. Children 11 years old and younger will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Final Sign-Up Saturday For A. H. Hockey

The Arlington Heights Minor Hockey Association will hold its final registration this Saturday at Recreation Park from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the coming season. Boys ages 7 through 18 are eligible if the registration form is signed by a parent and if each boy brings proof of birth date.

The program will include the usual six divisions — Mite for those born in 1964 and after, Squirt for boys born in 1962 and 1963, Pee Wee for births in '60 and '61, Bantam for '58 and '59 birth dates, Midget for '56 and '57, and Juvenile for '54 and '55.

All hockey in the program will be played indoors this year in the new Arlington Ice Spectrum on Northwest Highway across from Arlington Park. That will include all house games and all home games for all-star teams.

Further information can be obtained from President Bob Clark at 394-1468.

SUMMER engine tune-up special

If your car's get up and go, got up and went, take it in for an engine tune-up special. Your motor will be tuned scientifically. Spark plugs and points cleaned and adjusted — replaced if necessary. Condenser checked. Ignition timing adjusted.

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1967 CHEVROLET 4-DR. SEDAN Power Steering, Power-Glide, Air Conditioned. \$695	1967 MUSTANG 2-DR. H.T. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering. \$695	1969 MERC. MARQUIS 4-DR. SEDAN Power Steering and Brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT. \$1595	1968 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DR. SDN. Exceptional Buy! \$1095
1970 MAVERICK 2-DR. Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls. \$1395	1965 Merc. Stn. Wgn. Colony Pk. 9-Pass. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Excellent condition. Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes. \$595	1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DR. Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Vinyl Roof. \$2295	1970 VW BEETLE Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater. \$1295
1969 CAD. SEDAN De VILLE 4-DOOR Vinyl Roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, Loaded With Power, Spotless Inside And Out. \$2975	1970 MERC. MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-DR. H.T. Vinyl Roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, All Power, Low Mileage. \$2695	1969 OLDS "F-85" 2-DOOR Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewalls. \$1295	1970 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Vinyl Roof, AM-FM, Loaded with Power, Absolutely Spotless. \$3795

Sports Shorts

King And Court At Thillens

The fabulous King and His Court will be appearing at Thillens Stadium, Devon and Kedzie Avenues in Chicago, Sept. 12-14. For those who are unfamiliar with the California fast pitch team, let their record speak for itself.

The King, Eddie Feigner, pitches a 12-inch ball underhand at a clocked speed of 104.5 miles per hour. His 25 years on the road has compiled an amazing record of 4.115 wins against only 640 losses. He has collected 1,365 shutouts, 708 no-hitters and 184 perfect games.

His team consists only of four men who will be playing against a regulation nine-man team from Evanston. The game will be filled with laughs and thrills as the "King" delivers the ball from behind his back, between his legs and even blindfolded.

Pre-sale tickets of \$2.00 are now on sale at Thillens Stadium after 6 p.m. or at Thillens Currency Exchange, 2351 W. Devon Ave., from 8:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Spalletto Gets NIU Job



Bill Spalletto

After a distinguished 25-year coaching career, Dr. J. Hubert Dunn asked to be relieved as head gymnastics coach at Northern Illinois University.

Replacing Dunn will be Bill Spalletto, who joined Dunn at NIU in 1968 after a three-year tenure as assistant gymnastics coach at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates. Prior to that assignment, he taught in the Elmhurst public school system for a year (1964-65).

He is a graduate of Northern Illinois University and earned three letters in gymnastics under the tutelage of Dunn. He was extremely versatile, performing in the rings, long horse, tumbling, and floor exercise events.

He obtained his Bachelor of Science in Education Degree in 1964 and his Master's Degree in 1968, both from NIU. He is married to the former Mary Ann Pecucci of Chicago. The couple has two

Course Offered For Boaters

All Chicagoland boaters are invited to attend the new streamlined 12-week Boating Course offered by the Chicago Power Squadron, of the United States Power Squadrons. This new course is offered at no charge to non-boat owners as well as boat owners of small and large boats, power and sail.

Some of the subjects covered in this new free Boating Course include boat handling under normal and adverse conditions, seamanship and common emergencies, rules of the road, aids to navigation, compass and chart familiarization, running lights and equipment, boat trailering and river boating.

All men and women over the age of fourteen are invited to take this course at the following locations:

Red Cross Building
43 East Ohio Street
Chicago, Illinois 60610
Tuesday, September 12-7:30 p.m.

Morton Junior College
2423 South Austin Avenue
Cicero, Illinois 60690
Wednesday, September 13-7:30 p.m.

Willowbrook High School
1250 South Ardmore Avenue
Villa Park, Illinois 60181
Thursday-September 14-7:30 p.m.

CYO Football Scheduled

A jamboree involving eight teams from the Northwest Green Division will kick off the 20th season of Grammar School tackle football sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization.

The jamboree will be held at Notre Dame High in Niles this Saturday, starting at 11 a.m.

All teams will play 20-minute halves. At 11 a.m. Bill Lydon's Queen of All Saints squad will take on Maryville, coached by Frank Cale.

At noon it will be St. Peter's directed by Fred Batista, going against Angel Guardian's gridders, coached by Rev. Dan McCarthy.

St. Edward's, guided by coach Bob Murray, will take the field at 1 p.m., meeting Coach Mike Doyle's St. Juliana eleven.

Concluding the jamboree will be the 2 p.m. contest pitting Don Borrelli's St. Monica squad against the St. Eugene's team led by Coach Tom Shields.

Area Gridders Anxious For Season Openers

(Continued from page 1)

go on the air Saturday, or maybe in the air is more appropriate. The annual Knight intrasquad game should feature quite a display of aerial football, according to head coach Don Williams.

"We've been concentrating on offense all week," the veteran mentor said, "and taking a long look at our three quarterback prospects Greg Meyerhoff, Scott Grear and Rich Lessner. They all have good arms and we expect to throw quite a bit."

With Bill Freeman, Tom Houchins, Steve Wolski and Gary Rung on the receiving end, the air could be heavy — with footballs.

"We're slowly getting things together," Williams said. "Our biggest problem has been getting the right people in the right positions. Once we accomplish that, we should be all right."

"I think this intrasquad game will help us out quite a bit, too," Williams continued. "I don't think we're ready for a game yet, but we'll know more after tomorrow."

ROLLING MEADOWS

"Our kids are healthy, eager and have a good attitude," Rolling Meadows head football coach Angelo Barro said of his first-year varsity Mustangs. "What we need is a ball game."

Meadows will get that chance when it drills under simulated game conditions tonight during the Booster-Club sponsored Purple and White Intrasquad Game that will match the freshmen from 6:30-7, sophomores from 7:15-7:45 and the varsity from 8-9.

"We have the normal bumps and bruises, but nothing serious," Barro explained while looking over a blank injury list. "Practice has been very educational and inspirational. We've even been able to break our squad down into varsity and junior varsity players already."

A pre-scrimmage meeting will afford Barro and his staff an opportunity to present the Mustang program and philosophy to parents and spectators. The coaches will also be available after the games for any questions.

The Mustang Booster Club will serve refreshments.

WHEELING

Jack Liljeberg, Wheeling's head coach, has some mixed emotions about the season which begins next weekend.

First the good news — "Our kids came back in very good condition," said Liljeberg. "We've been very fortunate — we had a big scrimmage last Saturday — and no one is injured on the varsity right now."

The Wildcats will have their annual warmup for their annual warmup for their opener with a controlled scrimmage on Saturday, just a week before opening with Maine South. The sophomores will play a half, beginning at 6 p.m.; the varsity will follow with a full game.

The varsity contest will probably have a matchup of starters versus jayvee players. Liljeberg and his coaching staff is hoping that some of the more hungry javees will get fired up.

"That's what we're looking for out there Saturday — to try and find some diamonds in the rough," he added.

PALATINE

"We don't have any injuries," said an enthusiastic Arv Herstedt Wednesday. "We have one kid coming back — Jan Fitzgerald. He had a sprained ankle a week and a half ago."

With Fitzgerald — one of the key performers for the Palatine Pirates this season — back at full strength, Herstedt continues to be optimistic about the upcoming campaign.

"We're working hard, working steady and looking forward to our first ball game. All we're doing now, of course, is hitting each other . . . you just don't know."

The Pirates will be doing some special hitting tonight at their annual Red-White

Jamboree. There will be controlled scrimmages beginning at 6:30. The Frosh A team will be going at one end of the field and the Frosh B at the other in the opening workouts.

The sophomore game — minus kicking — will take place about 7:00 with the varsity going at it in an intrasquad after at 7:30.

The V.I.P.'s will be holding a membership drive tonight. Souvenir programs will be on sale.

FREMONT

Big things are being planned by Fremont's booster club to coincide with a Viking scrimmage set for this evening at Hale Hildebrandt field.

All the football units from the frosh on up to the varsity will be seeing action during the evening along with an appearance by the cross country units and further entertainment provided by the band. The 30-odd members of the Fremont varsity grid squad will be going into action at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Viking helmetsman Al Ratcliff is well pleased with the way his practice sessions have been progressing thus far. "We haven't put too many things in yet but the hitting has been hard and the general attitude has been good."

Ratcliff noted that he's still very uncommitted about any first string lineups. "We're settled at maybe three or four positions and the rest are up for grabs," he said, adding, "competition at every spot up and down the line is real keen."

Letterman Dave Sharpe, a 6-1 end and kicking specialist, is about the only one on the injury list right now. He'll miss the scrimmage tonight but will probably

be ready for action in time for Fremont's opener a week from Saturday at Niles East.

SCHAUMBURG

The accent has been on the offense — especially the passing game — in recent workouts for the Saxons as they prepare for their second varsity season.

Coach Bob Ferguson reports that his top boys are coming along as well as expected, but the problem is there just aren't as many of them as he would like. The lack of depth is a handicap even in practices, as Ferguson explains: "We can't field a full unit against our offense to really test it. We just have 35 on the varsity and of those we have about 12 to 15 boys who are good ballplayers. We'll have plenty of guys going both ways."

In offensive drills, the boys who have been looking good at split end Bob Cummings, 195-pound fullback Andy Jones, and Mickey Elkins and Mike Back in the line. "There are others who are doing well too, but these guys are our leaders," says Ferguson.

Because of the shortage of bodies, Schaumburg will not hold a full intrasquad scrimmage this weekend. "I'm afraid I would just be cutting my own throat," says Ferguson. "We can't risk any injuries already."

He did point out that if the Saxons are not accident-prone, they could surprise. Ferguson was an assistant coach at Conant in 1969 and he recalled that that squad had only 24 boys on the varsity. But it avoided injuries, and all it did was win the league championship.

CONANT

Conant coach Ralph Losee reflects a

mixture of optimism and uncertainty about now while readying his Cougar contingent for a scrimmage session tomorrow evening as part of a fall athletics program.

The varsity gridders will pair off into a couple of units and clash at about 7:30 p.m. Saturday following stints by the other football levels and the cross country team. The frosh footballers are to get the program going at 5:30, followed by the harriers at 8:15 and soph grid group at 8:45.



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Fan's Forum

(Continued from page 1)
pennants with only two decent hitters. (By comparison, look at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Oakland). I admit that it hurt a lot losing (Bill) Melton (because of an injured back), but there are plenty of other regulars not contributing a thing on the Sox.

One of the main things a team needs to finish first is balance. Someone must

pick up the slack when the big man like Allen doesn't hit (and he can't be expected to every time. If you ask me, the Cubs have better balance than the Sox. But what does it matter? Chicago teams always fold in the end, no matter what the sport

R. W.
Des Plaines

"We don't have any injuries," said an enthusiastic Arv Herstedt Wednesday. "We have one kid coming back — Jan Fitzgerald. He had a sprained ankle a week and a half ago."

With Fitzgerald — one of the key performers for the Palatine Pirates this season — back at full strength, Herstedt continues to be optimistic about the upcoming campaign.

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The Pirates will be doing some special hitting tonight at their annual Red-White

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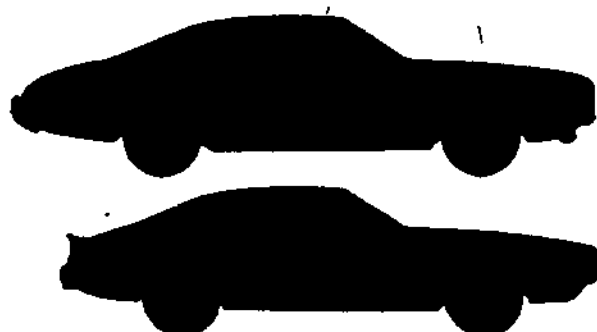
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Olympic Track Gold Medalist Remembers '36 Games

by IRA BERKOW

NEA Sports Editor

MUNICH — (NEA) — Skeletons of enormous crocodile heads lie in glass cases and greet the startled visitor as he

enters the drab lobby of the Munich Zoological Institute. It is here also that another relic, a one-time proud and powerful sports symbol of Nazi Germany, works as a librarian.

Gisela Mauermayer is now 58 years old; she walks tall, though without stardom, looks fit, smiles with pleasant blue eyes. Yet in her lined face is the weariness of her life since World War II.

Recently, in a downtown theater, she saw herself in a film about the 1936 Berlin Olympic Games. She saw herself, a mighty six-foot Aryan beauty, win the women's discus throw and better the Olympic record by an amazing 23 feet. She saw herself on the victory stand give the stiff Nazi salute as the swastika flag was raised and her national anthem played. The stadium crowd of 100,000, including Adolf Hitler, boomed with cheers.

She remembers that chilling experience as the proudest moment of her life.

"I felt I had lived up to a responsibility to my country," she said, now, sitting in a white smock at her desk. "I was very nervous before the event. I was the favorite. I felt that if I would lose I would be disgraced in the eyes of Germany."

She and her school-teacher father "were very enthusiastic about the Nazi movement." And the pressures were great for her to live up to the glorious tradition of Teutonic superiority in mind and body, as trumpeted by the Nazis then.

"I was very patriotic," she said. "Germany had lost the first World War. And for a long time we had foreign occupation. Hitler was the man who had driven them out. Millions joined the Nazi party. My father and I joined not for profit but out of idealism. Years later it was not possible to get out of the party. But I saw that the Nazis were doing evil to people who could not defend themselves — beating them in the streets — like the Jews and others who did not have leanings toward the Nazis."

By 1938, she says, she refused to join a Nazi teachers organization. She said she never gained anything by being in the party, and her only promotion as a physical education teacher in Munich during the war came because she had been an Olympic gold medal winner.

When the American forces entered Munich, they robbed her home of her athletic trophies, and her gold medal. She and her father were kicked out of their teaching positions because of their Nazi affiliation.

"I tried next to regain my life," she said. She first got a job "as a simple worker" planting vegetables in a garden. Later, she made little dolls' houses and sold them herself. In 1947 she was summoned to a postwar trial, with many others.

"It was to classify us as strong Nazis or weak Nazis," she said, with a dry

A six-foot Aryan beauty on the victory stand gave the Nazi salute as the swastika flag was raised. It was the proudest moment of her life.

smile. "I was classified a weak Nazi. I was fined 200 marks and then I was given a — how do you say, white waist coat?"

She apologized for her halting English, and thumbed through an English-German dictionary on her desk. Then she said brightly: "clean slate."

She was allowed to enter the University of Munich, where she received a doctor's degree by studying the longevity of bees. In 1954 she became librarian of the Zoological Institute.

She lives now in the same row house in Munich as she did before the war. She is a spinster and lives with her sister. She has a piano and cello in the living room and plays chamber music often. Every year, she says, she goes skiing for a fortnight. She teaches a class in gymnastics once a week. For the last two years she has been taking yoga classes. "It is relaxing, and the movements are calm — better for you after you reach the age of 50," she said.

For a time in the 1950s she was active with the female committee of the German Olympic Committee, but has dropped it because she feels the idealism of sport is fading.

"I do not envy today's athlete," she said. "They work too much. They have little freedom for personal purposes. They are like machines. They have special doctors and take chemical substances for increasing their strength."

Despite the emphasis on sport in her time, she says her life was still "more free and careless" than the athletes of today.

Her interest in sport is still great. She was thrilled to be a guest of the German Olympic Committee at the 1972 games. But she was not taken by the multi-million-dollar Olympic Village. "It is too grand," she said. "It is really a town, very narrow, and the dormitories are nearly skyscrapers. In 1936, I remember

that the Olympic Village was really a village. It was 20 kilometers from Berlin, and it was bucolic. There were little cottages in the woods for the athletes, and lakes and trees and flowers all around."

She recalls that it was a good time for the athletes and those involved were not very much aware of the propagandizing and the military displays and jackboots clicking through the streets. "I was not so conscious of Hitler and his crew," she said, "until I won the gold medal and we shook hands in a back room a half hour later. He said to me, 'Wonderful performance.' It was exciting."

Fraulein Mauermayer attended the 1932 games in Helsinki as the supervisor for a group of high school scholars from Germany, and she says that was the only Olympics she has known about in which there were "no politics, only pure sport." She said that the 1956 Melbourne

games, 1960 Rome games and the 1964 Tokyo games were all designed mostly to gain money for those cities. The 1948 London games refused on political grounds to allow athletes from the nations that lost World War II. The Mexico City games saw the students rebel in the streets and some black athletes demonstrate. She is sorry for a recurrence of political and racial problems at the Munich games.

"It is still politics in the games," she said. "I am so sorry for it. I am sorry for the athletes who want only to compete. Every country will have the intention to show its political strengths and make political demonstrations. People did not learn from 1936. Not so much has changed."

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STEVE MORGAN, co-defending champion along with Bob McDole in both men's doubles and junior vets doubles, returns a serve in the Padlock Tennis Tournament last weekend. Morgan and McDole were upset in both events.

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ARLINGTON TOYOTA

Where Is Upper Volta? At The Olympics

by IRA BERKOW

"On the road to Ouagadougou, dah, dah, dah, dah, dah, dah..." translated from the popular French song, Sur

la Route de Ouagadougou.

MUNICH — (NEA) — Ouagadougou (pronounced wah-gah-doo-goo) is the capital of Upper Volta, a country sometimes

Olympic Tragedy Remains Cloudy

by MILTON RICHMOND

MUNICH (UPI) — They came together and they're going home together. As a team. They decided that before these Olympics even began.

When they came here from Tel Aviv, the trip for the Israeli team was one great big ball, an absolute delight. There were 42 in the party, counting athletes, coaches and trainers, and they joked, chatted and made impromptu plans for seeing the sights and doing some shopping in Munich during their time off from the games.

Now the Olympics are all over. For them, anyway.

Today they go back to Israel together, but not the same way they came. Eleven are going back in the underbelly of the plane. They are going back in plain wooden coffins. These are the 11 who were murdered by Arab terrorists Tuesday.

If you take a walk down to building No. 31 in the Olympic Village, the building which served as the Israelis' quarters until their executioners converted it to Death row, you can still see some of the blood there in front of the door.

The blood is all dry now and practically the color of wine, but if you look closely you can see where somebody invested time and muscle trying to wipe it up, wash it out and get rid of the mess at any cost.

Blood has a way of becoming one of the most stubborn stains in the world once it dries and soaks into anything.

But this isn't the only stain the West Germanans must contend with now. There's still another one which puts an ugly blotch on the otherwise superior effort they honestly have made to produce the most magnificent Olympics of all time.

The one thing the Germans always pride themselves on is their security.

Where was it when those eight guerrillas got through Checkpoint Charlie so easily in the Olympic Village?

Bob Seagren couldn't get away with a pole that was an ounce-and-a-half too heavy, but eight terrorists didn't have any trouble at all bringing in as many highly sophisticated submachine guns as they wanted.

How come? Then there are these marksmen from Weisbaden. They're supposed to be the finest in this part of the country, but their score wasn't too good at Furstenfeldbruck Air Base the other night. All hos-

tages dead will never win any medals for marksmanship.

The account of the tragedy which Otto Merk, the Bavarian Minister of the Interior, provided the press with at three in the morning had a number of holes in it, too. Some questions merely met with shrugs.

All this didn't really seem to matter much during the memorial services Wednesday at capacity-packed Olympic stadium, though.

Many of the grief-stricken Israeli team members sat through the service still numbed by the tragedy of the previous night.

Tuvia Sokolovsky, the weight-lifting coach, sat at one end. He was easily distinguishable because he was the only one who showed up in his warmup suit. Before the services started, another Latin-American coach came by and embraced Sokolovsky.

The dark-haired little Israeli coach, who lost his entire weightlifting team and had escaped himself from building No. 31 only because he leaped out of a first-story window, buried his face in the chest of his friend and wept uncontrollably.

His friend put one arm around him the way you would a baby. Then, when he walked away, there were tears coming down his face.

The Israelis' had many jobs to do Wednesday.

Dr. Kurt Weigl, the team doctor, had the roughest one. He had to go to the morgue to identify all the bodies. He was the logical man. He had treated all the team members and knew them best. He did what he had to and rejoined the others before it was time for departure.

Sokolovsky, starting to put some of the broken pieces of his life back together again, helped some of the younger team members. He wasn't crying any more.

Friday, on the eve of the Rosh Hashona, the Hebrew New Year, all 11 victims will be buried in Israel, the land they loved and the land which for the past 1,900 years was occupied by a succession of invaders and conquerors — Romans, Arabs, Seljuks, Crusaders, Mamluks and Ottoman Turks.

One of those being buried is Mark Slavin, only 18, who emigrated from Russia only three months ago and barely could speak Hebrew.

He wanted to make the team so much. He wanted to wrestle in the Olympics. He was to have done so Tuesday, but couldn't. He was tied up somewhere else.

confused with Outer Mongolia. Yet the two are worlds apart. Upper Volta is deep in the hot, arid plains of West Africa. Outer Mongolia is situated high in the cold Asian mountains. Maybe Volta makes one think of Volga, thus Mongolia.

Never mind, for athletes from these countries and a hundred more have met here to compete in friendly, frantic competition, despite the politicians.

It is Upper Volta's first Olympics. The team consists of two members, both 100-meter sprinters, without coach. Compare this to the United States, which has a party of 625, including athletes and coaches and administrators. The U.S.S.R. has a total of 628. Why, even Mongolia has 51 athletes plus 25 hangers-on for a total of 76 bodies. (Actually, Upper Volta's contingent has grown. An Ouagadougouan journalist recently joined them.)

Upper Volta's pair of competitors, Jean-Paul Koama of Ouagadougou and Andre Bicaba of Bobo Dioulasso, said they came to bring honor to their country.

"Of course, we cannot dream of a medal," said Andre Bicaba, speaking in French through a translator in his dormitory room in the Olympic Village. "Yet who can predict results? This is the wonder of sports."

"We were not intimidated by the runners from powerful countries. On the contrary, we have been inspired. But we know that one needs much experience to win a medal."

The morning sun came in through the window, highlighting the tribal markings on their black, mustachioed faces. Bicaba's markings are more distinctive. His Bwaba tribe facial identification has one deep-cut line running from one ear straight across his nose to the other ear, and three horizontal lines on each cheek. Koama is from the Mossi tribe, and has softly etched marks on forehead and cheek.

Both runners came to the sport rather late in life. Bicaba, 26, and Koama, 27, have been running seriously at home only since last year, or since a coup d'etat at home swept a military government into office. ("Why is it necessary for you to know the president's name?" asked Bicaba, in response to a question about his country's leader. "I do not want to discuss politics. I could get into trouble.")

The new government instituted a youth program in the nation of 5.5 million. Physical fitness has become high priority. And with new sports facilities, Bicaba, a physical education teacher, and Koama, a radio technician, soon were

able to train consistently well. Bicaba's best 100-meter time was 10.2 seconds, Koama's 10.4.

No Upper Voltan has ever been sent to an Olympics before. "The former regime cared little for sport," said Bicaba. There are cyclists and boxers and field hockey and soccer players in Upper Volta but they were not sent because the new government is not rich. Maybe in four years time the cotton and sesame crops and the lion hunting safari tourists will yield enough francs to send others.

Both runners received "scholarships" from West Germany for the Olympics to train for a month here and get used to the weather, which has been cold and rainy.

Bicaba studied in France in 1967, but this is Koama's first time out of the country. The weather here is still a problem for them. Both grew up in small villages, and laugh when people here look at their tribal markings and inquire whether they grew up in straw huts and dined on missionaries.

"That kind of life is vanishing," said Bicaba, who said he lived as a boy in a brick house. "Our villages look like European villages."

European influence remains in Upper Volta (the country was a French colony until 1960). Yet neither athlete is so sophisticated as to be blasé about the modern Olympic Village.

"It is a miracle how the buildings are suspended and the traffic flows under-

THE BEST IN
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Intrasquad Action

For 'Cat Gridders

All Wheeling High School football fans are invited to attend the annual intrasquad games this Saturday beginning at 6 p.m.

Sponsored by the Spur Club, this annual exhibition gives Wildcat boosters a chance to see what the 1972 crop looks like in action.

The Spur Club wishes to remind 'Cat fans that the concession stand — loaded with hot dogs, coffee, pop corn and cold drinks — will be open and ready for business.

neath," said Koama.

The Upper Voltans say they do not feel lonely in the Olympic Village. They have friends here from Senegal and Nigeria and Mali that they have met in African competition.

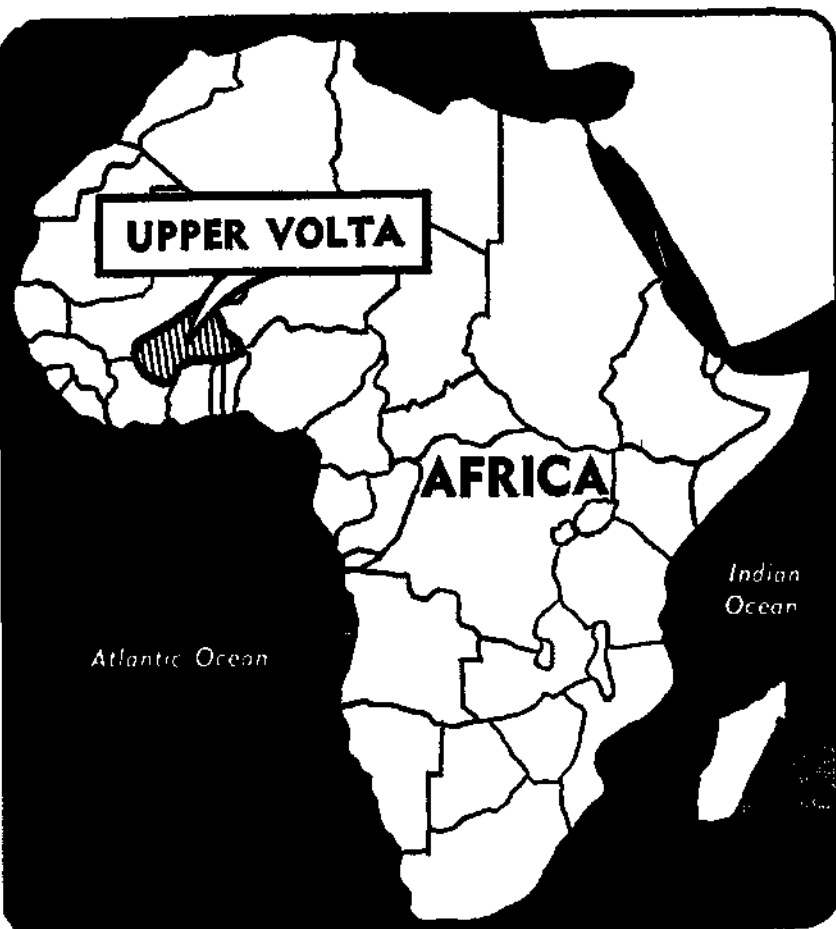
And they say they are not upset with new acquaintances who have never heard of Upper Volta.

"Because," said Bicaba, "sometimes we meet people here and we do not know their country."

Like which one, he was asked.

"Like Mongolia," he said.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Swingers Golf

Evelyn Karkula's 43 gave her the low gross score in the A Flight of the Swingers Ladies Golf League recently at Old Orchard Country Club. Mickey Newhouse picked up the low net in A Flight with 33. Dorothy Flaherty won the weekly events (lowest putts) with 15. Ms. Karkula birdied No. 16, Ms. Newhouse the 11th and Marian Cargill also carded a bird at No. 11.

Rose Podiesak won both low gross and low net honors in B Flight with her 50-17-33. Rose Heibin took both categories in C Flight with a gross 57 and a net 30. Barbara Prelberg had the fewest putts with 15.

In D Flight competition, Nadine Wright, Joan Kennedy and Donna Camp all tied for the low gross score with identical 73s. Ms. Kennedy's net 36 won low net honors. Rita Schrock had the least number of putts with 15.

Viking Boosters Plan Grid Night

The first leaf is yet to fall; the first bluish of autumn is some time away, and the ever-present sting of the mosquito reminds us that summer has not left us.

But, on Friday night at Hale Hildebrand Field, Fremd's football teams (at all levels), cross country aspirants and the Viking marching band will be making like fall is here.

Controlled scrimmages will begin promptly at 7:30 with the freshmen, followed by the sophomores and concluding with varsity candidates to expose the Fremd fortune for the Mid-Suburban Conference schedule ahead.

Approximately 20 members of the 40-man cross country team will run two mile time trials as the "Green" and "Gold" teams of 10 members each.

"The running of this time trial proved a crowd pleaser last year," Stan Jarocki, Viking Booster Club president sponsor of the pre-season event, said. "We are pleased to expose this increasingly popular sport to spectators and parents of

McDonald Wins Rob Roy Crown

Mike McDonald, Jr. fired rounds of 74-76 last Sunday to win the Rob Roy Club Golf Championship.

The 20-year-old McDonald took the prize by two strokes over John Kaiser, who had 78-74 for a 152.

Forty-five golfers participated in the meet.

Defending champion Terry McDonald did not compete. He is attending school at the University of Tulsa.

At Beverly Lanes

Bob Quade's team, George Meyer's team and Bic Bananas all won their matches Tuesday night in the Parkway Men's League at Beverly Bowling Lanes.

Quade's team took seven points from Haezel and moved into the league lead after two weeks of competition. Bob registered a fine 585-200. Teammates Jake Herr had 544-201 and Otto Ellering finished his series with a 216 game.

Meyer's team smacked the cellar, winning 5-2 over Gutwein. Vera Schroeder paced the victory with 580-226 and Leon Schroeder contributed 544-205.

Bic Bananas took a 5-2 win over NIMS. Jim Shaw led the Bananas with his 541-201 and Bob Slottag recorded a 221 game.

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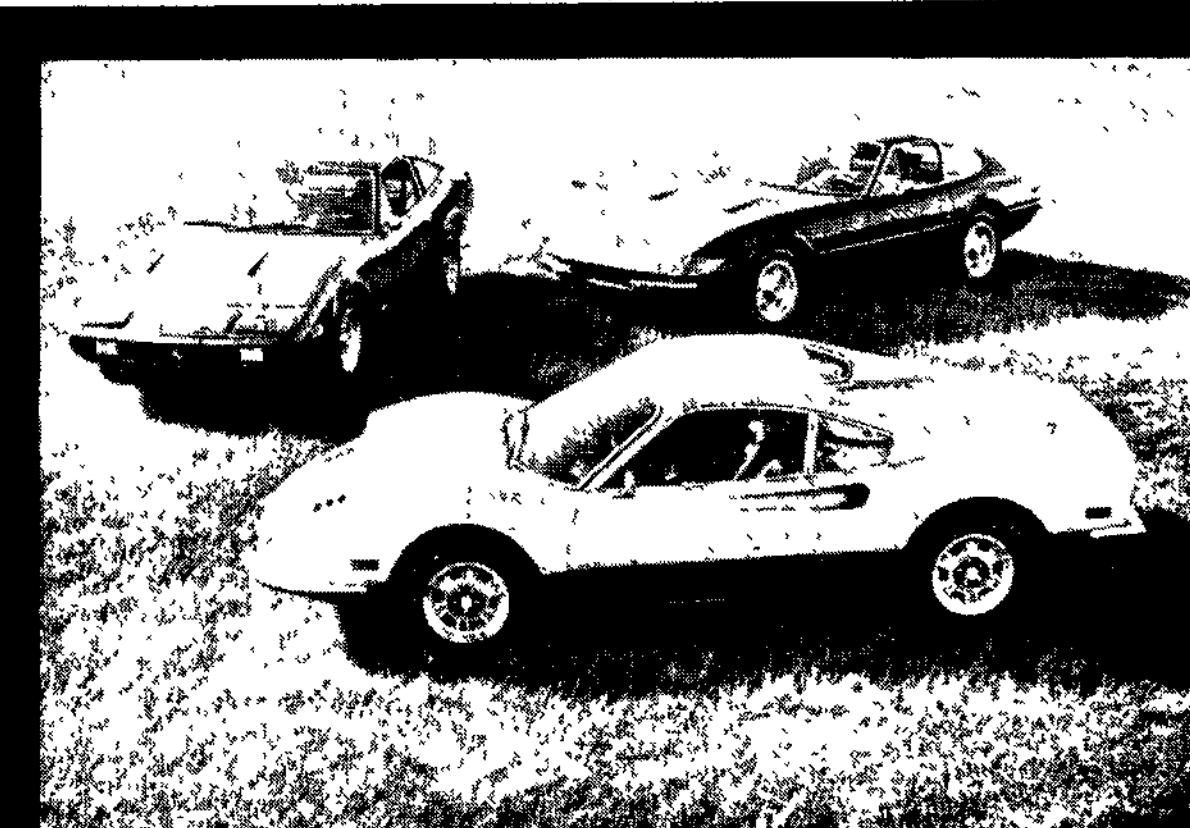


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And Ferrari found something else at Knauz that's hard to come by these

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WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

9/9	at Des Plaines	1-2	3-4	5-6	7-8
9/16	at Thunderbird	6-8	5-7	2-4	1-3
9/23	at Elk Grove	5-4	1-8	7-3	2-6
9/30	at Beverly	3-6	7-2	1-5	8-4
10/7	at Rolling Meadows	7-1	4-6	3-8	5-2
10/14	at Ten Pin	2-3	8-5	4-1	6-7
10/21	at Striking	4-7	6-1	8-2	3-5
10/28	at Hoffman	2-1	4-3	6-5	8-7
11/4	at Des Plaines	8-6	7-5	4-2	3-1
11/11	at Thunderbird	4-5	8-1	3-7	6-2
11/18	at Ten Pin	5-1	6-3	2-7	4-8
11/25	at Beverly	2-5	6-4	8-3	1-7
12/2	at Hoffman	7-6	9-8	3-2	1-4
12/9	at Rolling Meadows	2-8	5-3	7-4	1-6
12/16	at Elk Grove (position)	7th-8th	1st-2nd	3rd-4th	5th-6th
1/6	at Hoffman	4-3	2-1	8-7	6-5
1/13	at Thunderbird	3-1	4-2	8-6	7-5
1/20	at Striking	8-1	4-5	3-7	6-2
1/27	at Elk Grove	2-7	6-3	4-8	5-1
2/3	at Des Plaines	7-4	1-6	5-3	8-2
2/10	at Ten Pin	6-4	1-7	8-3	2-5
2/17	at Rolling Meadows	6-7	4-1	3-2	8-5
2/24	at Beverly	5-6	7-8	1-2	3-4
3/3	at Striking	4-2	3-1	8-6	7-5
3/10	at Ten Pin	3-7	6-2	4-5	8-1
3/17	at Beverly	3-5	1-6	7-4	2-8
3/24	at Thunderbird	7-6	5-8	1-4	3-2
3/31	at Des Plaines	2-5	8-3	1-7	6-4
4/7	at Rolling Meadows	4-8	6-3	5-1	2-7
4/14	at Hoffman (position)	7th-8th	1st-2nd	3rd-4th	5th-6th

LEAGUE TEAMS

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1-Striking Lanes | 5-Franklin-Weber Pontiac |
| 2-Des Plaines Lanes | 6-Thunderbird Country Club |
| 3-Arlington Park Towers | 7-Hoffman Lanes |
| 4-Morton Pontiac | 8-L-Tran Engineering |

MEN'S SCHEDULE

9/9	at Hoffman	1-2	3-4	5-6	7-8
9/16	at Rolling Meadows	5-4	1-8	7-3	2-6
9/23	at Ten Pin	6-8	5-7	2-4	1-3
9/30	at Beverly	3-6	7-2	1-5	8-4
10/7	at Ten Pin	7-1	4-6	3-8	5-2
10/14	at Des Plaines	2-3	8-5	4-1	6-7
10/21	at Hoffman	4-7	6-1	8-2	3-5
10/28	Position — Des Plaines	1st-2nd	3rd-4th	5th-6th	7th-8th
11/4	at Rolling Meadows	7-8	5-6	3-4	1-2
11/11	at Ten Pin	5-7	6-8	2-4	1-3
11/18	at Hoffman	1-8	5-4	7-3	2-6
11/25	at Beverly	3-6	1-5	7-2	8-4
12/2	at Des Plaines	7-1	4-6	5-2	3-8
12/9	at Beverly	2-3	8-5	6-7	4-1
12/16	at Rolling Meadows	8-2	3-5	6-1	4-7
12/20	Position - Hoffman	3rd-4th	5th-6th	7th-8th	1st-2nd
1/6	at Des Plaines	4-3	2-1	8-7	6-5
1/13	at Hoffman	7-5	8-6	3-1	4-2
1/20	at Ten Pin	8-1	4-9	6-2	3-7
1/27	at Beverly	2-7	6-3	4-8	5-1
2/3	at Rolling Meadows	6-4	1-7	2-5	8-3
2/10	at Des Plaines	1-6	7-4	5-3	2-8
2/17	at Ten Pin	5-8	3-2	7-6	1-4
2/24	Position - Beverly	8th-8th	7th-8th	1st-2nd	3rd-4th
3/3	at Des Plaines	8-7	6-5	4-3	2-1
3/10	at Rolling Meadows	7-5	8-6	4-2	3-1
3/17	at Beverly	6-2	8-1	4-5	3-7
3/24	at Ten Pin	4-8	5-1	2-7	6-3
3/31	at Rolling Meadows	2-5	8-3	1-7	6-4
4/7	at Des Plaines	5-3	2-6	7-4	1-6
4/14	at Hoffman	3-2	5-8	7-6	1-4
4/21	Position - Roll. Mead.	7th-8th	1st-2nd	3rd-4th	5th-6th

LEAGUE TEAMS

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1-Des Plaines Lanes | 5-PTCL No. 2 |
| 2-Hoffman Lanes | 6-Beverly Lanes (Morton Pontiac) |
| 3-PTCL No. 1 | 7-Ten Pin Bowl (Uncle Andy's) |
| 4-Rolling Meadows Bowl (Gare Oil Co) | 8-PTCL No. 3 |

FRANCHISE HOUSES

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1-Des Plaines Lanes 1-8 | 4-Beverly Lanes 9-16 |
| 2-Hoffman Lanes 25-32 | 5-Ten Pin Bowl 1-8 |
| 3-Rolling Meadows Bowl 29-36 | |

Fred Dryer Finds A Home At Last

by MURRAY OLDERMAN
LOS ANGELES — (NEA) The tweeze of vanity is not in his strut now. He was something special those first three years in pro football. He's just another body on the roster of the Los Angeles Rams these days. And he's learning Things about defense he never was aware of.

The total effect on Fred Dryer is non-entirety.

"I'm just another guy here," he says. "I just want to be left alone."

The distinction of Fred Dryer had been his selection as the No. 1 draft choice of the New York Giants in 1969. Until then he was a guy nobody ever heard of. Dwyer, Dryer, Dryer — they weren't even sure of his name when they announced it in the mezzanine of the New York hotel that February morning.

But he looked like the guy the Giants needed for their porous defense. At 6-6 and a lean 225 pounds he was designed for the type of linebacker Ted Hendricks would become for the Baltimore Colts. When he arrived at training camp, however, the pressing need was up front and so Fred Dryer became a defensive end, the position he had played at San Diego State.

Freddie wasn't really in the personality mold the Mara family had designed for the Giants — sedate, obedient, conservative in mien. He was an obvious beach boy from California — tall, golden-tressed, individualistic, T-shirted. When hair grew long, his was among the first. He was a swinging bachelor who lived the year round in a Volkswagen bus — and still does.

But he was a pass rusher, a scarce commodity on a muddled team. In 1970, the Giants made a miraculous jump into contention, with a chance for their Eastern division title into the last Sunday of the season, when they were wiped out by the Rams. Dryer created enough notice to be chosen for the Pro Bowl.

Then came '71 and disaster. The Giants dropped. Fred Dryer right along with them. Their quarterback, Fran Tarkenton, openly derided the organization. So did Dryer, the leader of the defense. What's more, Fred hadn't signed a new contract, though he kept the fact quiet.

"The second to last game of the season," he recalls, "the Giants let the reporters know that I was playing out my option. The writers came to me and asked me about it, and I said, 'It's true. I haven't signed.'"

"I also told them I was depressed, that 'I'll never go through another season like that again.'"

The way it came out, Dryer wasn't going to play with the Giants again. That's not what he meant, he now insists.

"If the Giants hadn't said anything about me playing out my option," he claims, "I'd have talked to them about signing again. They have no business telling people. Then when we got beat

bad by Philly the next week, I said, 'Hey, why not leave now? This is no good. For three straight years they've completely taken apart the defensive line. I'm always playing with strangers.'"

Last winter, recognizing his recalcitrance, the Giants traded him to the New England Patriots. But Fred, who would become a free agent on May 1, wanted no part of that. He shopped around among the West Coast clubs. The Oakland Raiders were a possibility. So were the Rams, who had traded Deacon Jones, their all-time all-pro defensive end, to San Diego.

Just before the May 1 deadline, when Dryer could dicker for himself, he was trans-shipped by the Patriots to the Rams. The switch suited him.

He was a big man in New York. It's not the same in Los Angeles, where they've had Deacon Jones. But Fred prefers it here.

"The Rams," he says buoyantly, "can go to the playoffs with nine or 10 wins. The Giants'll never have nine wins."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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<p>'71 Le Sabre 2-door hardtop with Factory Air, full power, whitewalls, vinyl roof excellent condition \$2695</p>	<p>'69 Electra 225 Cstm. 4-door hardtop with radio, full power, vinyl roof, Factory Air Conditioned loaded with everything imaginable \$2695</p>	<p>'69 Opel Kadette 2 door fastback with full factory equipment including radio and much more Low mileage, suburban driven \$895</p>

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Santa Fe Speedway Holds Tourist Trophy Headliner

Santa Fe Speedway presents its final motorcycle tourist trophy races this Friday night Sept 8.

The American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned program, featuring expert, junior, and novice events, is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Time trials are set for 8 p.m.

Top TT riders include Jerry and Buddy Powell from Noblesville, Ind. and Richard Herber of Decatur, Ill.

TT events consist of riders weaving in and out of a specially constructed obstacle course that requires sharp left and right hand turns. After the cyclist masters the precise maneuvering of the snakelike terrain, he must catapult over

a hill-like surface, land smoothly, and then continue without breaking stride. TT competition is the ultimate motorcycle test in balance, steering and timing; one poor take-off on a leap or one fraction-of-a-second mistake on steering can result in an accident or, at the least, the loss of precious seconds in the competition.

Santa Fe Speedway sportsman champion for 1972 Bobby Mann of La Grange ices his well-deserved cake this Saturday and Sunday night Sept. 9 and 10.

Starting time for Saturday night is 8:30 p.m. Sunday's program will begin at the extra-early time of 7:30 p.m.

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Penn State Ready For Big Year

by FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Nittany Lions have won or shared the Lambert Trophy — symbol of eastern college football supremacy — in each of the last five years and, what's more, they look like they'll run the string to six this season.

Last year was supposed to be a rebuilding season for Coach Joe Paterno's club, but this year's graduation losses are even more staggering. Gone are All-America tackle Dave Joyner, running backs Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris, tight end Bob Parsons and line-backer Charlie Zapiec, all of whom are now playing pro football.

So the Lions may be hurting a little in the beginning of the season. However, there are seven defensive starters back

and on offense he has one of the nation's best quarterbacks in John Huftnagel.

"John Huftnagel is the ideal college quarterback and I think he is the best in the country," says Paterno. "He can run, throw, handle the ball and he is a leader. He could be the best quarterback Penn State has ever had if he has the kind of season he is capable of having."

Penn State's stiffest competition for eastern honors should come from Syracuse, which after two frustrating seasons in a row should be ready to break loose.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder is confident that the Orangemen can challenge for eastern laurels. His optimism is enhanced by the return of defensive tackle Joe Ehrmann, an All-America two seasons ago who missed most of last season

with an injury, and wingback Greg Allen, who was sidelined all of last season with hepatitis. Among the lettermen returning on offense are two of the East's top running backs, Roger Praetorius and Marty Januszkiewicz and the Orangemen may open up their attack this year with some wishbone and Power-I variations to take better advantage of their star runners.

The two darkhorse candidates are West Virginia, which returns 31 lettermen from last year's 7-4 squad, and Temple, which is making rapid strides under Coach Wayne Hardin.

West Virginia, under Coach Bobby Bowden, returns eight offensive starters, including quarterback Arnold Gallifa, and 10 defensive starters. Temple, which has beefed up its scheduled considerably,

has talented quarterback Doug Shoberl and guard Skip Singletary among 23 returnees from last year's 6-2-1 squad.

Army and Colgate also figure to stir up trouble for their rivals. Army has 27 lettermen returning, including quarterback Kingsley Fink, from last year's 6-4 squad while Colgate returns 31 lettermen, including quarterback Tom Parr, the ECAC Sophomore Player of the Year in 1971.

Navy, with 37 lettermen returning, and Rutgers, with 18 starters back, should do better than they did a year ago, but Villanova has been hurt badly by graduation losses and don't figure to repeat last year's 6-4-1 record.

Delaware, the 1971 small college national champion, once again figures to dominate the East's small colleges. The Blue Hens will return nine starters from last year's defensive unit, and they hope that will compensate for some serious losses on offense.



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duty models feature extended wheel bases, expanded glass area, front disc brakes and a new six-passenger pickup. They go on sale Thursday, Sept. 21.

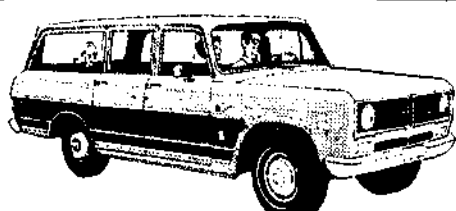
Zikes Cashes At South Bend

Les Zikes, Jr., manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, cashed for \$290 in the \$40,000 South Bend Open.

Zikes, a regular on the professional bowling tour, was 42nd overall in the tournament won by Matt Surina of Kelso, Wash.

The victory was Surina's first in the PBA tournament competition and carried with it \$4,000 first prize and a spot in the 1973 Firestone Tournament of Champions. He averaged 238-plus throughout the 42 games.

The \$50,000 Bellows-Valvair Open in the Cleveland suburb of Painesville winds up the PBA's summer action this weekend. The tournament starts today and finishes Monday with a \$6,000 first prize awaiting the winner.



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Team 8 Captures Golf Title

Team No. 8, which won the first-half championship of the Buffalo Grove Friday Men's Golf League as well as the right to represent the loop at the Pad-dock Tournament, proved its consistency with a sound second-half win by downing Team No. 7 47-26 in an 18-hole playoff.

Bob Lorenz, Bob Shaw, Joe Bosignaro and Barry Burke comprised the cham-pionship outfit which defeated the team of Tom Krocko, Ron Alvidsen, Frank Sac-co and Ray Ledinsky for the league title.

Team No. 7's only winner in the cham-pionship match was Sacco, who took the D Flight decision over Burke by record-ing a 103-22-79 for 10 points to Burke's 120-38-82 for eight points.

The other three flights all fell to Team No. 8. Lorenz ruled A Flight with his 88-14-72 for 14½ points over Ledinsky's 101-18-83 for 4½ points. Shaw's total of 87-16-71 for 11½ prevailed over Krocko's 100-22-78 for 6½ points and Shaw won B Flight. C Flight went to Bosignaro, who carded an 86-16-70 good for 13 points while Alvidsen scored 101-20-81 for five points.

The annual awards banquet will be held on Saturday, Sept. 23 at the Union Hotel, 124 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheel-ing. Cocktails will begin at 7 p.m. with a prime rib dinner and dancing to follow.

Nebraska No. 1 In UPI Ranking

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International Board of Coaches pre-sea-son major college football ratings with number of first-place votes in paren-theses.

Team	Points
1 Nebraska (26)	332
2 Colorado (4)	264
3 Oklahoma (2)	255
4 Ohio St. (2)	179
5 Arkansas (1)	172
6 Penn St.	154
7 Alabama	100
8 Southern Cal	90
9 Washington	66
10 Michigan	64
11 LSU	52
12 Arizona St.	47
13 Notre Dame	41
14 Tennessee	36
15 Texas	19
16 Purdue	18
17 Georgia	13
18 Michigan St.	10
19 Iowa St.	6
20 tie Illinois	4
tie West Virginia	4

Four Stock Dates Remain

Just four more stock car racing dates remain on the Waukegan Speedway schedule as the late model sportsman and hobby stocks will race on the ¼ mile track the remaining Saturday nights in September.

The final event of the year will be the annual picnic and dance being held at Furlan's Dug-Out near Trevor (Wis.) on Sunday afternoon October 1. The top 15 drivers will share in the season's point fund with Zion's George Dukas already having his first title wrapped-up.

This Saturday's program will have a demolition derby as the added attraction. Time trials start at 7:15 with the first races at 8:00.

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Organize Meadows Hockey Program

The Rolling Meadows Park District Sports Complex is in the process of or-ganizing its hockey program for the 1972-73 campaign.

The Meadows program is designed to educate and develop its participants in the fundamentals and strategy of hockey.

The program is extensive, encompass-ing all age groups. The divisions are Mites (7-8 years), Squirts (9-10), Pee Wees (11-12), Bantams (13-14) and Mid-gets (15-16). The tentative program days are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday mornings.

In the older age brackets, the Juniors are comprised of 17-20-year-olds while the Seniors are for those 21 and over. The tentative program days for these di-visions are Monday, Tuesday and Thurs-day evenings.

Also available is a clinic conducted by Gene Ubriaco, formerly of the Chicago Black Hawks and members of the Chi-cago Warriors. Each member of the pro-gram will also receive a team jersey and a 10 per cent discount in the pro shop.

The players in each division will have the opportunity to make the traveling squad, the Rolling Meadows Warriors. These teams will be formed approxi-mately two months after the season starts — on or around Dec. 1, 1972.

The Warriors will participate in tour-nament play throughout the area. Play-ers will be selected on their ability alone, at no extra cost to the individual.

The program fees (for Mites through Midgets) are: resident \$40 with one child, \$35 for second child and \$30 for third child. The non-resident cost is \$55 for each child.

Between the period of Oct. 1 through Oct. 15, the training camp will be con-ducted in order to form the individual teams. Boys will be placed on teams by age and ability. This means some boys may be playing in a different division than their age group. The goal of the pro-

gram is to have 15 players per team and approximately four teams per division, minimum.

The development of players strength, coordination and position play will be en-hanced through use of this phase of the program. Sessions will take place ap-proximately once a week in addition to game and on-the-ice practice time.

In the Junior and Senior Divisions, all men 17 and older will participate in a game and practice schedule only. Inter-

ested players may register individually or as a team.

Fees will be announced at a later date, but a \$10 deposit will be required on in-dividual registrations.

Registration will take place at the sports complex, 3800 Owl Dr. between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Fri-day and between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday. For additional information, please contact the sports complex at 394-4381.

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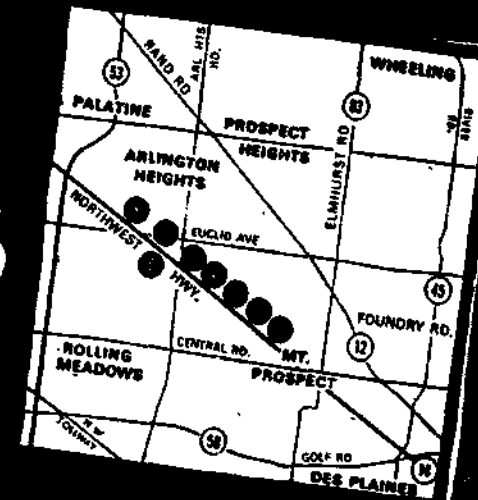
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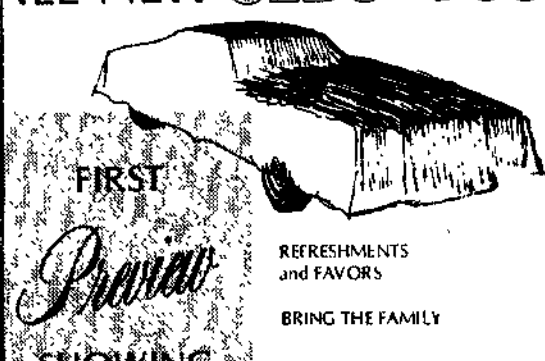
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They've Changed Their Tune

From Barbershop Songs To Contemporary



LARRY AND GREG WRIGHT, vocalists for the Sundown which opens tonight with Rudy Vallee in the Blue Max of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, review some arrangements recently completed by Larry who composes most of the group's music.

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Tonight's appearance of veteran singer Rudy Vallee (who was making women swoon back in the 1930s) in the Blue Max of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, represents just another layer of frosting to a man who's been a celebrity for decades.

In contrast, a young Chicago area group, The Sundown, will be using tonight's opening for important exposure to boost their young career.

Rudy Vallee will croon a medley of romantic ballads. Greg and Larry Wright, the vocal team behind Sundown, will follow a contemporary pace of light rock, singing arrangements associated with the Three Dog Night, Simon and Garfunkle, Crosby Stills, Nash and Young and even a little bit of James Taylor.

BROTHERS Greg and Larry, who reside in a Schaumburg apartment, have been actively singing for a number of years, but primarily as members of barbershop quartets.

Offsprings of musically talented parents, the two in the past have placed nationally in S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. competition (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America), even vying once against the Carpenters (before they had reached their star status).

"Funny thing, neither of us won," said Greg.

The two were asked to sing for various functions throughout high school and college. "Everyone always suggested to us that we go professional," said Larry, leader of the group who also composes and arranges all the Sundown's music.

A music major from Illinois University who finished up his degree at Roosevelt University in Chicago, Larry taught music for six months before entering the service.

WHEN HE WAS discharged, the two brothers reorganized a former group and switched from barbershop singing to something more contemporary.

Chicago first became aware of the Sundown this spring when they were booked into Mister Kelly's as a fill-in act. A third vocalist was with them at the time.

"But on the brink of success, he got religious and decided he couldn't play in nightclubs," said Greg, who in addition to his singing is also an elementary physical education teacher in Niles.

The Wrights went on that night as a duet and have continued on their own with a back-up of organ, piano, bass and drums.

Just what kind of aspirations do they hold?

"IT'S WHATEVER the future has in store for us," said Greg. "A lot hinges on the Hyatt House. Right now we're hoping to interest a recording company."

Since the Sundown consists of four musicians in addition to Greg and Larry, the Wrights consider themselves more of a show group rather than a lounge attraction. Thus they have been rather selective in their engagements.

"We are choosy in what we take," said Larry. "Maybe too choosy in waiting for something fantastic to happen."

The Sundown and Rudy Vallee will be appearing together at the Blue Max tonight through Sunday, Sept. 24.

Jo Anne Worley: Laughin' Girl

by GENIE CAMPBELL

How much of "Laugh-In's" character image would you expect to naturally adhere to Jo Anne Worley in person?

No, she doesn't greet you in person with a series of high arias but when she orders Crab Louie for lunch, the Louie very pronounced with the accent high on the last syllable, the resemblance goes past mere physical appearances.

Yet, for the most part, Jo Anne is extremely gracious and almost shy as she lights up a cigarette on the end of a long holder and returns the smiles and waves to startled fans who suddenly recognize her as the celebrity she is.

BUT THAT IS not by a long way the most surprising punch lines nor would she hesitate, I believe, to become the life of a good party.

The wacky comedienne is currently starring on stage in "Goodbye Charlie" at Arlington Park Theatre, a play with which she is quite familiar, having already appeared in it twice.

"Of course, the biggest boost to my career was 'Laugh-In,'" she acknowledged, adding that luck played a big part in "being at the right place at the right time."

"The other big boost was just getting out of Indiana," she laughed.

Raised on a farm in Lowell, Jo Anne Worley admits she always harbored secret ambitions of getting into show business.

"But I never told anyone," she said, elaborating how she played right along with all the other girls who planned to be teachers or nurses because those were the "right" things for girls to be.

"BUT I KNEW I could make people laugh. I was voted high school comedienne (an award that is now named after her) and I also did a lot of variety show work. I wanted to do the serious plays but never was cast."

Following high school graduation she wrote and applied to become an apprentice in New York for the summer in stock theater.

Surprising everyone, including herself, she was accepted and left Lowell and her fiancé ("also the thing to be... en-

gaged") with the parting words, "I'll be right back after the summer."

ONLY JO ANNE WORLEY never did come back to stay. Her trips to Lowell are now brief visits to see relatives and friends.

That first summer was so successful that Jo Anne received both a scholarship to study drama in college and an invitation to return the following summer to New York for another season of stock theater.

"But that came with a lot of hard work," she commented.

With a gusty listed among her attributes, Jo Anne, prior to landing her role on "Laugh-In," appeared in several off-Broadway musicals and even was a standby for Carol Channing in "Hello Dolly."

Once Carol overheard Jo Anne practicing her singing for another engagement in which she was currently involved at the time.

"AUTOMATICALLY thinking I was practicing for the show, she came into my dressing room and told me, 'Don't worry, dear, you don't have to practice. I'll let you know at least two days in advance if I can't make it,'" related Jo Anne. "And Carol never did miss a day of that show."

Jo Anne Worley took voice lessons from a "fabulous teacher who also was a chiropractor."

"I thought if the voice lessons didn't work, I could always get my back cracked."

In reference to other comedienne, Jo Anne lists Lucille Ball and Kay Ballard as two of her favorites, but said in general about comedians, "If they can make people laugh, then I like them."

And in answer to do you watch what you eat?

"SURE I WATCH it, but I go ahead and eat it too."

Admitting that she's less than an active sports woman, she lists her favorite pastime as shopping.

"I just love to shop," she said showing the man's shirt she just had time enough to buy before her interview for the opening night performance.

"What kind of fashions do I like?"



JO ANNE WORLEY

Whatever looks good on me. But I should take some lessons," she continued. "Maybe while I'm here. Do you have a tennis instructor here at the hotel? I've heard tennis is good for everything."

Having narrowly missed saying the marriage vows several years back, Jo Anne has ever since maintained her single status.

"I HAVE ALL the advantages right

now of marriage without any of the legalities. Anyhow, hasn't it been decided that marriage is a dying institution?"

When Jo Anne completes her run at Arlington Park Theatre, she will return to her home in Los Angeles and "do more of everything. Possibly look for a television series and in general, be happy."

Dramatists Still Love The Lincoln Story

by JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Abraham Lincoln story seems to be ever attractive to dramatists. As the coming season emphasizes.

Back in 1919, Broadway had a drama entitled "Abraham Lincoln" by John Drinkwater, an Englishman, of all people. About 20 years later there was the memorable "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" by Robert E. Sherwood, with its unforgettable portrayal of Lincoln by Raymond Massey.

Both plays have had various revivals through the years. There have been a musical about the young Lincoln, a drama about his assassin, John Wilkes Booth, a drama about those accused as Booth's accomplices, a play tried out a couple of years ago with Henry Fonda that so far has not made it to New York as originally planned, a play about the Lincoln-Douglas debates and a few others.

The coming season has two new Lincoln dramas on its schedule.

The first is "Abraham's Mask," a drama

by Vincent J. Longhi that covers the field of the pre-presidential Springfield, Ill., years through the assassination, with considerable stress on his personal life, which was not always tranquil.

Tall, gaunt Fred Gwynne, long familiar to television viewers through many air appearances, seems to be good casting for Lincoln. He is a most able actor, as demonstrated in various stage appearances. Wife Mary Todd Lincoln will be portrayed by that movie notable, Eva Marie Saint.

The play will have its world premier at

the Eisenhower Center at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 19, followed by a New York Oct. 15 at the Plymouth Theatre.

What seems like an unintentional sequel is "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln," a drama by James Pridemore that concentrates on the tragic years of Mary Todd Lincoln after her husband's death.

The title role will be played by a true Broadway star, Julie Harris. Prime director George Schaefer will stage the play for a planned Nov. 26 premier at the ANTA Theatre.

Medley

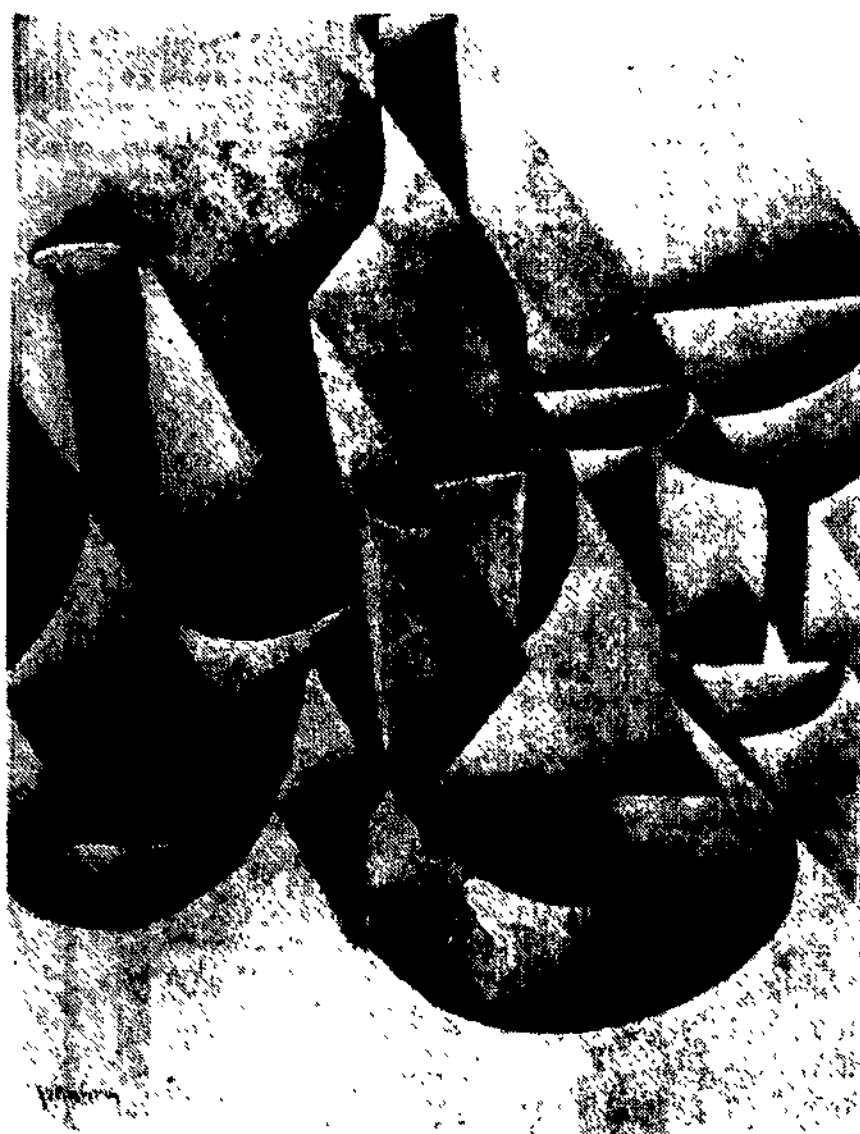
Show Private Collections At Contemporary Museum

The diverse private art collections located in Chicago that are seldom seen by the average individual are being made available for public viewing in the Museum of Contemporary Art's exhibit, "Modern Masters From Chicago Collections."

The exhibit opens today and will continue through Oct. 22. Works in this exhibit

span half a century, roughly from 1910 to 1960, and traverse a gamut of styles from Cubism through Abstract Expressionism, thus forming a visual textbook of modern art.

Artists represented in the show include Braque, Calder, Gorky, Gris, Matisse, Miro, Picasso, Rauschenberg and Dali. More than 40 other artists will have work on display also.



"CARAFE AND BOTTLE" by Juan Gris will be on exhibit at the Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E. Ontario St., as a part of the Modern Masters

From Chicago Collections. (Photograph is by courtesy of The National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C.)

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

This column, supposedly on "collecting," often turns into a travelogue, but the two go together. The kids always hoped I would miss the "Antiques" signs as we traveled down the highway on our way to a vacation spot, for that meant we would be delayed. But we soon learned that the highly touted places are usually not the best. What is more fun is to stay overnight in some area and combine antiquing with sightseeing.

That's what we did, coming home from vacation this year, in Spring Green, Wis. We hadn't been in that beautiful unglaciated area of southwestern Wisconsin for years and had forgotten what a scenic jewel it is. Coming down from the north, the road winds through gentle hills, and we really had to watch for "deer crossing" because they did — often. At the top of each rise stretched spectacular vistas of green countryside, and we envied the people with homesites perched on the crests of the hills.

Frank Lloyd Wright founded the Taliesin Fellowship, an architectural school at Spring Green, which was open to the public the last time we were there, but was not this summer. Governor Dodge State Park, largest in Wisconsin, is a must for the campers. The campsites and beach were clean and uncrowded the day we visited. Outstanding concerts are presented outdoors, called "Symphony of the Hills."

TOWER HILL: State Park has an old lead mine where one can see how the mineral was hauled by ox team to the smelter, then dropped down the shot tower over 200 feet, where it solidified in the cold water well at the bottom.

The highlight of a visit to this area is The House on the Rock, the creation of architect-sculptor Alex Jordan. This is a huge rambling 70 by 200 foot structure built on, through and incorporating a huge chimney rock which rises 450 feet from the valley floor. The rock is aptly named Deershelter, and the house was started in 1942 and added to continuously.

No ordinary tourist attraction, it really must be seen to be comprehended. Trees grow through ceilings; 12 fireplaces hold tree-sized logs. There are seven pools and a library three stories tall. I wondered how they got a book from the top shelf! Complete rooms are built within some of the fireplaces, with luxurious carpet covering the floors and the seating areas. There is a walkway over the trees where the view is 30 miles across the valley. Just north of Spring Green, The House on the Rock is only about three hours from here. Take the kids; I guarantee they will be enthralled.

Besides the main structure, there are a mill house with a 16-foot mill wheel and a collection of antique guns, music boxes, dolls and clocks. A calliope really plays, and there is a great assemblage of old steam engines, threshers and combines.

THE SMALL TOWN of Spring Green holds a summer arts festival which was over when we visited, but I met some of the people involved and found a jewel of an antique shop, not advertised by the roadside. And if you should visit, take a look at the bank. It's a Frank Lloyd Wright creation and looks like a series of flying saucers. An authentic Dutch food restaurant in town was crowded, with good reason.

Spring Green area really "has something for everybody." If you're for the birds, there are over 200 recognized species. There are good fishing and boating in the Wisconsin River with convenient public landings, golf, skiing, unusual shops — or as the Chamber of Commerce puts it, "Arts, architecture, scenery and hospitality in abundance."

But best of all, I found a flow blue pitcher for only \$3!

(If you have a question or would like your collection featured, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Padcock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

The Book Stall

"STRANGE PEACHES"

BY EDWIN SHRAKE

Harper's Magazine Press, \$7.95

One of the troubles of the successors to Hemingway, Faulkner and Fitzgerald is that few of them can tell a story. Young Shrake does. "Strange Peaches" is not only one of the best-written American novels since World War II; it entertains.

The story deals with a Texan named John Lee Wallace who rises to the height of a television set. He is disc jockey, movie star, television star, a graduate from pot with an eye for women. He returns to Dallas on the eve of the John F. Kennedy assassination and gives the best view yet of that city's era of Jack Ruby the super-rich, the super-Americans, their playpeople and playthings such as the Baby Giant pot plant. Others have taken us this far, including Shrake in his earlier "But Not For Love." Now he goes beyond.

The plunge of John Lee Wallace into violence is one of the most exciting moments in current American literature. Mixed into the entertainment are word pictures of Dallas and such American forces as husband vs. wife, fundamentalist hardshell religion, an underworld far more widespread but less spotlight than ethnic brotherhoods, the woes of a dope fiend, and the best chapters of the book, the wham bang of life and death in Mexican-American border smuggling.

"Strange Peaches" is a great book, not just for critics but for readers.

Richard H. Growald (UPI)

"I AM ROSEMARIE,"

BY MARIETTA MOSKIN

John Day, \$5.95

A novel about a young Jewish girl who survives a concentration camp, the story will appeal to those interested in reliving those horrors, although as fiction it pales beside "The Diary of Anne Frank."

"DOMINGUIN,"

BY KEITH BOTSFOED

Quadrangle, \$5.95

"Dominguin," as noted for exploits outside the bullring as in, talks about the taurine art and about people. He describes both Ernest Hemingway and his bullfighter brother-in-law, Antonio Ordóñez, as phonies and he's only slightly more generous with Ava Gardner.

"ANTIQUES: AN

ILLUSTRATED A TO Z,"

BY THERLE HUGHES

World, \$5.95

This dictionary guide to antiques includes drawings and minute details to help both veteran collectors and neophytes who need an expert opinion in recognizing values, fair prices and authentic items.

"GIBRALTER: THE HISTORY OF

A FORTRESS,"

BY ERNIE BRADFORD

Harcourt, Brace Jovanovich,

\$8.50

Gibraltar has been a "major landmark to the mariner since the first galleys ventured out past it into the vast Atlantic." A fascinating story, from the Phoenicians to the present.



A NEW DINING and entertainment supper club, Le Gourmet, has opened in Mount Prospect on the corner of Euclid and Rand Roads. Maitred' is George Vavaroutos and the chef is Pierre Dousson of Paris. Downstairs in

the Moulin Rouge-lounge, nightly entertainment will be featured for dancing and listening pleasure. Opening Tuesday is the trio "Phase Three."

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Playback

by Tom Van Maider

Emerson, Lake and Palmer have once again produced a fine synthesis of rock and classical music in "Trilogy" (Cotillion SD-4003), their fourth album.

As always, the fusion of the two musical forms is exciting. The three elements of the group — Keith Emerson's keyboard work, Greg Lake's vocals and guitar and Carl Palmer's percussion — fit together with sometimes a stunning effect.

My favorite selection from the new album is their arrangement of "Hedwig's Theme" taken from Aaron Copeland's "Rodeo." The ELP style is added to the fun of the original piece and Emerson's organ and synthesizer work are impressive.



Buddy Holly

THE OTHER EIGHT selections are originals and range from a parody of the old west in "The Sheriff" to a rousing march tempo "Abaddon's Bolero." "From the Beginning" features a nice, gentle rhythm.

Good as ELP are now, it does seem that they get better with each succeeding album. But "Trilogy" is fine until the next album.

Trace the beginnings of rock and roll and you'll come across the name Buddy Holly a number of times. In an incredibly short span of time — from his first hit, "That'll Be the Day," in June 1957 to his tragic death in a February 1959 airplane crash — Holly managed to lay the foundation for much of the rock music that followed and to leave a strong of hits.

The Holly style, solo and with the Crickets, has been imitated and adapted time and time again — even by groups with the stature of the Rolling Stones and the Beatles. Particularly well known was his "semi-hee-cup" vocal styling.

His vocal style set him apart from the other early rock singers. It allowed him very economically to inject emotion into his songs without going to any of the vocal excesses his contemporaries were using. Holly never wailed or cried.

NOW A COLLECTION of his best songs, many of which have been unavailable for several years, have been reissued in "A Rock & Roll Collection" (Decca DXSE7-207), a two record set of 24 24-carat gold songs. You can once again thrill to "Peggy Sue," "Oh Boy," "Rave On," "Words of Love" and the like.

The album is fun from beginning to end, from Holly's high energy rockers to his softer ballads. All of the songs are short, with 2 1/2 minutes being the longest, making their impact seem all the more incredible.

The album will become a must for those of us who either did not hang on to the early Holly records we had or never knew about Holly when he was alive. Rock & roll had some awfully good beginnings.

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT of early rock & roll, another performer must be mentioned. "Rock & Roll Resurrection" (Monument KZ-31330) is the latest album from a still very active Ronnie Hawkins, a veteran rocker.

Here Hawkins resorts to some classics like "Memphis, Tennessee" and "Lawdy Miss Clawdy" and does some newer tunes, but he gives them all the same bounce and vitality which makes the album a good one.

Yes, "the Hawk" can still thump out the old rock and roll too.

Very much in the same bag as the English group Yes is "Flash" (Capitol Sovereign SMAS-11040). There is one very good reason — Flash's lead guitarist, Peter Banks, used to play for Yes before he decided he had had enough and left.

Well some of the stuff in the debut album is good, like "Small Beginnings" and parts of "Children of the Universe" and "The Time It Takes," but too much of it sounds like just a watered down version of Yes.

The potential is there though, and the group should prove successful — if they can stay together long enough. Usually when a group is formed from former members of several groups, they don't last too long.



TEVEY, the dairyman in "Fiddler on the Roof," is subjected to a scolding by his wife, Golde, in Music on Stage's production of the popular musical. Ted Weiss plays Tevey and Karen Mason is Golde.

Ted Weiss Heads 'Fiddler' Cast

Ted Weiss of Elk Grove Village will play the lead role, though it's not the title role, when Music on Stage presents "Fiddler on the Roof" at Rolling Meadows High School.

Weiss portrays Tevey, the poor Russian dairyman with five marriageable daughters. The fiddler, which is actually a minor role, will be played by Jack Halvorsen of Mount Prospect.

Joining Weiss in the cast of 55 as his scolding wife, Golde, is Karen Mason of Arlington Heights.

In the supporting cast are Ruth Staley of Rolling Meadows as Yente, the matchmaker whose aid is sought by Tevey's three eldest daughters to find them husbands, and Karol Verson of Niles and Alison Barnow and Barbara Curren, both of Des Plaines, who play the three daughters.

The four swains, one of whom must be jilted, will be portrayed by Don Schroeder of Arlington Heights, Nick Faltas of Itasca, Jim Gicas of Chicago and Rick Laub of Arlington Heights.

OTHERS IN the cast include Kim Mason of Arlington Heights; Judy and Don Crop of Mundelein; Frank Randall of Lake Zurich; Dick Kuolt, and Sandy Grabowski, both of Mount Prospect; Gil Pearson of Villa Park, Larry Petersen of Melrose Park; John Van Hook of Schaumburg; and Fern Silver of Morton Grove.

Four performances of "Fiddler on the Roof" are scheduled for Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 6 and 7.

The musical hit, rivalled in popularity only by "Hello Dolly" and "My Fair Lady," was written by one of the top Broadway librettists, Joseph Stein. Using a series of stories by the writer Sholom Aleichem, Stein gives a tender, humorous portrayal of life in Czarist Russia.

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First Rehearsal For Symphony

Those interested in performing with the Northwest Symphony Orchestra are invited to its first rehearsal of the 1972-73 season Wednesday evening at 7:45. It will be held at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Road, Des Plaines.

The orchestra's opening concert will be held on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19, at Maine East Auditorium. The orchestra has planned three programs in addition to that concert: Jan. 14 and March 11, also at Maine East, and May 27 at Maine

South. All concerts begin at 3:30 p.m.

The community orchestra, embarking on its 21st year of bringing live symphonic music to the northwest suburban area, is comprised of non-professional musicians of varying backgrounds and from all age groups. Further information may be obtained from Pat Cerone, 724-2104.

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Entr'acte

Best Off Broadway Players has launched its annual drive for season subscribers and patrons. Mrs. Fran Pitchford of Arlington Heights is again heading this drive which last year brought in the most season subscribers in BOB's 12-year history.

This year BOB is presenting "The Sound of Music" and "Applause." (The alternate production is "The Man of La Mancha" if the rights for "Applause" are still not available.)

BY BECOMING a season subscriber a person can benefit in three ways, according to Mrs. Pitchford. The ticket rate per show is cheaper. Also the subscriber is given preferential seating and is invited to a free evening of entertainment and refreshments.

Patrons, an idea which Mrs. Pitchford introduced last year, are persons who make a donation of \$25 or more to BOB as a means of supporting community theater.

Further information is available through 382-8633.

An exhibit of craft work is currently being displayed at the Des Plaines Public Library. Examples of decoupage and vue d'optique have been created by Judy Van Stockum, an instructor at Van's arts and Crafts in Des Plaines.

The Golf Mill Theater has announced that Evelyn H. Tuttle has been chosen artist of the month for September. Twenty of her oil paintings and watercolors are on exhibit in the theater lobby.

Mrs. Tuttle, who resides in Des Plaines, studied at the Art Institute of Chicago. She is a member of the Des Plaines Art Guild, the Associates in Art and the Regent Art League of Chicago.

Arts and crafts of physicians, employees and volunteers are on display in the lobby of Lutheran General Hospital. Some 40 pieces are being exhibited.

ART WORK INCLUDES paintings, photography, apple carvings, crewel, candles, needlepoint, collages and afghans.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Art Originals Committee of the hospital's Service League. Viewing hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Afternoon and evening classes in basic art fundamentals begin today at the Wheeling Paint and Glass Store at Hintz Road and Highway 83.

Separate classes are being held for children, teenagers and adults. The instructor is Jean Bruhn.

ALSO BEING OFFERED are craft classes to be taught by Geni Bennet. The first workshop is Sept. 19. Geni will show how to create dry flower arrangements with rustic crates.

In October and November she will show how to make vegetable plaques, Tole cut-ups, and quickie decoupage. One class will be devoted to making Christmas gifts.

Further information is available through 587-2777.

Footlighters In 'Charlie Brown'

Des Plaines Park District will kick off their 10th anniversary season with the Broadway musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

"Charlie Brown" was taken from the successful "Peanuts" comic strips by Charles M. Schulz, which has an estimated readership in the United States alone of close to 100 million persons daily, as well as followers in 40 other countries. The strip is currently in its 21st year.

The cast of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is made up of the six most popular characters inhabiting the plat-stead world: Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Schroeder, Patty and, of course Snoopy.

Auditions will be held in the Footlighters Theatre at Rand Park, 2625 Finer St., this Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. First grade through high school age students living in Des Plaines are eligible to audition.

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, Charlie

Brown" will be directed by Ken L. Johnson with Mrs. Grace Coash as musical director. Performances will be Nov. 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. Group reservations of 100 and more will receive a discount on ticket prices.

Information and reservations are available through the park district office, 286-6106.

Art Guild Resumes Meetings Thursday

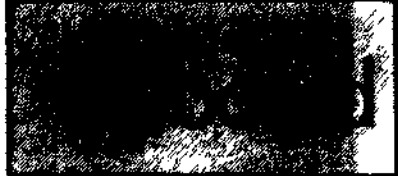
Arlington Heights Art Guild resumes its monthly meetings next Thursday with a life painting demonstration by artist George Rocheleau.

The meetings, held every third Thursday in the Pioneer Park auditorium, start at 8 p.m. All artists and those with a love of art are invited.

Those interested in attending the Sept. 14 meeting or in joining the art guild may contact Del Ghingaro, 382-0870.



SOME OF THE DOLLS in "Guys and Dolls," season's opening production for Des Plaines Theatre Guild, include this lineup of "Hot Box Girls." From left are Cecilia Fiddow, Lincolnwood; Julie Tobias, Des Plaines; Beth Wolds, Schaumburg; Marie Peterson, Arlington Heights; Betty Kandlbinder, Palatine; Sue Wille, Des Plaines; and Kathy Mason, Schaumburg. The musical opens in the Guild Playhouse on Lee Street at 8:30 tonight. Additional performances are tomorrow and the following three weekends. Tickets, 296-1211.



(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300 Ext. 252.)

Friday, Sept. 8
—"Guys and Dolls," Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Reservations, 296-1211 from noon to 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 9
—"Guys and Dolls" Also Sept. 15, 16, 22, 23, 29 and 30
—Elk Grove Hobby and Craft Fair, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Biesterfeld Roads, Elk Grove Village.

Sunday, Sept. 10
—Elk Grove Hobby and Craft Fair, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
—Countryside Art Fair, noon to 6 p.m., Countryside Apartments, 900 Sterling Drive, Baldwin Road and Northwest Highway, Palatine
—Des Plaines Art Guild's Outdoor Art Fair, parking lot surrounding the Des Plaines Historical Society, 777 Lee St. just south of Prairie Avenue.

—Auditions for "Lion in Winter," Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 2 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.
—Auditions for "The Sound of Music," Best Off Broadway Players, children only, 2-5 p.m., Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Monday, Sept. 11
—Auditions for "Lion in Winter," 8 p.m.
—Auditions for "The Sound of Music," adults only, 8-11 p.m., Pioneer Park.

Tuesday, Sept. 12
—Auditions for "The Sound of Music," adults only, 8-11 p.m., Pioneer Park.

Thursday, Sept. 14
—Membership meeting of Arlington Heights Art Guild, 8 p.m. Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights

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Art Fairs Flourish This Weekend

Three outdoor art fairs are scheduled in the northwest suburbs this weekend, and their sponsors are understandably hoping for favorable weather.

Among the three is the 17th annual outdoor fair of the Des Plaines Art Guild which this year has teamed up with the Des Plaines Historical Society to stage its exhibit in the parking area surrounding the museum at 777 Lee St. (U.S. 45). Free tours of the museum are included as part of the day's activities.

The third annual hobby and craft fair opens in the Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Biesterfeld Roads, in Elk Grove village tomorrow. It will run again on Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. Two quick sketch artists will do on the spot portraits both days.

The other weekend fair will be held at Countryside Apartments, 900 Sterling Drive, Palatine. This is a first-time affair featuring displays of oil paintings, watercolors, metal sculpture, Plexiglass sculpture, sketching, pottery, wood carvings and onyx carvings. There also will be music by Dave Remington and a continuous demonstration of glass blowing by Robert Townsend.

DES PLAINE'S Art Guild's fair, an established exhibit in the area, will feature more than 40 Des Plaines artists and the same number of northwest suburban residents plus exhibitors from Chicago, Wisconsin, Indiana and other suburbs.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Parking is available in the First Federal Savings and First National Bank parking lots adjacent to the historical museum. Gladstone Realtors is providing refreshments.

Original arts and crafts will be on sale as well as competing in the judging, said Gerd Renner of Des Plaines, art fair chairman. Judges are Judith Schwarz, Park Ridge artist, and Richard Westgard, Buffalo Grove, art director for Paddock Super Group.

Arlington Heights artists exhibiting are Lucinda Anderson, Lori Del, Francine German, Palmdale Graves, Mildred Hamrin, Mary Kale, Mary Knutsen, Jean Noesen and Patrick D. Penn.

From Elk Grove Village will be Gloria Fournier, Dorothy Gosse and Nancy A. Guttery.

Exhibiting from Buffalo Grove will be Ted Uskali and Sylvia Westgard.

Mount Prospect residents among the exhibitors are Roy Garman, Christi Han-

sen, Toni Nagle, Joe Tristan, Hedvic A. Vlasak, Birdell Ehasen Wendt, Mary B. Wendt and Terry Wierzenski.

PALATINE RESIDENTS participating include Frank Havlicek, Dorothy R. Kruse, who will do portrait painting on the spot, John and Nancy Lewis, Robert Lechner and Barbara Van Biggelen.

Des Plaines artists exhibiting are June Altergott, Marge Duro, Ardelle R. Antonelli, Nancye Armstrong, Doris Beer, Janet Bergner, Cathy Bouchard, Robert Bruhn, Elvera Campbell, Fran Campbell, Ed Chuang, Mimi DeBreaux, Ginn Drakenberg, Donald F. Ellwanger and Joanne Emil.

Also Marilyn Fereh, Ralph Furmanski, Margaret Gardner, Douglas W. Gray, Veta Jacobsen, Lillian Jahnke, Lois Jensen, Nels S. Johanson, Gertrude B. Johnson, Marianne Ball Johnson, Ted Juern, Kathi Kiestler, Jeanne Kramer, Grace E. Kussa, Lynn Maltese, Andrew Maltese, Henry L. McAlevy, Joyce Panchyshyn, Pamela Jeanne Pawlak, Dee Aldrich Rivara, Dotie Roel, Maria Ryndak, Dorothy K. Siede, Thelma C. Spain, president of the art guild, Barbara Topping, Ross Utter, Arlene Zoellick.

Ronald and Sandra Fredericksen of Schaumburg will have a gem cutting display and Sue Robertson of Wheeling will exhibit watercolors.

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Her "Apple Amulets and Roses" will be featured Sunday at the Des Plaines Art Guild's 17th annual outdoor art fair.

Each apple head, completely different from all others, takes about two months to complete. All have young, laughing faces. Bunny also makes "apple roses," her original creation. She may be the only person in the world who makes petrified roses out of real apples.

All proceeds from the sale of Bunny's "Apple Amulets" will be contributed to Leukemia Research Foundation to further research.

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From The Squire's Table.

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AN OLD LIGHTHOUSE TOUR

Several large shipwrecks in Lake Michigan led to the building of Grosse Point Lighthouse in Evanston in 1873. A three-wick kerosene lamp in the 90-foot tower helped 12,000 ships each year avoid the dangerous shoals off the point.

One of the jobs of the lighthouse keeper was to wind the gear mechanism which rotated the reflector. By 1935 though, this job was done with electricity.

Now, nearly 100 years after it was built, the old lighthouse keeps its home serves as a nature museum. Each Friday and Saturday through September, you can tour the lighthouse and visit the museum. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Fridays and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

School, Scout and other groups may also visit the Lighthouse Nature Center by appointment through October. Reservations should be made with Russell Watts at 328-6961. The lighthouse is at 2555 Sheridan Rd. in Evanston.

Night Out

**Ragtime Piano Music
Now In The Tack Room**

JOHNNY MADDOX, who on stage goes by "CRAZY OTTO," is currently presenting an evening fare of ragtime melodies at the piano in the TACK ROOM

show lounge of the ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS.

Maddox has been devoted to the piano since the age of 3, when his great aunt, a ragtime pianist of that time, kindled an interest in this type of music.

Having had 19 years of intense classical study, he has in more recent years centered his attention entirely on the interpretation and promotion of ragtime as an expression of early American music.

In 1955, Maddox recorded a group of tunes and released them under the title, "The Crazy Otto Medley," which sold over a million copies.

Sharing the limelight with Maddox are HELEN and JIM LIEBER, who bill themselves as singers, instrumentalists and impressionists too.

Maddox and the Liebers will be in the Tack Room through Oct. 14.

"GOSPEL," the musical celebration of life, love and laughter, officially opens at the STUDEBAKER THEATRE in Chicago Tuesday, Sept. 19.

"Gospel" is a free-form musical which festively honors God's "good news" to humanity by utilizing the words of the Gospel According to St. Matthew as libretto and rendering the life and teachings of Christ in the contemporary style of story theatre.

There will also be touches of vaudeville and minstrel shows, folk songs, torch songs, ballads, charades and rock, along with nimble footwork that is sometimes dancing and sometimes acrobatics.

Conceived and created by John-Michael Tebelak, with music and new lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, "Gospel" is being directed in Chicago by Howard Sponeslie.

MARTHA RAYE is currently starring in "EVERYBODY LOVES OPAL" at THE PLANTAIN RUN PLAYHOUSE. The comedy continues through Sept. 24.

THIS PLACE in St. Charles will open tonight with "FACES — REVUE OF '72." The show will continue for three consecutive weekends, on Friday and Saturday nights.

The format for the Revue, decided upon by producer-director Don Flock and musical directors Martha Van Hook and Gary Filip, will be a cabaret style hour of music emphasizing songs from "Hair" and other Broadway shows. The back-up music will be provided by an Aurora soft rock group, NYSSA.

A Paddock Review

**'Superstar' Impressive
But Technically Marred**

by GENIE CAMPBELL

There is no denying the brilliant magnitude of sound and message that the rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar," hurls at its audiences.

It is truly a moving and inspiring musical creation. Plus, it undisputedly verifies the relevancy and importance of the rock movement as a contemporary form of expression.

And great excitement is brewing in the area since the New York company of "Superstar" opened this week at Mill Run Theater. The large theater-in-the-round overflows with electronic sounds that change rhythmically to incorporate the gamut of very hard rock to what accurately could be described as a ragtime shuffle.

THERE IS NOT one number that is disappointing from the beginning overture played by the "Superstar" orchestra conducted by Milton Setzer to the final "Crucifixion" sung by Jesus.

And the cast, highlighted by Willie Windsor as Jesus Christ, Christopher Gale Coan as Judas and Christine Avila as Mary Magdalene, are very much into the interpretation of the lyrics. Memorable also is Jon Stevens who does a madcap number as King Herod.

Anyone coming away from the theater offended is not attuned to the honesty

and sincerity around which the opera revolves.

The emphasis is on peace and understanding, not long hair and freaky garb. Religion is not disgraced. But questions are asked.

YET TECHNICALLY speaking the Mill Run production is less than perfect. A lot of my fears were realized when from my seat behind the orchestra (the most expensive, but in this case, certainly not the most desirable), my view was interrupted by a maze of cords and microphones and my attention somewhat distracted by movements of the orchestra players.

While the cast did try to make amends for the seating-in-the-round by remembering to intermittently change the direction of their action, the outcome was not as successful as could have been realized on a conventional stage. Seldom did I see the face of Mary Magdalene and unless individual chorus members stood up, they were out of my range of vision entirely.

AND FOR THE very same reasons, the lyrics were often muffled and lost to a great portion of the audience.

The musical treatment based on the life of Christ is something that will be historically significant in the medium of music and therefore worth seeing despite the drawbacks encountered by Mill Run's facilities.

It can be said that the production is rewarding but not as inspiring as it could be. "Superstar" is at Mill Run through Sunday, Sept. 17.

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The plates, sculptured in bas relief by world-renowned sculptor Alfred Brunetti, will be struck in proof finish by the Hamilton Mint, a small private mint in Arlington Heights.

Subscriptions for the first edition, "The Tragedy," are being accepted by the mint until Sept. 15. Subscription dates for the second and third plates in the series will be announced at a later date. Minting dies will be destroyed upon completion of each edition.

Art collectors may receive further information on the series from the Hamilton Mint, 40 E. University Drive, Arlington Heights.

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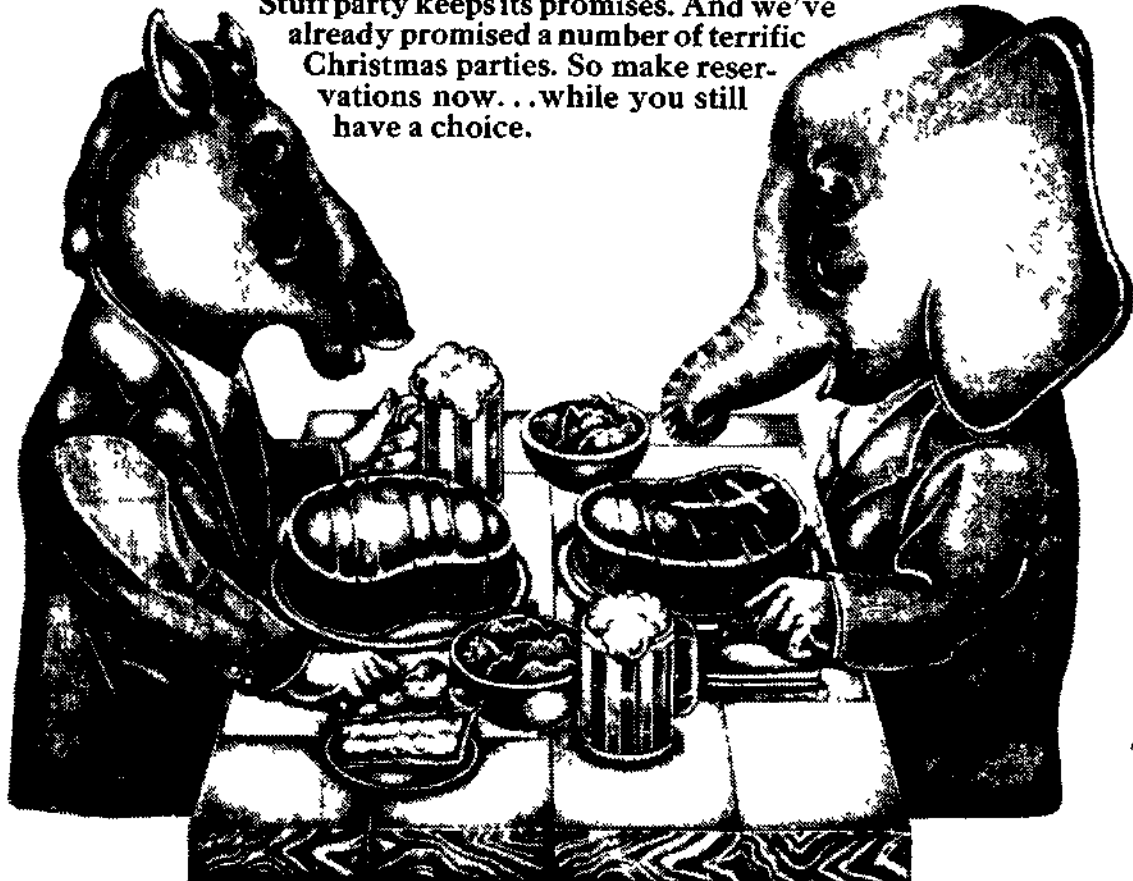
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Next On The Agenda

NORTHWEST AAUW

Mrs. James Forkins, Des Plaines, president of the Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women, invites interested women to attend the prospective member's party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Heddens, 904 S. Waverly, Mount Prospect. The party will begin at 8 p.m.

A second party will be held Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Keith Bode, 174 E. Edgemont, Park Ridge.

All college graduates interested in attending on either evening are asked to contact Mrs. Robert Acker, 1063 Sixth Ave., Des Plaines, 299-3216.

SCHAUMBURG WOMAN'S CLUB

The first fall meeting of Schaumburg Woman's Club will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Great Hall, 231 Civic Drive.

Featured speaker will be Gloria Goni-gam who will share her unconventional experiences of married life in the woods. She tells amusing stories about the day the mice staggered, what to wear when entertaining the tax assessor, how to survive with only two buckets of water a day, and her many battles with the elements.

Mrs. Edward Vesely, membership chairman, will install members who joined the club this summer. Other officers are Mrs. George Pape, president; Mrs. John Baldwin, first vice president; Mrs. John Adams, secretary; and Mrs. James Liddbury treasurer.

DELTA GAMMA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma resumes the club year with a luncheon Monday at noon in the home of Mrs. Jack Cato, 351 N. Williams, Palatine.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. Robert Bradley, Mrs. James Anderson and Mrs. James Shaw, all of Palatine.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Robert Lanties, Mount Prospect, will present a report on the Delta Gamma national convention which she attended this summer in Los Angeles.

Members may call Mrs. James Fortney at 825-7129 for details.

SOUTHMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

"Behold the Woman" is the theme to be explored by the Women's Fellowship of Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, at an all-day retreat Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church of Barrington, 6 S. Brinker Road.

The women will begin at 9:15 a.m. with

a worship service, followed by a discussion on developing the potential of their faith as Christians and of themselves as women. After lunch will be a personal meditation period and a communion service in the church sanctuary.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. William Fay, 537-5805. Babysitting for the day is available at Southminster Church.

OPERATING ROOM NURSES

Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Association of Operating Room Nurses meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Guest speaker will be Chuck James of Maginnis and Associates, AORN insurance consultants. His topic is "Malpractice Insurance: Necessity for Operating Room Nurses."

Area nurses interested in AORN can call Dennis Schoff at 546-7104.

DELTA ZETA

Arlington Heights Chapter of Delta Zeta Alumnae begins the fall season at a meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Richard Leslie, 202 S. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights. This is a get-acquainted event with plans for the year to be discussed.

Interested alums in the area may call 259-8871 for details.

TWA CLIPPED WINGS

Chicago Chapter of Trans World Airlines Clipped Wings meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in TWA Tour Lounge C at O'Hare Airport. All former TWA hostesses are welcome.

Those attending are asked to bring materials and directions for making items to be auctioned at the Christmas Boutique in December. Proceeds go to Human Growth, Inc., for children.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Members of Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will begin the new club year at an informal "get acquainted" meeting next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Des Plaines home of Mrs. David Dole, 110 Stratford.

Welcoming familiar and new faces will be the co-hostesses, Mrs. Mathew Meisterheim, Miss Audrey Herberster and Mrs. Robert Wright, all of Des Plaines.

Highlights will be a presentation by the officers and a report of the AOPi regional meeting held this summer.

Mrs. DANIEL Pelletiere Jr. of Palatine is president. She has announced the following biannual roster of chairmanships:

Mrs. Michael Zawacki, Palatine, ways and means; Mrs. Jack Cutlip, Arlington, membership; Mrs. Jack Clark Jr., Arlington, and Miss Herberster, publicity; Mrs. David Conway, Arlington, and Mrs. Barry Hurt, Palatine, social.

Mrs. Warren Potter, Palatine, program; Mrs. Laurence Frerik, Arlington, fraternity education; Mrs. B. McKnight, Park Ridge, rose power; Mrs. T. Dickson, Arlington, editor.

Mrs. T. Richards, Park Ridge, historian; Mrs. Dan Millage, Buffalo Grove, collegiate liaison; Mrs. Wright, new ideas; Mrs. J. Stephens, Park Ridge, and Mrs. William Borst, Mount Prospect, panhellenic delegates.

Mrs. Cutlip may be called at 394-2874 for further details.

ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS

Arlington Heights Newcomers Club will begin fall activities with a luncheon at Tralee Farm, Route 25, Barrington Hills, next Wednesday. Cocktails will be served at noon, luncheon at one.

The restaurant is a converted mansion, and guests are welcome to browse through the country shops located in the redecorated bedrooms.

Luncheon reservations are in charge of Mrs. J. Volden, 394-5474; transportation, Mrs. J. Holderidge, 259-6570.

Residents of Arlington Heights who have lived in the area less than 18 months are eligible for club membership. Mrs. E. Kilgore, 253-2536, has details.

Book Reviews On B&PW Club Fall Opener

A double feature book review is in store for the first fall meeting of Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club. Area reviewer Martha Hopkins will discuss two recent publications, "Eleanor, the Years Alone" by Joseph Lash and "A Nation of Strangers" by Vance Packard.

The program follows a dinner meeting Thursday, Sept. 14, at Arlington Park Towers. A social hour begins at 6:30.

Dorothy Karger, president-elect, has arranged the entertainment.

GUESTS ARE INVITED to this fall opener, and prospective members are especially welcome. Mrs. Betty Bolanos, membership chairman, and her committee of Marguerite Boedecker, Antonette Gasparotto and Mrs. Nadine McKnight are in charge of greeting guests. Past presidents of the club will serve as table hostesses.

Employed women in the northwest suburbs who are interested in the club may call Mrs. Bolanos at 392-1100 days.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha To Hold Leadership Conference Sunday

Four leadership conferences are being held Sunday throughout the state of Illinois for members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International, a women's service organization. One will take place at Twelve Oaks Apartments recreation building in Arlington Heights.

Aimed at developing leadership abilities, the sessions will cover rushing, awards, publicity and officer responsibilities. The theme is "1972 - The Year of the Woman."

The local conference is for Northern District chapters of the Illinois State Council. There are twelve groups, whose members reside in Arlington, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Bartlett, Lombard, Wheaton, Palatine, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows.

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ALPHA CHI OMEGA honored Northwest Suburban Alumnae at the sorority's national convention this summer. Mrs. G. R. Danielson, Inverness, presented a sorority carnation to Mrs. P. E. Heal, Palatine, for her 50-year affiliation. Mrs. Grace

Sharpe, Palatine, was cited for attending her fourth convention. The area alums meet Monday at 8 p.m. for a dessert potluck at Mrs. E. Semerad's home, 543 Bel Aire Terr., Palatine.

Married In Maine

Wedding rings of an original design hand-hammered by a friend of the bride's family were exchanged by Barbara A. Tonon and Martin P. Wendell Jr. during their Aug. 12 wedding ceremony. The service was held at 1 p.m. in Bowdoin Chapel, Brunswick, Maine.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario A. Tonon of Brunswick, and the groom is the son of the senior Martin P. Wendells of 405 W. Olive St., Prospect Heights.

The bride wore a cream-colored, ankle-length knit dress with hand-crafted leather belt and sandals. She wore a sprig of blue delphinium in her hair and carried a nosegay of green ivy with blue delphinium.

Her maid of honor, Jane L. Kinder of Brunswick, attended her in a long, knit dress of royal blue, and she carried a nosegay of green ivy and blue delphinium.

Best man was David Erfort of Arlington Heights, and ushers were James Tonon, brother of the bride, and James and John Wendell, brothers of the groom.

A reception was held in Alumni House at Bowdoin College, and was highlighted by a clambake in the garden.

The newlyweds spent a brief honeymoon at Belgrade Lake, Maine, and plan a trip to the midwest later. The bride



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wendell Jr.

will be a senior at the University of Rhode Island, and the groom, who is a graduate of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, will be a junior at the University of Rhode Island.

The Whole Family Took Part

The bride's four brothers and her sister all were in the wedding party when Jacalyn Anne Claes of Elk Grove Village became the bride of John Robert Greener July 29 at Queen of the Rosary Church.

Jacalyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Claes, 31 Lonsdale. She was attended by her sister Nancy as the maid of honor and had the bridegroom's sister, Janice Greener of LaGrange Park, along with Susan Kay Waters of Arlington

Heights and Cheri Hill of Des Plaines as her bridesmaids.

Jacalyn's brothers Kevin, 10, and Rick, 13, served as altar boys and her brother Robert was a groomsman. The fourth brother, Tom, helped usher.

HER NEW HUSBAND is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greener of LaGrange Park. He had a friend, Jay Guemmer of LaGrange, as best man. The groomsmen were Ed Luder of Atlanta, Ga., and Greg Iversen of Kalona, Iowa. Clarence Stull of Iowa City was the second usher.

The wedding was followed by a reception at Elmhurst Country Club.

Following a two-week honeymoon at the Lake of the Ozarks, the newlyweds are living in Wellman, Iowa. John, a graduate of Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa, has completed course work for his master's degree at Western Illinois University and is chairman of the social studies department of the Mid-Prairie Junior High in Kalona.

Jacalyn attended Harper College two years and then earned a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's in counseling at Western.



Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Greener

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Hoffman-Schaumburg Nurses Asked To Tea

All registered nurses living in Schaumburg Township are invited to a membership tea planned by the Hoffman-Schaumburg Nurses Club. Mrs. Franklin Johnson, 833 Georgian Lane, Schaumburg, will be the tea hostess Thursday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m.

Nurses will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the club activities and its service to the community. The

group meets the third Thursday of each month at Hoffman firehouse on Flagstaff Lane.

Its first big fall event is a fashion show slated for Oct. 21 at Lancer's. Proceeds will go to the nurses' scholarship fund to help young men and women studying the profession.

Mrs. Johnson may be called at 894-8694 for further information about the club.

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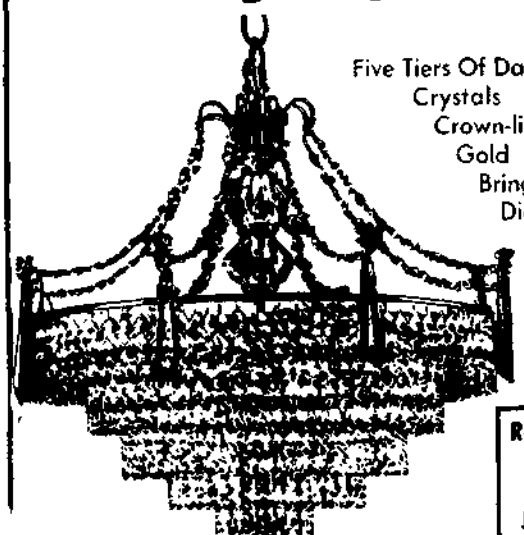
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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I recently returned from Hawaii and brought back a few pineapples. Have heard of people taking a part of the pineapple as a start for a house plant. Do you know how this is done? Do you use soil or water? — Mrs. Sarah B.

Nora Towey has just such a plant on her windowsill. She says she pulls out the center handful of leaves which is attached to a little piece of root. Any withered or discolored leaves are discarded and the stub is put in a glass with just enough water to keep the end wet. It is held in position with several toothpicks. When roots are well developed, the plant is potted in soil and as the dead leaves are pulled off, new green leaves take their place in developing into the new plant.

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to know if a cream which is supposed to remove wrinkles would be safe to use. The directions say the desired results would be achieved in three to four months. — Mrs. Jess B.

Have no idea whether it would be harmful or not. Personally, I'm inclined to distrust such claims.

Dear Dorothy: My hot iron accidentally touched a plastic bread bag. I've tried many things but haven't been able to get off the plastic. Any suggestions? — Sylvia Rodriguez

Unless what you've used has roughed the soleplate, there are several methods which should get off this plastic. Some have had success by wiping off the surface with mineral spirits, lighter fluid, oven cleaner or kerosene. Use the usual precautions as these are dangerous cleaners and you also have to be sure the iron is disconnected and cool. If the surface has been roughened you'll have to have the iron buffed professionally.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Medical Group To Tour Cook County Hospital

Although Wednesday is the usual day off for medical employees, one group of area women in that field are spending theirs on a tour of Cook County Hospital.

Northwest Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants will take a guided tour of the hospital in Chicago on Wednesday, Sept. 13, leaving at 7:45 a.m. from the parking lot adjacent to Rolling Meadows Bank. White uniforms are to be worn.

The tour begins at 9:45 a.m. in Karl Meyer Hall at the hospital. It includes a half-hour slide presentation of the burn unit by a registered nurse and another demonstration of the trauma unit.

ANYONE employed by a physician or hospital in the area is welcome to join the tour. Jean Nelson should be called at 892-0161 for reservations.

That same Wednesday evening the medical assistants will hold their first fall meeting at Northwest Community Hospital, on the fourth floor, north wing. The topic to be discussed is "What's It All About?"

British Women Invited To Tea

All women of British, Canadian and Commonwealth birth or origin are invited to a tea at the home of Mrs. John Nelson Hawkins, 1884 Tweed Rd., Palatine, Sunday, Sept. 24, from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

The tea is sponsored by the House of Harewood Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire (DBE). The DBE meets the third Wednesday of the month at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Thacker and Margaret Streets, Des Plaines. Besides its social and business activities the DBE puts on a number of fund-raising projects each year to support the British Home, a nursing and convalescent home for people of British ancestry, located in Brookfield, Ill.

Those wishing further information about the tea or the organization may call Mrs. John Kunesch, 297-7196.

Newlyweds Now In Arizona

University of Dayton graduates Susan M. Henn and Edward A. Barrett were married Aug. 12 in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, and are making their home in Normal, Ill., where the bridegroom is attending Illinois State University on a wrestling scholarship.

He is a graduate in political science from Dayton, where Susan earned her degree in psychology. She is a '68 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Henn of 115 S. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights. Ed is the son of Albert Barrett of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Rose DeSalvo of Cleveland Heights.

THE DOUBLE ring ceremony was performed at 11 a.m. with a reception and luncheon immediately afterward at O'Hare Concord Inn, Rosemont.

Susan chose a high school friend, Suzanne Russell of Arlington, and a college friend, Christine Dwyer of Attleboro, Mass., as bridesmaids. Her sister, Sandra J. Henn was maid of honor.

The girls wore green dotted swiss dresses, Empire styled, with high neck and puffed sleeves edged with embroidered lace. Matching green ribbon accented the waist. All three carried yellow and white daisies.

THE BRIDE CAME down the aisle in a white organza gown embroidered with scattered lace rosebuds and small satin bows. The dress had a high neck, short sleeves and chapel train.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Barrett

Three tiers of illusion veiling were caught by a Camelot headpiece of matching lace and ribbon, and the bride's bouquet was composed of miniature white

roses with baby's breath.

Frank V. Surico of Dayton served as best man, while Allen Cawley, Dayton, and the bride's brother Thomas ushered.

Bride Was Groom's Drama Student

When Laurie Ann Hysell and Charles Benton Wilde met, he was her drama teacher at Forest View High School. Now they are man and wife.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hysell Jr. of 860 S. William

St., Mount Prospect, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilde of West Chicago.

For the Aug. 12 wedding in First Congregational Church of West Chicago, the bride chose a floor-length gown of Vene-

tian lace and organza with Empire waist, high neck and long sleeves. She wore a floor-length veil attached to a cap of Venetian lace and carried a bouquet of white daisies, stephanotis, white and pink roses and aqua carnations.

MATRON OF HONOR was Holly Wegner of Wheeling, who attended the bride in an aqua floral dress with scoop neck, Empire waist, and full skirt sweeping to a slight train. She wore a white picture hat and carried a white basket with white and pink roses, aqua daisies, baby's breath and statice.

Serving as best man for his brother was George Wilde of Harbor City, Calif., while ushers were John Wegner of Wheeling and John Wilde, the groom's father.

A luncheon followed the ceremony at Villa Olivia Country club in Bartlett, and the newlyweds then left on a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

THE BRIDE, A 1970 graduate of Forest View High, is employed as a receptionist for Fort Howard Paper Co. in Mount Prospect. The groom holds bachelor's and master's degrees in speech from Northwestern University and teaches speech and drama at Forest View.

The newlyweds reside in an apartment in Mount Prospect.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benton Wilde

Bagpipes Fete Newlyweds, Guests

Bagpipes played outside Faith Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights after the wedding of Leslie Jean Hirdler, Palatine, and Lee Patrick Strobel, Arlington Heights. The Scottish band also piped the 120 guests into the champagne reception at Rolling Green Country Club.

The bride's parents are the Alfred C. Hirdlers, 511 W. Glencoe Road, Mrs. Hirdler is from Glasgow, Scotland, which explains the unusual musical fare at the Aug. 12 wedding.

The groom is the son of the Walter P. Strobel of 1319 Mayfair, Arlington Heights.

The bride was married in a gown of satin on organza trimmed with Venice lace and a cathedral veil which fell from a Camelot hat of Venice lace. She carried a nosegay of Amazon lilies, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Claudia Chapman of Palatine, and bridesmaids were Lorena Strobel, sister of the groom, and Cindi Kelly of Schaumburg. The attendants wore voile gowns with high necks, bib fronts and Venice lace trim. The honor attendant was in yellow and the bridesmaids in green and peach. They carried white baskets of daisies and baby's breath.

THE GROOM CHOSE his brother, Ray Strobel, as best man, and Dan Beck of Arlington Heights and Ersin Atay of Maryland as ushers.

The bride, a graduate of Fremd High School, is employed by the Bank of Commerce in Columbia, Mo. The groom, a Prospect High graduate, is a junior at



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Patrick Strobel

the University of Missouri majoring in journalism and works for the Columbia Tribune.

The couple will make their home in Columbia following a honeymoon in the Eastern U.S.

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TRADES WELCOME
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Palatine Bridal Pair Live On Illinois State Campus

A Palatine couple, Donna Christopher and Ron McAlister, were married Aug. 12 and are making their home in Normal, Ill., where the bridegroom is attending Illinois State University on a wrestling scholarship.

Donna, daughter of the Harold Christophers of 1117 E. Plate Drive, spent a year and a half at the University of Tulsa after graduating from Palatine High School in 1970.

Ron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean McAlister, 1521 Reynolds Drive, and also graduated in '70 from Palatine High. He studied for the past two years at Eastern Illinois University.

THEY EXCHANGED vows and rings in a one o'clock service in Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church. Later they greeted 160 luncheon guests at Old Orchard Country Club.

Donna's three sisters and Ron's two brothers and a sister were in their wedding party. The girls were all bridesmaids — Pam, Jamie and Carolyn Christophers — and Donna McAlister. Rick McAlister was his brother's best man, and Randy was among the ushers.

Mrs. Karen Heronime, Young Life leader of the bride while in Tulsa, was Donna's matron of honor, and Karen's husband also a Young Life leader, performed the ceremony.

Wendy Grove of Palatine served as Donna's maid of honor. The ushers included Ric Patarozzi, Seneca, Ill., Ron's college roommate; Cliff Anderson, Palatine; Steve Ekeberg, Rolling Meadows; and David McAlister, Greenville, S. C., the groom's cousin.

DONNA'S TWO honor attendants were dressed in yellow checked organza with long, full sleeves and wide cuffs. They wore white picture hats tied with yellow ribbons and carried baskets of daisies and pompons.

The bridesmaids appeared exactly the

same but in kelly green checked organza and had green ribbons on their picture hats.

The girls' dresses were all made by the bride's mother.

Donna chose a princess styled silk organza gown with lace ruffles running vertically on the front and back from neck to hem. Tiny bows dotted the hemline. Her short veil was held by a Camelot headpiece of lace and pearls, and her bouquet was of white roses.

The newlyweds honeymooned for a week in Washington, D. C., before moving to the ISU campus.

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Holiday cards are now for sale by the Chicago Chapter of the National Foundation For Sudden Infant Death, Inc. The front of the gold flocced card features an embossed black, gold and green design of a partridge in a pear tree.

Proceeds from card sales will go towards education, research and community services to reduce infant mortality. The cost of the purchase is tax deductible.

A box of 25 cards at \$3.75 per box can be ordered from Joyce Holland, 729-4387, or the Chapter office, 368-8614. The charge for imprinting is \$1.50 for the first box and 50 cents for each box thereafter.

Deadline for ordering cards is Nov. 30. Checks payable to Chicago Chapter, N.F.S.I.D., may be mailed to Joyce Holland, 430 Glenview Rd., Glenview, Ill. 60025.

Beaded and hand-painted wooden ornaments, four styles of music boxes and tabletop decorations are also being sold by the Chicago Chapter. Those interested in seeing or purchasing the Christmas decorations may call Judy Kelly, 748-0664, or Penny Sullivan, 543-7213.

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Gary Anderson, Bride Ride In A Rumble Seat

Gary Harold Anderson and his bride were driven from the church in Wauwatosa, Wis., to their wedding reception in Milwaukee in a 1929 Packard Roadster. The newlyweds rode in the rumble seat of the old car which is first in its class in the Antique Car Association.

Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Anderson, 4000 E. 1st St., Arlington Heights, and his bride, Cindy Sue Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Carlson, Wauwatosa, were married Aug. 12 in Redemption Lutheran Church. The double ring service was held at 4 p.m. with the reception for 200 held in the Hotel Astor.

The newlyweds are now residing in Taylor, Mich., where Gary will be teaching nearby in Detroit West Lutheran High School and Cindy will be teaching third grade at Immanuel Lutheran School, Dearborn, Mich. Both Cindy and Gary are May graduates of Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb.

A GOWN OF IVORY silk organza trimmed with daisy lace embroidery and

pink ribbon was Cindy's choice in wedding gown. Her bouquet was of pink and white daisies, pink roses and baby's breath. Her attendants were in sleeveless ivory voile over pink taffeta trimmed in lace and brown velvet ribbons, and they carried baskets of daisies and baby's breath trimmed with brown velvet ribbons.

The bride's sister, Linda Baylor, Kenosha, Wis., was matron of honor, and the groom's sister, Kathy Anderson, Arlington Heights, Marilyn Campbell, a classmate from Beaver Dam, Wis., Mrs. Nancy Immler, Wauwatosa, and a cousin, Heidi Stettmann, Oconomoc, Wis., were the bridesmaids.

Ronald Schroeder, a classmate of the groom from Milwaukee, was best man, and the groomsmen were Allen Piepenbrink, Arlington Heights, the bride's brother-in-law Bruce Baylor, and the couple's brothers, Ray Carlson, Wauwatosa, and Keith Anderson, Arlington Heights. Bruce and Keith also ushered as did the bride's brother, Harlan Carlson, Wauwatosa.

She Wed Her Math Teacher

The mathematics teacher married his pupil as Arnold William Fleer Jr. claimed Melonie Horak of Mount Prospect as his bride in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony Aug. 19 at St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horak, 605 Bunting Lane, Melonie was in William's math class at Western Illinois University, where she was a freshman and he was studying for his master's degree.

The couple now is living near Quincy, Ill. William, who received his master's this year, will teach sixth grade math in the Liberty, Ill., school and also coach its basketball team. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold William Fleer of Quincy.

Melonie's Empire style A-line wedding gown of nylon organza featured a high sheer neckline and sleeves trimmed in lace. The same lace trimmed her mantilla veil. She carried white glamelias.

JOANNE HORAK of Mount Prospect was her sister's maid of honor. She wore an Empire style A-line chiffon gown in mint green. It had a white lace stand-up collar and the same lace trimmed the front and the sleeves of the dress. She carried pink glamelias.

The three bridesmaids, Leslie Yates of Carmel, Ind., Liz Cooper of Arlington Heights and Nancy Messer of Mount Prospect, wore dresses identical to that of the maid of honor, and their flowers also were pink glamelias.

The bride's sister, Terri Horak, was her junior bridesmaid. Terri's dress had a mint green underlining beneath the white flocked voile with pink roses scat-



Mr. and Mrs. Arnold William Fleer Jr.

tered over the dress. She carried the same pink glamelias as the other attendants.

JOHN BOWER of Springfield was William's best man. Groomsmen included his cousins, Larry Lepper and Rome Nieders of Quincy, and Bill Fischer of Peoria.

Two others of William's cousins, Randy Nieders and Kent Lepper; a nephew, John Potts of Quincy; and the bride's brother, Ken Horak of Mount Prospect, ushered.

There was a reception for the 180 guests at the Scandia House and then

open house at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple spent four days in Southern Indiana before settling in their rural Quincy home.

Prompt Attention

With prompt attention, most carpet stains can be removed with ordinary detergent and water. First soak up moisture with a clean cloth, working from edges toward the center. Dampen the area with a detergent solution and sponge rinse. Blot with a clean, dry cloth.

Birth Notes

She'll Fly To Meet Daddy

Alisa Jo Wood will likely be the youngest passenger aboard the plane Sept. 22 when she and her mother, the former Cynthia Jo Nutt of Palatine, leave for Germany. Born Aug. 29 in Northwest Community Hospital, Alisa Jo and her mother will be joining Alisa's daddy, a second lieutenant stationed in Erlangen, Lt. Wood has been in Germany since earlier this summer.

The 8 pound 3 ounce baby, first child for her parents, is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Ray O. Nutt, 850 Partridge, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wood, Dallas, Texas.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Bradley Richard Hribar, second child for Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hribar, 701 Wood Hollow Lane, Buffalo Grove, was born Aug. 23, weighing 8 pounds 11½ ounces. Kristen, 2, is the sister of Bradley. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Jasick, Fort Worth, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Cernak, Chicago.

Mark William Jersey, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard William Jersey, 161 N. Flake Drive, Palatine, was born Aug. 17 weighing 5 pounds 5 ounces. Grandparents of Mark are the Earl L. Woods, Franklin, Ind., and the Frank T. Jerseys, Chicago.

Beth Allison Aiman was an Aug. 18 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Aiman, 161 Colony Lane, Hoffman Estates. The 6 pound 8½ ounce baby is the first child for her parents and a granddaughter for Mrs. Margaret Aiman, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Bernice Antonio, Chicago.

Noelia Salinas was born Aug. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Socorro Salinas, 290 N. 12th St., Wheeling. The 7 pound 4½ ounce baby is the couple's first child. Mr. and Mrs. Arveto Salinas, Wheeling, and Mr. and Mrs. Mical Mendoza, Chicago, are the grandparents of Noelia.

Kelly Ann Duncan, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Neil B. Duncan, Jr., 77 Keswick Road, Elk Grove Village, was born Aug. 24 weighing 7 pounds 7½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Duncan Sr., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rabe, Lima, Ohio, are Kelly's grandparents.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Matthew James Schauer, weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces, was born Aug. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schauer, 2501 Birch Lane, Rolling Meadows. Stephanie, 3, is the sister of Matthew, and the Carl Johnsons, Chicago, and the George Schauers, Wauconda, are the grandparents.

Jeffery Ronald Evenson is a brother for 16-month-old Brenda Terri, and a son for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Evenson, 932 Gregory Lane, Schaumburg. Born Aug. 30, Jeffery weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Evenson, Schaumburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin LeVan, Bensenville, are the grandparents of the children.

John Bruce Sollers was an Aug. 30 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sollers, 2110 Swan Lane, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents of the 7 pound 6 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Derry Sollers, East Chicago, Ind.

Darin Ryan Doak, born Aug. 30, is the third son for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paul Doak, 1845 Boulder Drive, Mount Prospect. Donald Paul Jr., 9, and David Brian, 7, are the brothers of the 7 pound 1 ounce baby. Grandparents of the boys are Frank Belcastro, Warren, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Doak, Freeport, Ill.

Donnie San Pedro was born Aug. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco San Pedro, 456 Warren, Palatine. The 7 pound 8 ounce baby is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Francisco San Pedro Sr., San Benito, Texas, and Antonio Rodriguez, Monterey, Mexico.

HOLY FAMILY

John Christopher Fromme, 7 pound 15 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Fromme, 630 Wyngate Lane, Buffalo Grove, was born Aug. 25. Joseph Edward, 3, and Pamela Sue, 7, are the brother and sister of the baby. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Fromme, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hootor, all of Cincinnati, Ohio, are the children's grandparents.

Melissa Jo Cherwin, an Aug. 27 arrival, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leo Cherwin Jr., 1617 Windsor, Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cherwin Sr., Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. William McLaury, Jackson, Mich., are the grandparents of Melissa Jo. The baby weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces.

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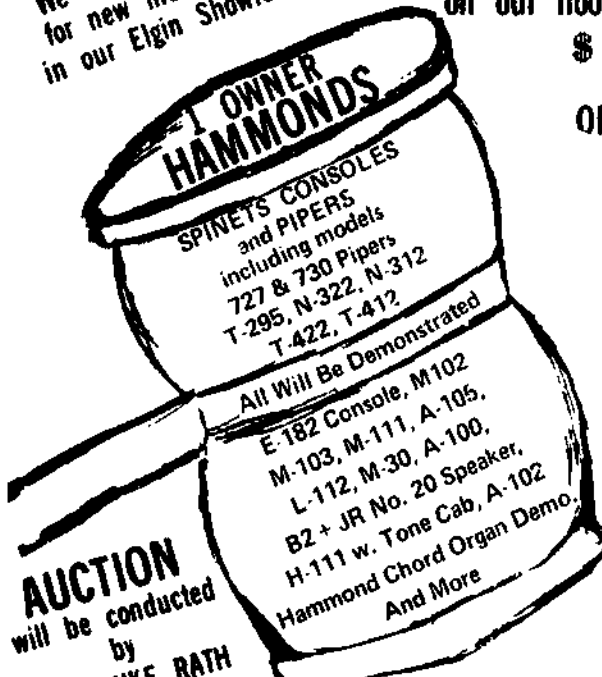
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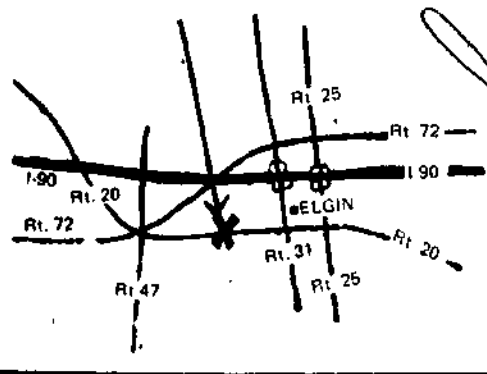


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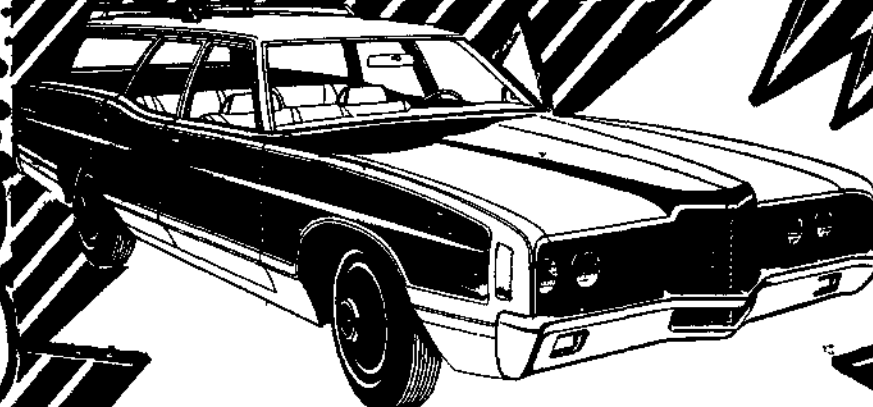
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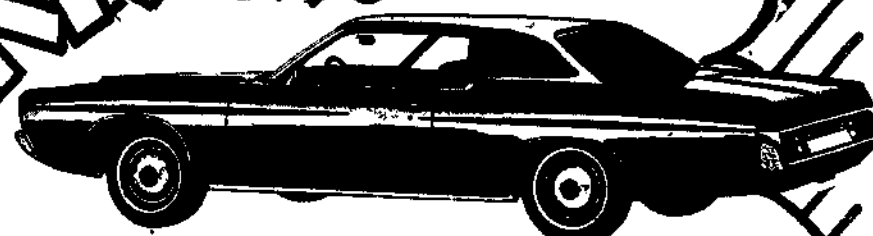


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Opening this fall at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg. A new concept in early childhood education for ages 2 1/2 to 6. Unique activities for suburban children. Conveniently located for parents working in the area. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. also Sat. and Sun.
892-4340

CHILD care in my licensed home. Hourly, daily, weekly. Music, fun and games. Prospect Heights. 298-2046, 827-5222.

CHILD care in licensed home. Hourly, daily, weekly. Music, fun and games. Prospect Heights. 298-2046, 827-5222.

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SCHAUMBURG Nursery school (Bethel Baptist Church). Morning and afternoon sessions. 629-3200 or 894-6133.

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3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath b-level, firepl., cen. air, cpgs., draperies, gas bar, 8-que, built-in including washer & dryer, 2 car gar. and fenced in back yard. Beautifully landscaped corner lot. Near school & shopping. Call 439-7221 for appt.

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178 ACRES - zoned multi, 12 units per acre, sewer & water, \$400 per unit.

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40 APT. SITE
POTENTIAL
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CRYSTAL LAKE BN
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\$22,900

Model Open Daily 10 till Dark

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Amidst our 100 acre back yard

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Our unique apartments offer such features as:

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Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths

\$160 - \$230

Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Deep, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

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Knob Hill Apartments
Spacious, Comfortable
On a Lovely
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2:00 Sunday, Sept. 17
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VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

400-Apartments for Rent

Rolling Meadows PLUM GROVE AREA KingsWalk
Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
From \$210

These classic French Mansard design apartments are fully carpeted with 1, 1 1/2 to 2 full baths, exclusive club-recreation center & pool, disposal, dishwasher, individually controlled heating & air cond., private enclosed patios or balconies, SUPERIOR SOUND CONDITIONING & SPECIAL PET SECTION.

Let us show you photographs and detailed information on the apartment communities best suited to you. To learn about literally hundreds of apartments, call us or drop in at:

600 Hunter Drive, Suite 301, Oak Brook
(north side of 22nd, west of York Rd., across from the Polo Field)

Apartment Listing
A Free Referral Service
Phone: 887-1103

400-Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS TWO BEDROOMS \$170

Includes: Heat, Water, Appls., Pool, Park

Furnished apts. available (Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts. 2404 Algonquin Road 255-0503

WILLOW CREEK Apartments
Studio, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Up to 1,350 sq. ft. of living area, soundproof, fireproof, fully carpeted, pool & clubhouse and many other features.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE SEEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO DUSK
359-5080 359-3195 295-2900
Serena Bianchi, Rental Manager
KEPPER NAGEL, INC.
226 S. Rolling Rd., Palatine
1 Block North of Steinbach National Bank Bldg.

PARK TOWNE APTS.
Luxury efficiency, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. in a prestige apartment bldg. featuring balconies, appls., cpts., central A/C & heat. Dual elevators, pool, gym, games room & sauna. Across the avenue from new C&NW station & shopping center. From \$165.

Wood & Smith Sts.
359-4011 394-1855

Management by:
BAIRD & WARNER

400-Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECT Timberlake Village
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
13 acres of magnificent landscaped grounds with private lake. Rentals are moderate incl. extra lge. rooms & closets, heat, appls., air cond., built-in level best lot in any apt. Beautiful kitchen with washer, pool, rec. rm., tennis courts, plus shag cpg. optional.

1444 S. Duane Rd., 429-4100
1 mile W. of Rt. 63 (Hawthorn Rd.) near Dempster & Golf

LONG VALLEY APTS. 1 & 2 BDRMS. FROM \$185
IDEAL FOR CHILDREN
• Swimming Pool
• Shuffle Boards
• Putting Green
• Children's Playground
• Gas Barbecue Grills
• Dog Run

All Adult Bldgs. Available
MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-9
Just W. of 53 Expy. on Rand Rd.
259-7871 398-1400

400-Apartments for Rent

SCHAUMBURG LOMBARD
INTERNATIONAL VILLAGE
2 GREAT LOCATIONS
LIVE... REALLY LIVE

Fantastic Apts., Social Life & Club Facilities Unlimited

1 & 2 BED/\$235 & \$290

OPEN DAILY 10:30 - 7 p.m.

NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN UNDER JR. H.S. AGE. NO PETS

SCHAUMBURG 359-6133
Algonquin (62 & Meacham)

LOMBARD 629-8880

GRAND RE-OPENING ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
CONCESSION AVAILABLE

- Extra deluxe 1-2 bdrms.
- Walk-in closets w/v. cpts.
- Picture window in kitchen
- Private patios & balconies
- Laundry equip., 2-dr. refrig.
- Air cond., disposal, dishw.
- Free heat, gas double oven
- Security protection
- Excel. shopping, nr. schools

See John, 6 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A, 394-9169 or rental office weekdays, 676-3300

400-Apartments for Rent

Cedar Garden Apartments
Spacious 1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts.
Well to wall carpet, ceramic tile bath, complete kitchen, heat and hot water included.

SHOWN BY APPT. 1 BDRM. \$170 2 BDRM. \$197

Located at Palatine Rd. & Cedar Street
358-7844 323-5588

400-Apartments for Rent

EXEC. APTS. & TOWN HOMES
Full appliance kitchen, shag cpts., beam ceiling, built-in bar, Spanish brick interior, 2 A/C, soundproof, security system. Covered parking available.

\$190-4249 437-4200

(RY A WANT AD

400-Apartments for Rent

SALEM LANE APTS.
Spacious, 2 bdrms., park like surroundings, air cond., swimming pool, close to North Western Railroad. Reasonable Rentals.

305 Kaspar Avenue
Arlington Heights.
392-9188

400-Apartments for Rent

MOUNT PROSPECT
Lovely furnished apt. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, new elevator building, pool. 290 N. Westgate Road.

253-6300

Arlington Heights
WALK TO TRAIN

Quiet pvt. living in a lovely residential area across from park.

- Extra large rooms
- Air conditioning
- Carpeting
- Appliances
- Sound proof
- Reserved parking

Only 24 luxury units in small development w/authentic colonial design. 904 St. James St.
637-4338 687-6101

400-Apartments for Rent

3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
1,300 sq. ft. Carpeted, new vinyl kitchen floors, private basement, 1 1/2 baths, fully redecorated. Children welcome, no pets. Available immediately.

\$235 - \$240
R. A. Cagann & Assoc.
Contact 259-1467

400-Apartments for Rent

WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$\$\$\$

USE CLASSIFIED

400-Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES
PRAIRIE RIDGE
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
1 Bedroom from \$160.00

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail.

Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 894-7294
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

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GRAND RE-OPENING ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
CONCESSION AVAILABLE

- Extra deluxe 1-2 bdrms.
- Walk-in closets w/v. cpts.
- Picture window in kitchen
- Private patios & balconies
<

400—Apartments for Rent

MOUNT PROSPECT WESTGATE APARTMENTS
New Elevator Building
1 & 2 Bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, built-in breakfast bar, pool, balcony, apt., air/cond., pool, rec. rm.
280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300
Behind Mt. Prospect Shpg. Plaza 1 blk. E. of Rand, 1 blk. N. of Central, enter from Central.

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Cent. air. Pool, parking. One month rent free. \$265 month.

C. Neal 359-1232

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PRIME LOCATION
For train & shops, deluxe 5 rm. flat. Din. room, 2 bedrooms, cap., drapes, appls. parking incl. Quiet, homelike atmosphere. Imm. occup. \$215. Adults. Pets acceptable. 253-6123 or 259-7500

Arlington (In Town) Villas
1 & 2 bdrm. A/C, zone heat, W/W carpeting, front/rear cut. Loads of closets & parking space. 2 stories only. Unequaled in living & value. No Pets. Adults. \$175 & up.
Call 239-5114 CL 9-2138

THE TERRACE

Apartments of Elk Grove Village ALL THE EXTRAS
From \$179
900 N. Westgate Rd.
Management by Baird & Warner 439-1896

HAMPTON COURT

Walk to train, Studio, 2 and 3 bedroom deluxe apartments with 1 1/2 or 2 full baths.
518 W. Miner 259-6972
Arlington Heights, Ill.

WHEELING

MT. PROSPECT AREA
Willow Park Estates, 1 & 2 bdrm. apt. from \$175. Carpeting, A/C, range, refrigerator, heat, cooking gas. Central Office, 501 Piper Lane, Northbrook. 439-1896

IMMED. OCCUPANCY

1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.
Range, Refrigerator, Heat, A/C, Carpet. \$160-\$199. Mt. Prospect. 437-4200.

PALATINE

New, large 2-bedroom apt., separate dining rm., heated garage, near train & shopping. No pets. Tenant pays utilities. \$190.
547-9070

ADDISON

New deluxe 2 Bdrm., fully carpeted, colored appliances, parking, no pets. \$185
547-9070

PALATINE

RAND RD. — 2 BDRM. apt., country living, living rm. with fireplace, lge. kitchen, \$215 a mo.
537-0137

PALATINE

2 bdrm. apt. w/deluxe apt. & interior appointments. (Pet. thruout). Located on residential street. Close to train & shopping. Imm. occ. Rent from \$235.
358-0110

ADDISON

Spacious new 1 Bdrm. apt. Appliances, parking, no pets. \$155.
547-9070

\$160

One bedroom, appls., utilities, decorated, parking, laundry.
One apt. — Immed. Occup.
Des Plaines 298-3181

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Downtown hi-rise. A secure and well maintained bldg. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Adults, no pets. Heated gar. & crpg. optional. Walk to train, shopping.
1 N. Chestnut 392-8229

MOUNT PROSPECT

Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment. Walking distance to train, shopping. Adults only. Beautifully landscaped. \$190.
415 E. Prospect Ave. 259-6249

Furnished Basement Apt.

18 West Palatine Rd., Palatine
1 or 2 people only. No pets. Rent per month — \$160. Deposit \$150. This includes all utilities with the exception of electricity. Shown between 2 p.m. & 4 p.m. September 10.
MT. PROSPECT: Birchwood Terrace Apts. Sublet extra large bedroom (14'x12'x10') apt. living room is 13'x12'x10'. Separate dining room, eat in kitchen, all appliances, all utilities except electricity. Walk in closet, olympic pool, air conditioning, carpeting, patio. \$210 per month. November 1st occupancy. 553-1487 after 6:30 P.M.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Dishwasher and air conditioning. \$210 per month. 398-1074.

SPACIOUS 2-bedroom, fully carpeted. 1 1/2 baths. A/C, gas. Available 10/1. \$225. 541-4025 after 6 p.m.

WORKING girl will share 2 bedroom apartment in Des Plaines with same. 593-7880 days.

PALATINE, 1 bedroom efficiency, downtown, walk to train, 10/1. \$180. 256-0646.

WHEELING - Northbrook, one bedroom, carpeting, A/C, balcony. \$190. 824-0747.

400—Apartments for Rent

HOFFMAN Estates — One bedroom, carpet, air conditioned, pool, one year lease, Sept. 15, \$165. 822-5129 after 3 p.m.

HANOVER PARK 2 bedrooms, appliances, utilities except electric. Heated. Newly decorated. \$185. 358-0833.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS sublet 10/1. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 439-1325 or 286-3686.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — One bedroom, sublet, 10/1. Office. 465-8900, ext. 57. Evenings. 253-7091.

WOOD Dale, newly decorated, one bedroom apartment. \$160-\$170 month. Includes appliances, heat, hot water. Immediate occupancy. Adults. 562-5232.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, A/C. \$195. Hanover Park. 437-0662.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 2 bedroom apartment. Quick occupancy. Near shopping and trains. \$190. 392-9562.

HOFFMAN Estates — one bedroom apartment available. 882-0814 or 882-2493.

HOFFMAN Estates — 1 bedroom, immediate occupancy. A/C. 1 month free. \$197.50. 894-9492.

\$500 DOWN, cute 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Rent or buy. 593-2128.

MOUNT PROSPECT — prime location. Sublet, deluxe two bedroom. \$289 month. 439-3648.

HANOVER PARK, bi-level, 3 bedrooms, A/C, range, refrigerator, A/C. 394-1695.

SUBLEASE Arlington Heights: Semiretired Apt. Reduced rent to \$240. 394-0941 or 768-5707.

DES Plaines, one bedroom, decorated to suit, carpeting, utilities. \$170. 298-3182.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Sublet. Spacious 2 bedroom, carpeting, A/C, tennis, play area. Extras. \$205. 259-2050 evenings, weekend.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, train, bus. Couples only. 392-8269.

MT. Prospect — 940 E. Northwest Hwy. 1 bedroom, carpeting, appliances. \$150. 253-2287 or 253-2288.

HANOVER PARK, 3 bedroom garden apartment. A/C. \$175. 280-4207.

ROLLING Meadows — two bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, \$178. Immediate occupancy. 358-9313.

ONE bedroom, one block from Jewel and train. \$182.50. 253-0068.

PROSPECT Hts., 1st month free. Heated. A/C, carpeted, appliances. \$220. 2 bedrooms. 437-5009.

NIDSON, 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, immediate occupancy. \$155. 543-1488.

SUBLET, large 3-bedroom apartment. Arlington Heights. 2 full baths, patio, pool. 253-1247.

MOBILE homes for rent. Furnished. All utilities included. \$35 a week and up. Pre-school children only. No pets. 5 month lease. Security deposit. 693-3111.

HANOVER PARK, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, appliances, fenced yard. \$220. 393-4310.

PALATINE — One bedroom apartment. Refrigerator, stove, A/C. \$165 month. 253-3363.

PROSPECT Heights — Modern 1 & 2 bedrooms. \$175. A/C, carpet, balcony. Appliances. 968-8324.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath in Palatine. Garage space. Immediate occupancy. 358-3626 after 5 p.m.

ONE bedroom apartment to sublet in complex. \$165. 882-6232. Hoffman Estates.

FURNISHED 4 room, 3 large bedrooms. Palatine. New. Newly decorated. 358-8348.

FURNISHED 3 room apartment. Palatine. Heat, utilities included. \$185. Lease. 359-0333.

HOFFMAN Estates, Sublet 1 bedroom. \$168 month. 253-1172.

420—Houses for Rent

NORTHWEST SUBURB RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
LARGE 4 Bdrm. ranch home with 2 car garage on fenced wooded lot. Close to schools & shopping.
ONLY \$195 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

STREAMWOOD

3 bedroom 2 year old ranch. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Stove. Immediate possession. \$250 per month, plus 1 month security deposit.

HOMEFINDERS

12 W. Streamwood Blvd. Streamwood 837-4545

FOR RENT

6 room house, heated porch, 2 full baths, basement, garage. Lake Zurich beach privileges. Walking distance — churches, shopping, schools. \$225.

STREAMWOOD AREA

2 & 3 Bdrm. homes, with carpeting & appliances, fenced in back yard. Close to schools and shopping. Immediate occupancy. From \$225 per mo. Call for appointment.

VIKING REALTY

837-0700

PALATINE

3 bdrm., bi-level. Cptd., 1 1/2 baths, pnd. fam. rm. dble. a.t. g.a., appliances, dishwasher, disp., near schools, shopping. Immed. \$300 per month. RO 3-2661

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, oven/range, cptg., att. gar. near schools & stores. \$285 per month. 437-0240

BARRINGTON SQUARE

New Quadro in brand new area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, C/A, carpeting, appliances. \$265 per mo. Call Marian Rich. 437-0240

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

894-1800

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Immaculate 3 bdrm. ranch. Att. gar. 1 1/2 bath, bit-in oven & range, carpeting, drapes thruout. Color antenna. Wat. Soft.

\$325 MO. 439-9823
Arl. Vista 4 bdrms. Liv. rm. w/fireplace, din. rm., fam. rm., 2 1/2 baths. Drapes, stove. Double gar. Fenced yd. Close to everything. Security deposit required. Arl. Hts.

\$340 815-459-6324
BUFFALO Grove ranch, \$350 a month. Dan Litch. Agent. 837-4900.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom duplex. 1 1/2 baths. Family room. Basement, garage. Yard. Available September 15th. \$300 per month. 272-2693

TWO bedrooms, 2 car garage, carpeting, no pets. October 1 occupancy. 594-1169.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom house, couple only. 437-2464 after 4:30 p.m.

PROSPECT Heights, 7 room bi-level on acre lot near schools. Ranch, new. Immediate occupancy. \$400 month. lease. 537-2701.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, heated driveway, full basement, patio, attached garage, detached 2 car garage. \$300. 629-1103.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, oven/range, carpeting, attached garage. Near schools & store. \$255. 437-0240.

HOUSE in Elk Grove, 3 bedrooms, A/C, close to school and park. \$250. Available Oct. 1st. 439-9300. Ext. 10.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Built-ins. Garage. Vacant. \$275. 439-2298.

HANOVER PARK, 3 bedroom duplex, 2 full baths, full basement. \$295. 629-7676.

HANOVER PARK, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Oct. 1st. \$250. 259-2075.

3 BEDROOM, den, new stove, carpeting, newly decorated. 1 block to shopping. Rolling Meadows. 258-8339.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — available October 1st 3 bedroom, attached garage. Appliances. Carpet. Drapes. Security deposit and references. \$260 month. 827-7348.

MT. Prospect, ranch, lady, kitchen privileges. 4:30 p.m., 399-0947.

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, rec. rm., family rm. with fireplace, excellent Arlington Hts. location, condition. \$400. Available 9/29-30/28.

MT. Prospect, Five rooms. Walk to NW depot. Basement, fenced yard. 2-car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$275. 258-7695.

440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE

TRANSPORTATION CENTER

Immediate occupancy. A food store, liquor store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.

441—For Rent Office Space

OFFICE SPACE
Finished air conditioned office space in Schaumburg. Great location. New building. Immediate occupancy. Space available from 100 to 650 sq. ft. Call 894-0550 for further information.

MCARTHUR REALTORS

1635 West Reister Rd. Schaumburg

SUBLEASE
3600 sq. ft. of prime office space near O'Hare field, all tenant improvement included at \$5.40 per sq. ft.

CONTACT MR. CURTIS

696-1855

BAIRD & WARNER INC.

ROSELLE, Office space for rent. Air conditioned. Carpeted. 528-1294. 837-8700

442—For Rent Industrial

2800 FT. — new building, air-conditioned office, 1973 Louis, Elk Grove. 437-6450

450—For Rent Rooms

SLEEPING room, woman, private entrance, private bath, after 6 p.m. CL 3-4832.

PRIVATE home, kitchen privileges. Elk Grove Village area. 437-2042 after 6 p.m.

GENTLEMAN — sleeping room with kitchen privileges, northwest corner O'Hare field. \$25 per week. 593-7017.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, tree lined street, private entrance, refrigerator, parking, walk to train. \$25. 583-1857.

PALATINE — Sleeping room for man in private home. 359-1958.

MT. Prospect, Sleeping room for young couple. Centrally located. \$20 week. CL 3-3785.

ROOM for rent, Arlington Heights. Prefer non smoker. 255-8949.

451—Wanted to Share

MATURE woman to share 3 Bdrm. Mt. Prospect. Near train. 259-0019.

FEMALE roommate needed. Over 21. Call Ellyn before 4:30 p.m. 259-2300.

NEAT, clean person wanted to share expense with same for 2 bedrooms apartment. Mount Prospect. 439-9529.

470—Wanted to Rent

2 Refined miniature Schnauzers seeking sunny furnished one or two bedroom apartment for owner on northshore or northwest suburbs. Prefer fenced facility in rural environment. Owner is teacher also as gentle as we are. Phone after 6 p.m. 884-7816

WANTED Garage/warehouse Storage area. Northwest Suburbs. 359-3845.

GARAGE needed area of Arlington Heights. Municipal Bldg. for infrequently used car. 255-9201.

YOUNG female tenant needs inexpensive apt. in Arlington Heights and or roommate. AM 2-9446

GARAGE in Palatine area, 359-6583 or 658-3994.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1971 OLDS DELTA 88, red with white vinyl top. Full power, \$3,600. 521-1169.

1964 PONTIAC Catalina low mileage. New tires and muffler. Body fair condition. \$125. 894-6903

1964 WHITE Pontiac, Good running on acre lot near schools. Ranch, new. Immediate occupancy. \$400 month. lease. 537-2701.

1962 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr. excellent condition. \$1,500. P/B, A/C. Best offer. 439-3893.

1970 PONTIAC LeMans, hardtop. P/B, A/C. Good condition and clean. \$2,200. 359-2466, after 6 P.M.

1969 DODGE Charger, factory air. P/B, vinyl top. 441-0181.

1968 IMPERIAL Crown Chrysler: Power seats, windows, steering, brake, antenna. AM-FM radio, rear speaker. A/C. Two tone green w/vinyl top. 392-6175 after 5 P.M. and weekends.

1966 GRAND PRIX, A/T, P/B, P/B. Like new new tires. Shocks, muffler. Also snow tires. Asking \$275. 399-6093 after 7 p.m.

1962 BUICK Skylark, Excellent body, new tires, exhaust. All power, A/C. A/T. Little engine work. Moderate miles. \$400. 394-3743.

500—Automobiles Used

CHEVY '70 Nova, 6-2-dr. A/T, P/B, V/T, Ziebarted, low mileage. 1967 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser. Fully loaded, \$600 or best offer. 259-3972.

1967 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, optional V8, P/B, P/B, A/C. Power windows/seats, \$1400 or best offer. 525-5552.

1967 FORD Mustang, 2-door, A/T, P/B, A/C. Good college transportation. \$1800. 394-2074.

'68 CHEV Impala, A/T, A-1 condition, low mileage. \$950. 824-6431.

1963 CHEVROLET SS body, 2-door, automatic, new tires, drafted. Absolutely must sell. \$120. 259-2173.

1970 FORD Galaxie 500, A/C, immaculate, olive green, black vinyl top. 381-8495.

'70 FORD, 6-cyl. A/C, full power, A/T, stereo, excellent condition, very low miles. Will consider economy car trade. \$3900. 259-4571.

PONTIAC 1968 Bonneville convertible, automatic, P/B, P/B, P/B, A/C, radio, low mileage. \$1400. Call Bob. 966-8355.

1964 OLDS, new tires & brakes. \$235. 394-0957.

'65 CHEVY wagon, Best offer. 437-6219.

1964 RAMBLER American, 6 cyl., standard, poor body, excellent running condition. \$80. 824-4897.

1962 CADILLAC, good condition. Many extras. \$350. 894-8357.

'68 CORVETTE, 4-sp., low miles. Perfect condition. \$1300 - offer. 837-4122.

1962 MERCURY Wagon, P/B, P/B, runs good. \$175. 358-4553.

1972 FORD Maverick, 2-door, A/T, \$1800. 593-5057 after 5 p.m.

'69 Cadillac coupe DeVille, Excellent condition. Low miles. AM-FM stereo. 537-5881.

1970 MAVERICK, A/T, radio/heater, low mileage, 2 new studded snow tires. \$1500. 392-4517 after 6 p.m.

CADILLAC, 1968, low mileage, excellent condition. After 6 p.m. 594-2783.

MUSTANG '70, 6-cyl. A/T, P/B, snows, \$2100 or 7-23-0082.

'71 VEGA Hatchback, radio, 3 speed. \$1750. 528-4648.

1969 CAMARO SS, 360 4 speed, P/B, P/B, vinyl roof. Tape deck. Best offer. 438-2088.

1969 COUGAR XR7, P/B, P/B disc, vinyl top, A/T, console shift, wide oval, low mileage. \$1800.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

<p>820 Help Wanted Female</p> <p>WE FACE A CHALLENGE! OUR COMPUTER PANEL BOARD BUSINESS IS BOOMING — AND WE NEED YOUR TALENTS TO KEEP THE WHEELS MOVING</p> <p>Right now we need your skills to help build our fascinating product line of computer panel boards, while earning a good steady income.</p> <p>You will perform under the best working conditions, light, interesting and careful work on small, clean, metal and plastic parts. We will instruct you in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HAND ASSEMBLY • MACHINE OPERATIONS <p>IMMEDIATE OPENINGS EXIST ON 1st SHIFT 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; However will consider housewives who can work a 6 hr. shift/9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. You can become part of this growing operation by personally applying or calling:</p> <p>439-8800 Ext. 536</p> <p>CINCH MFG. CO. 1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill. Located 1 blk. west of Rt. 83, Centex Industrial Park Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Experienced secretary with excellent shorthand & typing skills to work for Controller. Duties will include some statistical typing. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits. Must have own transportation. Please call for appointment.</p> <p>827-5121 Ext. 27</p> <p>A. J. GERRARD & CO. 400 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines</p>	<p>820 Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CLERK-TYPIST</p> <p>Position immediately available in our fast paced traffic department for an individual with good typing skills and one who enjoys detail work.</p> <p>Position offer good salary, exceptional employee benefits and 3 1/2 Hour work week.</p> <p>CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPT. 297-2400</p> <p>NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY 2350 E. Devon Avenue Des Plaines Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>LAB TECHNICIAN</p> <p>NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY</p> <p>Work close to home in a challenging position for an international company. Weber Marking Systems has been manufacturing high quality marking products for 40 years.</p> <p>Will train a person with a mature outlook and a minimum of a high school education which included some math or chemistry. Some typing skills required. Position includes an opportunity to use ingenuity in performing and improving end use test procedures on our products. Good starting salary and outstanding benefit program. Must have own transportation.</p> <p>Apply to Personnel</p> <p>WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC. 711 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights Just south of the Gold Road intersection 439-8500 An equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>TECHNICAL TYPIST</p> <p>Skilled Technical Typist needed in Marketing Service Dept. of Northwest suburban firm. Must be experienced with IBM Executive typewriter and be able to type reproof-copy for instruction manuals. Position will also entail like secretarial duties. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.</p> <p>Phone Lloyd Byers 529-4600 Ext. 232</p> <p>NUCLEAR DATA, INC.</p> <p>MIDNIGHT—8 a.m. PLASTIC INJECTION OPERATORS</p> <p>Experience not required, easy, clean work. Starting rate \$2.30. Call Joy</p> <p>APOLLO 1963 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-8684</p> <p>SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Typing required. Full time. Call Mrs. Freemanott, 882-0400</p> <p>J. VIGNOLA CO. 920 Golf Road Schaumburg</p>	<p>Elaine Revell inc. Back to Work Open House Sept. 11th thru 15th</p> <p>"THE PRESTIGE TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE" cordially invites you to join them at the OPEN HOUSE of their DES PLAINES OFFICE.</p> <p>This invitation is extended to one and all who are interested in part time employment: CLERKS, TYPISTS, DICTAPHONE OPERS., NCR OPERS., STENOS, etc. Gals registered previously, or new applicants, all are welcome.</p> <p>REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED and WE WILL HAVE A FREE GIFT FOR ALL. Please be our guest. P.S. It is not necessary to R.S.V.P. We will expect you.</p> <p>MICKEY and LEE 296-5515 2510 Dempster St., Room 105</p>
<p>SECRETARY</p> <p>We are seeking a capable secretary to work with our Advertising & Promotion Manager and Soft Lines Manager of our new Rolling Meadows office. Shorthand and typing skills are essential. Full line of big company benefits. Salary open.</p> <p>To join a growing company, stop in our office between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.</p> <p>THE SINGER COMPANY 3090 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>KEYPUNCH OPERATOR</p> <p>Experienced keypunch operator familiar with keypunch systems and operations. Ability to instruct others. 3 to 5 years experience. Salary range open. If interested contact</p> <p>Carl Jack 258-6500</p> <p>ESIS Division of Nuclear Data, Inc. 1800 S. Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Position open for female with pleasant phone voice and must have good typing skills. Excellent company benefits. Salary open.</p> <p>WESTERN KRAFT CORP. 1300 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove 439-1111 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE 8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. Aggressive company located in Centex Industrial Park needs girl to assist in general office work. Light typing & adding machine ability required. Pleasant working conditions in a medium size office. Please call & arrange appt. through receptionist.</p> <p>439-2150 HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT 1901 E. Pratt Elk Grove Vil.</p> <p>PROMOTIONS ASSISTANT</p> <p>Sharp gal to assist with promotion and advertising. Variety of duties includes writing ad copy and editorial, layout, typing and some sales. Journalism or advertising background helpful. Full company benefits. Call Mike Traynor, 394-2300.</p>	<p>WAITRESSES FULL TIME EVENINGS</p> <p>Are you willing to learn while earning \$100-\$150 per week on salary and tips? Full training program — no experience necessary.</p> <p>Apply in person 2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. or call 358-6363 for an appointment convenient to you.</p> <p>TOPS BIG BOY 300 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine</p> <p>ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS WIRERS SOLDERERS</p> <p>Full time — part time days. Part time nights. Assemble small electronic parts to printed circuit boards. Excellent paid hospitalization program. \$2.32 Hr., to start \$2.52 after 6 months.</p> <p>UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS 2501 United Lane Elk Grove Village 766-6900</p>	<p>SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR</p> <p>Home entertainment product manufacturer in Elk Grove Village looking for bright, young girl to post inventory and answer small switchboard. Good salary and liberal benefits. Phone Mrs. Smith, 593-1550.</p> <p>MOTHERS</p> <p>Wanted while children are in school. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. No work on the holidays. Monday thru Friday. Apply</p> <p>THE ORANGE BOWL Woodfield Mall F211 882-1336</p> <p>DESK CLERKS</p> <p>PART TIME - 7 to 3, Saturday & Sunday. Also, FULL TIME - 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Experience necessary. Some Typing. Apply in person.</p> <p>Royal Court Inn 1750 S. Elmhurst Road Des Plaines, Ill. 956-1700, Ext. 532</p>	<p>CENTEL HAS OPENINGS FOR THE CAREER MINDED</p> <p>SECRETARY CLERKS (With Typing Skills)</p> <p>SERVICE ASSISTANTS (Operators)</p> <p>Your future is in telephone communications</p> <p>CALL 827-9918 2004 MINER STREET DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>central telephone company of illinois</p>
<p>GIRL FRIDAY</p> <p>Ad rep firm needs girl for interesting, varied office duties. Chicago Loop office (2 blocks from C&NW station). Meet and work with interesting people in the advertising world. Typing a must. Call. Charlene</p> <p>782-9590</p>	<p>CLERK TYPIST</p> <p>National manufacturer of bathroom medicine cabinets & allied products needs someone to perform varied duties which include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Type & file shipping orders • Prepare accounts payable • Help answer telephones <p>Call Mr. Sorenson for appt.</p> <p>437-6410</p> <p>MIAMI-CAREY CO. 1125 McCabe Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>We are seeking a bright all around girl for general office work. Light typing helpful. Immediate vacancy. Please apply:</p> <p>ASR COMPANY 200 E. Daniels, Palatine 359-4710</p> <p>Lite Assembly</p> <p>Sitting job — excellent working conditions. Air-conditioned plant.</p> <p>Certified Tool & Mfg. 125 Landers Rd. Elk Grove Village 437-7410</p>	<p>GIRL FRIDAY</p> <p>Receptionist, dictaphone, shorthand helpful. Figure aptitude essential for sales analysis, commissions, etc. Very diversified. New modern office and equipment.</p> <p>CULLMAN WHEEL CO. NORTHBROOK, ILL. BOB ROE, 272-9100</p> <p>PLASTICS</p> <p>MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS All Shifts No experience required</p> <p>HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO. 2424 Greenleaf Avenue Elk Grove Village 439-7810</p> <p>PERSONAL SECRETARY</p> <p>Part time. 20 Hours per week. Monday thru Friday. Take charge of office & report to Sales Manager only. Office location near O'Hare.</p> <p>PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT 298-2840 or 259-7132</p> <p>SCHOOL SECRETARY</p> <p>Year round position. Typing and shorthand skills required. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid health and life insurance. Apply to</p> <p>PALATINE SCHOOL DISTRICT 15 358-4400</p>	<p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Light typing and filing. Call for interview.</p> <p>398-2550</p> <p>CASHIER</p> <p>Nights 5-1 Part time. Experienced.</p> <p>HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING 537-2100</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT</p> <p>For Medical center, part time, days and/or evenings, experienced or will train.</p> <p>824-3158</p> <p>PART TIME CASHIERS SALESPERSONS</p> <p>Evenings, weekends, some day hours.</p> <p>WESTGATE WALGREEN DRUGS Wilke & Campbell Arlington Hts.</p> <p>FEMALE PLASTIC MACHINE OPERATORS</p> <p>Full time openings on all shifts in plastic plant. No experience necessary. Light work. Apply in person.</p> <p>KNIGHT ENGINEERING 1600 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights</p>	<p>FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK</p> <p>Excellent opportunity for full time work in a pleasant atmosphere. Just 50' from the C & NW station in downtown Arlington Heights.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secretaries — typing & shorthand required — legal or bank experience preferred • Typist — no experience necessary. <p>Many benefits — for more information contact: Bruce Dodds</p> <p>259-7000</p>
<p>ASSEMBLERS 1st SHIFT 8 to 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Increased business has created openings for machine operators and assemblers, small electronic components. Clean, safe assembly jobs performed in modern air conditioned plant.</p> <p>METHODE MFG. CORP. 1700 Hicks Rolling Meadows 392-3500 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>	<p>ORDER TYPIST</p> <p>Good typing skills, 60 wpm or better. Excellent fringe benefits</p> <p>MR. R. M. DANCY 455-6800</p> <p>B. F. GOODRICH CO. ELK GROVE VILLAGE Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>GENERAL FACTORY</p> <p>Precision optics firm has openings for Lens Cleaner, Generator Operator, & General Factory work. Experienced preferred but will train. Good benefits — air-conditioned shop.</p> <p>F.J.W. INDUSTRIES Mt. Prospect, Ill. Phone Hans Mack 258-8100</p> <p>PART TIME</p> <p>Woman for light cleaning duty in Des Plaines office building. 3-4 hours night. Monday thru Friday.</p> <p>729-5323</p>	<p>CLERICAL-OFFICE</p> <p>Variety of clerical tasks and telephone reception, typing accuracy more important than speed. Full company benefits.</p> <p>BLOCK & CO. INC. 1111 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.</p> <p>PART TIME HOSTESS</p> <p>For weekends, Restaurant experience. Excellent hours for housewife.</p> <p>Call: 350-4050 Ask for Marilyn or Diane</p> <p>PART TIME OFFICE WORK</p> <p>Light typing. Must be interested in figure work. Very flexible hours in small office. Call Joanna for appt.</p> <p>KINNEY SHOES CORP. 682-7240</p> <p>TRY A WANT AD!</p>	<p>WESTERN GIRL</p> <p>Can't come in this week? Ask about our introductory application.</p> <p>NEEDED Secretaries, Typists, Dictaphone Opers, Bkrs, General Office Clerks</p> <p>CALL PAT 593-0663</p> <p>HOSTESS CASHIER WAITRESSES</p> <p>Full time day and evening hours available. Apply in person.</p> <p>O'CONNELL'S RESTAURANT Woodfield Shopping Mall Rts. 53 & 58 Schaumburg</p> <p>MATURE WOMAN WAITRESS</p> <p>4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Apply in person</p> <p>CARL'S PIZZA 712 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect</p> <p>Women interested in earning extra money for back-to-school and holidays. Work 3 to 5 hours per day, 1 or 2 days per week or more. Independent Postal System of America.</p> <p>351 W. Main St. Lake Zurich 438-5177</p>	<p>TEMPORARY FACTORY WORK</p> <p>We have an immediate need in our factory operation. This is full time temporary work that may last through Nov. 1972.</p> <p>Starting salary \$2.75 per hour.</p> <p>Please call 296-6611 for an interview.</p> <p>J. S. MORITA</p> <p>DeSoto, Inc. 1700 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>
<p>BUS DRIVERS PART TIME</p> <p>Drive a new "mini" bus both A.M. & P.M. Good starting rate. Must be over 21.</p> <p>PHONE 824-2111</p> <p>UNITED MOTOR COACH COMPANY 900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.</p>	<p>RECEPTION/ TYPIST</p> <p>Dependable receptionist & typist, salary open, plus fringe benefits.</p> <p>BOS INDUSTRIES INC. 601 Country Club Dr. Bensenville, Ill. 60106 Call 766-7333 or apply in person.</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER</p> <p>Mature, experienced. Full responsibility of one girl office.</p> <p>437-3303</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Mature woman wanted for 2 girl Optometric office in Elk Grove Village.</p> <p>437-6470</p> <p>READ CLASSIFIED</p>	<p>CLERK-TYPIST</p> <p>Position immediately available in our fast paced traffic department for an individual with good typing skills and one who enjoys detail work.</p> <p>Position offer good salary, exceptional employee benefits and 3 1/2 Hour work week.</p> <p>CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPT. 297-2400</p> <p>NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY 2350 E. Devon Avenue Des Plaines Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Light typing and filing. Call for interview.</p> <p>398-2550</p> <p>CASHIER</p> <p>Nights 5-1 Part time. Experienced.</p> <p>HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING 537-2100</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT</p> <p>For Medical center, part time, days and/or evenings, experienced or will train.</p> <p>824-3158</p> <p>PART TIME CASHIERS SALESPERSONS</p> <p>Evenings, weekends, some day hours.</p> <p>WESTGATE WALGREEN DRUGS Wilke & Campbell Arlington Hts.</p> <p>FEMALE PLASTIC MACHINE OPERATORS</p> <p>Full time openings on all shifts in plastic plant. No experience necessary. Light work. Apply in person.</p> <p>KNIGHT ENGINEERING 1600 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>We have an immediate opening for a woman who is experienced in general office duties and has good typing ability. Full time, 5 day week position. Prefer someone in the Des Plaines area.</p> <p>We offer many company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance.</p> <p>For further information please call</p> <p>Marian Phillips, 394-2300</p> <p>PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights</p>
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Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

HOUSEWIVES—GENERAL FACTORY NEED MONEY? Earn while the kids learn! We have immediate openings for sorters and inspectors in our clean, ultra-modern, dry-cleaning plant. Steady work, no lay-offs. No experience required. Must have own transportation. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., or will consider other hours. APPLY AT: Custom Uniform Rental 2420 E. Oakton Complex, Elk Grove Village Due to construction, go west on Oakton from Elmhurst Rd. 593-5903	WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH YOUR FREE TIME? IT IS VALUABLE TO YOU AND TO US FOR TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS. 394-4707 ROLAND TEMPORARIES Div. of Roland, Arl. Hts. 10 E. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Ill.	SECRETARY Our Sales Manager needs an experienced, capable girl Friday with good shorthand and typing skills. We're a friendly informal office offering excellent benefits and a 38% hour work week. Call: Vivian Anderson 398-2607 for an interview. SERVICE REVIEW INC. Equal opportunity employer	CLERK TYPIST Personnel Department We are seeking an experienced Clerk Typist with proven clerical skills and ability to meet the public to work in our Personnel Dept. on a permanent full time basis. The ideal candidate will possess previous personnel office experience. We offer an excellent starting salary and comprehensive employee benefit program. If you are seeking a position which offers a challenge, please call: 297-1800 HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL 100 N. River Rd. Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer	S C M CUSTOMER RELATIONS Office products group seeks sales-lady for Chicago area territory. IF YOU HAVE: • Sales or public contact experience • Are neat & well groomed • Desire career position • Have at least 2 yrs. college S C M OFFERS: • Salary + commission + expenses + bonus • Thorough formal training • Outstanding benefit program For interview call Mike Dickerson, Sales Mgr. at 944-2037 SMITH CORONA MARCHANT Equal opportunity employer	PART TIME PASTEUR FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING We are looking for pasteur artists with experience preferred. Willing to work 2-3 nights per week from 10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. Please phone for appointment. Bill Schoepke 394-2300 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC. 217 West Campbell Arlington Heights	DO YOU NEED MONEY? Immediately need: STENO TYPISTS KEYPUNCH OPERATORS CLERKS For office assignments for 1 day or 1 week or more. Call: 827-8154 KELLY GIRL Temporary Office Help 606 Lee Street, Des Plaines ELK GROVE TV MFR. Credit manager needs secretary to train as assistant. Minimum of 45 wpm typing speed essential. Liberal benefits. Employee discount. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Call Mr. Rothstein at 593-1550 HITACHI SALES CORP. 1400 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village KEYPUNCH OPERS. \$110 - \$140 wk. + shift dif. NEW OR PART TIME Full suburban company has several openings for keypunchers with 6 mos. to 3 yrs. exp. Pick your own shift and hours. CALL 392-2525 MULLINS EMPLOYMENT 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect No contracts — no fees to you.	
SECRETARIES Des Plaines mfg. firm has 2 newly created executive secretarial positions available, both with ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Emphasis in status and pay. The position: SALES/MARKETING (SHORTHAND DESIRABLE) FINANCE (SHORTHAND REQUIRED) Good experience and/or education in applicable area preferred. Some college a definite asset. If qualified, career oriented, and a believer in the "Equal Pay" principle, give us a call. (439-5100) or visit our modern facility and picturesque grounds along the NW Tollway at Rt. 83 (N). LIFT PARTS MFG. INC. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F	JOIN OUR TEAM Vacations over — could you use some extra money? We have openings for women to do inspecting & packaging of flexible packaging merchandise. This is light, clean work. Good salary & benefits. Please apply in person. VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES 250 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine GENERAL OFFICE Interesting job for ambitious & reliable person in accounting dept. of progressive multi-branch distributorship. Some typing knowledge, will teach the rest. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 5 day week. Call Mr. Hansen. INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO. EGY 439-4000 An equal opportunity emp.	HOSTESSES Full Time — Day or Night We are now interviewing attractive ladies for the position of dining room hostess. An exciting and rewarding position with Marc's Big Boy. Salary plus many company benefits. Apply in Person 2 to 4 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. MARC'S BIG BOY 905 RAND RD. MT. PROSPECT CAREER GIRL District sales engineering office. Experienced in taking phone orders, typing, filing, dictaphone. Pleasant working conditions in Elk Grove Village. Good fringe benefits and pay. Please phone Mr. Reising. 439-6200 Equal Opportunity Employer	K.P./FLEXOWRITER OPERATOR — Part time Needed for academic school year (no summers), 20 hours per week. Minimum of two years keypunch experience and willingness to learn how to operate flexowriter and IBM 1050 terminal. Should be capable of dealing with and supervising students. Call 358-4200, ext. 216 for appt. RENTAL AGENT\$425 UP RECEPTIONIST-SECY.\$600 ACCTS./REC.\$500 ORDER ENTRY CLK.\$550 EXPORT CLERK\$575 GENERAL OFFICE\$541 (Free - Sheets Employment) ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100 DES PLAINES 297-4142 DOCUMENTATION CLERK Harper College needs a documentation clerk for their computer area. Must have clerical experience, preferably in data processing. Typing 45-50 wpm accurate. Full time position, good pay, excellent fringe benefits. Call 358-4200, ext. 216 for appt.	ORDER CLERK Northbrook manufacturing company looking for an individual to do filing, life typing, and misc. general office work in our Production Control Dept. Apply in person or call PERSONNEL DEPT. BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP. 630 Dundee Rd. Northbrook Ill. 272-2300	GENERAL OFFICE Immediate opening for sharp gal with good typing skills. 37 1/2 hour week Salary commensurate with experience, full company benefits. POWERNAIL COMPANY Prairie View 634-3000	 CLERKS TYPISTS SECRETARIES KEYPUNCH OPERS. Excellent rates Work in your area For a new outlook on life . . . call 439-9554. FLAIR Temporary Service, Inc. 1720 Algonquin Rd. Mt. Prospect Corner of Busse & Algonquin Rds.	PERSONNEL ASSISTANT To assist our Manager in the interviewing, screening & recruiting of office & clerical personnel. For interview contact: Dan Hyland. CROWN PERSONNEL 325 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect 392-5151 ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK PART TIME New office near Mannheim & Touhy. Experience preferred but will consider training. Call Mr. James. 296-5586
SECRETARY Excellent opportunity for an individual with good secretarial skills to perform interesting work with a variety of duties in our credit dept. Good typing and shorthand skills needed. We offer an excellent benefit program as well as pleasant working conditions. Salary will be commensurate with ability and experience. Please contact LEN REIMER, 537-1160 EKKO PRODUCTS, INC. 777 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling Equal opportunity employer	SECRETARY Outgoing personality plus guy to assist him in management of purchasing department. General office background, typing necessary, no steno. Must enjoy people. Excellent benefit program, generous discounts on our fashions. BEELINE FASHIONS 375 Meyer Road Bensenville 766-2250	INSURANCE Wanted girl with minimum of 5 years insurance agency underwriting experience with knowledge of all forms of insurance. Good salary and good group benefits to work in insurance agency in Arlington Hts. Call 392-3922 BILLER New car auto dealer needs biller. Knowledge of license & title helpful. Must be accurate typist. Apply in person Larry Fauri Oldsmobile, Schaumburg.	REAL ESTATE OFFICE Is seeking a personable secretary. Varied duties — some typing. Hours 9-6, Monday thru Friday. Call for personal interview. TRANS-AMERICA REALTY 65 S. Milwaukee Ave. 541-4770 Wheeling	GENERAL FACTORY Light packing. 1st shift only. 8 until 4:30 p.m. Call or apply: FORM PLASTICS 2720 Greenleaf Ave Elk Grove Village 593-8020 FILE & MAIL CLERK We have an immediate opening for a file & mail clerk. The hours are 8:45 to 4:45, Monday thru Friday. Own transportation. Call Mrs. Beermann 827-5131 O'HARE INN BARTENDERESS With the right business attitude. Opportunity is there. Apply in person. BEEF N' BARREL Schaumburg	BEELINE FASHIONS 375 Meyer Road Bensenville 766-2250 KEYPUNCH QUEEN 1 girl dept. will make you queen of this branch of nationwide co. Exp. with 029 or 129 qualifs. Day shift. 8:30 to 5. Call Tom Morris 359-5020 COMPUTER CENTRE 800 E. Northwest Hwy. DIETARY DEPARTMENT Experience preferred. Part time to start. 8 a.m. to noon. 392-2020 Americana Nursing Center 715 W. Central Road Arlington Heights SECRETARY Local office of national building corporation is looking for a mature woman with exceptional typing and shorthand ability. Good starting salary, excellent benefits. Call 298-3610 for an appointment.	RELOCATING ELK GROVE VIL. OCTOBER 1 PERMANENT HELP Switchboard-Receptionist with typing. Accounts Payable. Experience on NCR 3000 series machine. General Office Steno-Typist GREAT LAKES PLUMBING & HEATING 489-0400 Equal Opportunity Employer TELLERS Experience Preferred Get a head start on the fall stampede for choice positions. Fringe benefits include uniforms, low cost lunches and profit sharing. MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK "The Enjoyable Bank" MRS. KOKAY, 259-4000 Equal opportunity employer	WAITRESSES Food waitresses wanted to work the breakfast, lunch or dinner shift. Call 773-1700 Ask for Bob Nelson MEDINAH COUNTRY CLUB Medinah Road Medinah, Ill. GENERAL OFFICE GOOD FIGURE ATTITUDE Dealing with paint formulas. New beautiful office. Many benefits. Good salary. No age limit. Great position for sharp gal! Apply MATTHEWS PAINT CO. 408 S. Mercantile Court Wheeling 537-9200 ASK FOR MRS. NOREEN Lab in physicians' building has opening for technician, preferably experienced but willing to train outstanding applicant for operation of electrodiagnostic equipment. Must be willing to assume supervisory responsibilities and have some clerical skills. Much public contact. References required. Call 255-3885 Fri. evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for interview appointment.
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT To \$850 MONTH Large travel bureau has opening for gal with good typing skills to assist in international operations of company. CALL 392-2525 MULLINS EMPLOYMENT 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect No contracts — no fees to you EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Small regional design and sales office of large conglomerate needs gal with brains, enthusiasm and good skills. Ideal working conditions in new office. Normal company benefits. 2 years experience. Shorthand, typing, general office duties. 398-2400 INSPECTION Electro-mechanical inspectors needed. Will train. GRIGSBY-BARTON INC. 3800 Industrial Avenue Rolling Meadows 392-5900	CLERK TYPIST General office/variety. Accurate typing a must. You will be exposed to phone contact & pitch in where needed. Contact Pearl Collins. GRAPHIC PRODUCTS CORP. 3001 Edison Place Rolling Meadows 392-1476 CASHIERS Part time Days or Evenings Over 21 BARNABY'S 636 Touhy — at Wolf Des Plaines 297-3866 BOOKKEEPER Outstanding opportunity to work near your home with progressive young company. Must have knowledge of Accts. Payable, Accts. Receivable & Payroll, etc. Excellent salary. 1201 Arthur Ave. Mrs. Horn Elk Grove Village 437-7050	P.M. HOSTESS 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Excellent fringe benefits See Mr. Piepora HOLIDAY INN Des Plaines Touhy Ave. US 45 PROOF OPERATOR FULL TIME COUNTRYSIDE BANK 1190 S. Elmhurst Rd. Mt. Prospect 593-0800 WANTED responsible woman for light office work. Part time, Saturdays & Sundays. Hours flexible. Experience not necessary, will train. Call Mrs. Hahn for interview. 537-5800	FILE & MAIL CLERK We have an immediate opening for a file & mail clerk. The hours are 8:45 to 4:45, Monday thru Friday. Own transportation. Call Mrs. Beermann 827-5131 O'HARE INN BARTENDERESS With the right business attitude. Opportunity is there. Apply in person. BEEF N' BARREL Schaumburg	GENERAL FACTORY Light packing. 1st shift only. 8 until 4:30 p.m. Call or apply: FORM PLASTICS 2720 Greenleaf Ave Elk Grove Village 593-8020 FILE & MAIL CLERK We have an immediate opening for a file & mail clerk. The hours are 8:45 to 4:45, Monday thru Friday. Own transportation. Call Mrs. Beermann 827-5131 O'HARE INN BARTENDERESS With the right business attitude. Opportunity is there. Apply in person. BEEF N' BARREL Schaumburg	RELOCATING ELK GROVE VIL. OCTOBER 1 PERMANENT HELP Switchboard-Receptionist with typing. Accounts Payable. Experience on NCR 3000 series machine. General Office Steno-Typist GREAT LAKES PLUMBING & HEATING 489-0400 Equal Opportunity Employer TELLERS Experience Preferred Get a head start on the fall stampede for choice positions. Fringe benefits include uniforms, low cost lunches and profit sharing. MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK "The Enjoyable Bank" MRS. KOKAY, 259-4000 Equal opportunity employer	WAITRESSES Food waitresses wanted to work the breakfast, lunch or dinner shift. Call 773-1700 Ask for Bob Nelson MEDINAH COUNTRY CLUB Medinah Road Medinah, Ill. GENERAL OFFICE GOOD FIGURE ATTITUDE Dealing with paint formulas. New beautiful office. Many benefits. Good salary. No age limit. Great position for sharp gal! Apply MATTHEWS PAINT CO. 408 S. Mercantile Court Wheeling 537-9200 ASK FOR MRS. NOREEN Lab in physicians' building has opening for technician, preferably experienced but willing to train outstanding applicant for operation of electrodiagnostic equipment. Must be willing to assume supervisory responsibilities and have some clerical skills. Much public contact. References required. Call 255-3885 Fri. evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for interview appointment.	WAITRESSES Dining room, grill or banquet. Enjoy working at a beautiful country club. Experienced or will train, full or part time. Apply in person. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB Itasca, Ill. RESPONSIBLE WOMAN for interesting work. \$2.50 per hr. to start. 5 days per week. 20 to 30 hrs. per wk. Lite industrial & counter work available. REICHARDT CLEANERS 1524 E. Lake Glenview 259-1499 WAITRESSES Day and nights Full and part time Apply anytime in person RED BALLOON COFFEE HOUSE 55 E. Equal Rd. Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer PART TIME-FULL TIME Positions available, as donut business. Also need girl 11 p.m.-7 a.m. DUNKIN DONUTS 122 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights 255-8820
WAITRESSES DINNER NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE 439-5740 KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Part Time — Days Experience Preferred 606-2520 CLERK — TYPIST Interesting & diversified work, assist Project Mgr. of construction co. in Rolling Meadows. Exc. salary & benefits. Call Mr. Mueller, 259-6600. OFFICE GIRL General office work, receptionist, typing, some figure work. Small congenial office. Company benefits. Call for appointment. 292-2455 COLFAX LITHOGRAPHS 345 Erie Drive Palatine CASHIER Telephone, 5 day week. Prefer experienced but will train alert, aggressive, individual. ROSSELLE DODGE 308 W. Golf Schaumburg 529-9871 Mr. Nichoalds	CASHIER 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday LUMS 1225 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines 956-0565 SECRETARY Office manager, good typist, good organizer, hard worker, filing. Call: 766-7767 Bensenville LUNCH WAITRESSES If you're young, attractive, & would like to work in an atmosphere of fun — then HENRI'S is the place for you. 2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts. GIRL with good general office skills, for small Palatine office. Permanent pleasant working conditions. Call 358-1569 for interview appointment.	LOOKING LADIES! Are you in need of more money? You can earn exciting profits, rapid advancement. Company will train. Earn up to \$650 PER MO. per written agreement Miss Northern, 544-4921 KEYPUNCH OPERATOR 1 Yr. experience on the 029. Hours 9 to 5 p.m. Call: MRS. FUGIEL 593-5850 185 King St. Elk Grove DICTAPHONE & GENERAL OFFICE Customer service department needs experienced dictaphone transcriber. Paid holidays, vacation, hospital, life insurance, & pension plan. Mr. Martin 774-7200 HOUSEKEEPERS Needed. Work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pick your own days. \$2.50 per hour to start. HOLIDAY Housekeeping Service 255-5447	MACHINE OPERATOR Light factory work. No experience required. First shift. KAMCO INC. 70 East Rawls Rd. Des Plaines 298-4450 SHORT CUT TO CASH! Assistant Manager. Trainees, full or part time. Must be neat & aggressive. Earn up to \$650 PER MO. per written agreement Mr. North, 544-4920 TELLER Full time COUNTRYSIDE BANK 1190 S. Elmhurst Rd. Mt. Prospect 593-0800 HOUSEWIFE — Needed part time to package hardware. Apply: COOPER AVIATION SUPPLY 2149 E. Pratt Elk Grove Village GENERAL OFFICE Payroll experience preferred, typing, life bookkeeping, full time. Call for interview. J. S. ADAMS CO. 1250 Golf Rd. Des Plaines 297-4450 WORK AT MISTER DONUT 7 a.m. - 11 a.m. (Mon. thru Fri.) 7 a.m. - noon (Mon. thru Fri.) MISTER DONUT 20 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 358-7935	RELOCATING ELK GROVE VIL. OCTOBER 1 PERMANENT HELP Switchboard-Receptionist with typing. Accounts Payable. Experience on NCR 3000 series machine. General Office Steno-Typist GREAT LAKES PLUMBING & HEATING 489-0400 Equal Opportunity Employer TELLERS Experience Preferred Get a head start on the fall stampede for choice positions. Fringe benefits include uniforms, low cost lunches and profit sharing. MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK "The Enjoyable Bank" MRS. 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WAITRESSES 							



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

SALESWOMEN GREAT OPPORTUNITY

for full & part time saleswomen in the new and exciting Woodfield Shopping Center. Openings in our Ladies Ready-to-Wear Sportswear & Accessories Dept.

Excellent earnings, complete employee benefits. Stop in & see us.

LYTTONS
Ask for Craig Weigel
Woodfield

MAIDS WANTED
Full or part time. Apply in person.

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee Avenue
Wheeling, Illinois

WATRESS part time, 2 nights or more. \$1.50 per hour. Eddie's Lounge, 10 East Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. 259-1320.

COLLEGE student, Tuesday and Thursday morning. Experienced with children. Or physical education background. 439-0327.

DENTAL Nurse — Superior Dental Nurse wanted. Only call if you are highly motivated and competent. 394-5250.

CASHIER wanted full time. See Mr. Gozzola, Erie Clothing, Woodfield Mall.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for motherless home. Children ages 14, 12, 10, 8. Second car available. Prefer widow with young children. 392-9255.

WAITRESSES. Evenings and weekends. Woodfield Inn Restaurant, Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

BABYSITTER, after school for 2 school-age youngsters. Vicinity South Jr. High, Arlington Heights. 392-5252 after 5 p.m.

MATURE sister for handicapped teenager. 3:30 p.m. Kirchoff-Dele Lane, Rolling Meadows. 258-7222.

LIVE-IN baby sitter, own room. Help with light housework. 458-1330. 392-6075.

SITTER-companion for elderly lady. 3 years of experience, occasional evenings. 392-5252.

TELEPHONE sales — full time. Part time. \$2.50 per hour. 359-5100.

SHAMPOO lady wanted. Experienced or will train. Fridays only. 359-5509.

MOTHER with first grade girl at Brentwood to take care of first grader few hours a day. References. Call 569-7747-633A DuSoy Road, Des Plaines.

ARCHITECT needs secretary for general office work, typing & shorthand. Flexible hours. Call 259-0884 Mt. Prospect.

CHILD Care. 6 yr. old girl. 3:30-5:30 p.m. Des Plaines area. Paul Jones 297-4850 or 827-8853.

NURSES Assistants Part time 11 to 7 — 2 or 3 days a week. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 358-5700.

WAITRESS. Full time. Part time. Day or night 437-0606.

CARPENTERS — experienced only. Salary depends upon experience. 358-0548 after 6 p.m.

SERVICE Station attendant — experienced and reliable. Full time nights 4:30 to 12 P.M. Johnson's Standard Service, 1805 E. Oakton Street, Elk Grove.

WOMAN for occasional daytime, babysitting in my home. One year old daughter. Own transportation preferred. Interviews. 358-8343.

DEMONSTRATOR for home parties. Exciting new line of home decor items. 259-6767.

BEAUTY operator, full time. 358-0512.

PART time work at home. Excellent for women staying home with children. 289-0415.

COUNTER clerk, part time, cleaning plant, Arlington Heights. CL 5-8940.

ACCOUNTS Payable-Receivable Trainee, Elk Grove Village. Call Mr. Korub, at 437-7300 for interview.

FINISHER — No experience necessary, for modern dry cleaning plant. Apply in person, 1723 E. Central Road, Arlington Heights.

820—Help Wanted Female

LIKE decorating? Learn while you earn. Work own hours. Top salary. Car necessary. Call: 593-6787.

FULL time telephone sales work. Salary with incentive. Call 438-8928.

SITTER wanted, days. My home only. Call 457-0247.

SALES LADY — 6:30 — 3, 5 days. Danner's Pastry Shop, CL 5-2460.

RECEPTIONIST — Secretary. Immediate opening in doctor's office. Des Plaines area. No medical experience necessary 298-6252.

TWO children in Palatine need reliable person to babysit. Monday-Friday. 369-1725.

PART time housekeeper/babysitter. Love for children, cooking, desirable. Schaumburg. 832-8456.

PANTRY help, call Chef, 258-8638.

RECEPTIONIST typist for apartment rental office in Mt. Prospect. 437-4200.

SECRETARY for busy flight office. Full time. Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200 Ext. 65.

GENERAL office. Small company needs flexible girl with good typing ability and willingness to learn. Mundelein area. 359-0924.

EXPERIENCED Waitress wanted. Call: Tony 824-3333.

RELIABLE woman to babysit in your home from 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 268-1626, 267-1234 ask for Cindy.

BABYSITTER, 5 days week, my house, good pay. 827-8992.

MODELS, 18-25, Luncheon fashion shows. Must be attractive, outgoing. 439-1866, 268-5619.

DENTAL Receptionist in Palatine, full time, please call 358-1958 between 9-12 noon, 1-2 p.m. for appointment.

FEMALE beauty operators, retail salary, full time. 381-4490.

FULL time woman to work in retail store. Apply at: Palatine Art Center, 401 N. Northwest Highway, 358-1866.

LPN or NA. Experienced, mature. Full and part time. Nursing home in Des Plaines. 258-9983 after 5 p.m., 824-1384.

COOK, full and part time. Nursing home in Des Plaines. 258-9983. After 5 p.m., 824-1384.

WOMAN wanted immediately, must like light bookkeeping and other light duties. Full time only. 298-6240.

CHILD care — 2 babies, 2 mornings a week. 7:30-1. My home, own transportation. 398-1298.

825—Employment Agencies Male

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MAGAZINE WRITER TRAINER

\$150 Week Up

You'll begin with team preparing column of special quips & quotes, answering letters to the editor, submitting creative ideas for our own articles. Degree in English or Journalism desired plus some creative experience and portfolio. Very fast raises and special benefits. FREE.

LIBRARIAN ASSISTANT \$500 to \$550

You'll be responsible for catalog and material control of major corporate library. Help expert and research engineers find necessary reference material, keep constant correspondence with private sources for library contributions. Light typing for your letters and reports. Exciting atmosphere, excellent potential. FREE.

RETURNING TO WORK? Local distribution center desires help in stock and inventory control. You'll be responsible for pulling necessary items for shipment, shelving new materials, keeping logs on supplies. Pleasant working atmosphere, friendly staff. Flexible hours. FREE.

KEYPUNCH? \$325 to \$565

Beautiful offices, quiet atmosphere created by carpeted walls. You'll be in a friendly group, use modern equipment. Excellent salary raises as you improve your skills on punching Alpha and Numeric data. Evening hours available if you wish. FREE.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

HIRING EVERYDAY

Mail Clerk, Gen'l Ofc., Lab Tech., Customer Serv., Mgr. Trainees, Sales in or out, Warehousemen, Ruckey Labor, Supervision, Assemblers. Good Pay!

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Exp. tool & die makers
Foreman
Top Wages, Overtime,
T&D GROUP INSURANCE
PERMA TOOL CORP.

7146 N. Lyndon, Rosemont, Ill.
297-6340
Open for interview all day
Saturday and Sunday.

830—Help Wanted Male

GUARDS NOW'S THE TIME

with summer coming to an end — give careful consideration to a FULL TIME JOB WITH SECURITY. Various locations and shifts available. Top pay plus many free fringe benefits including uniforms furnished.

If you are 25 or over, an American Citizen with a clear background and a willing worker then come in for your job as a Security Guard.

THE KANE SERVICE will be interviewing between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the

WEST SUBURBAN OFFICE
THURSDAY, SEPT. 7
23 W. North Ave. Northlake
(on East side of Building)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8
at the
ILL. STATE EMPL. OFFICE
601 Lee St., 2nd fl. Des Pl.
Equal opportunity employer

JANITOR

Company located in Elk Grove Village is seeking an elderly or retired man for contractual janitorial services.

Call 437-6070 Ext. 32
WAYCO FOODS
2000 Pratt, EGV

SPRINGMAKERS

Four-Slide Setup Man. Holidays. Paid vacation & overtime. Free Blue Cross & Blue Shield. Salary open.

W. C. W.
Industries Inc.
39 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights
253-5382

PRINTER — PART TIME

Operate A.T.F. Big Chief 29. Set own daytime hours.

439-3200
Contact Nancy Smith at
GARD INDUSTRIES
1970 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL FACTORY

Modern textile plant has openings for dependable persons as machine operators or helpers. Jobs available primarily on second shift. Good potential. Apply:

WESTERN ACADIA INC.
800 E. Devon
Bartlett

FLOOR INSPECTORS

1st & 2nd Shifts
Inspect machined parts, castings and 1st piece.

H&S SWANSON TOOL CO.
2700 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-3242
Equal opportunity employer

Seeking five experienced salesmen to learn mutual funds, funding, insurance and various tax shelters. Management capabilities desirable. Please write:

P.O. Box 745
Barrington, Ill.
for interview

BUS BOYS

Full or Part time daytime hours available. Apply in person.

ROBIN HODD
RESTAURANT
306 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

EXPERIENCED NIGHT AUDITOR
11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits. Very good salary.

Holiday Inn of Wheeling
Northbrook, 2875 Milwaukee Av.
MRS. DAMERON 299-2525

ATTENTION

Enterprising men needed for sales. Management positions. Will train. \$15,000 to \$31,000 income range, possible to begin part time. Call between 10 a.m.-3 p.m., 541-1621.

DELIVERY

Man wanted for delivery & miscellaneous duties for Des Plaines. Full or part time.

297-4006

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Several part time openings for light cleaning. Experience preferred not required. Starting pay \$3.00 per hour. Mornings & evenings.

824-2254

DRAFTSMAN-MECHANICAL

Detail draftsman required by sheet metal fabricating company. Experienced. Des Plaines location. Contact Mr. Brill 298-5508

830—Help Wanted Male

SHEET METAL

Stainless steel restaurant equipment manufacturer hiring immediately:

1. Custom Assembly & Fit up Mechanic

2. Field Installation Working Supervisors

3. Spot Welders (Must be experienced)

4. Press Brake Operators

5. Shear Operators

1st Shift - \$5.63 per hr.
2nd Shift - \$6.20 per hr.
CALL MR. WEISSER
296-5586

BATTERY REPAIR MAN

The industrial battery division of Gould Inc. a leader in the industrial battery field, is seeking a man with mechanical aptitude for its modern Rosemont, Ill. repair depot. Must be high school graduate. Steady employment offered in this interesting job. Experience desirable but not necessary. Liberal employee benefits. For immediate interview contact:

Mr. M. A. Todd 671-0671
Gould Inc.
5505 Milton Parkway
Rosemont

An equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Days

LUM'S RESTAURANT IN SCHAUMBURG

No experience necessary. Must be 21 or over.

28 W. GOLF ROAD
SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

AIR CONDITIONING HEATING & SERVICEMEN

Experienced only. Apply

RICE HEATING & COOLING
4 S. Prospect, Roselle
529-1960

MACHINIST-TOOL ROOM

• Excellent air conditioned shop
• Fringe benefits
• Near public transportation

INTERNATIONAL
ELECTRO MAGNETICS
Palatine
358-4622

DIE SET-UP DIE CHANGEOVER

Immediate opening for man experienced in die set-up. Come in or call:

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
894-4000

MAINTENANCE

Experience required in machinery, electrical & general building maintenance. Excellent fringe benefits. New sheet metal fabricating plant in Des Plaines.

296-5586

WAREHOUSEMEN

FULL TIME
For Material Handling.
SUBURBAN
PACKAGING CORP.
1243 Rand Rd. Des Plaines
299-8148

WANTED
Combination parts driver and stockroom helper. No experience necessary.
Contact Melvin Benakovich
WOODFIELD FORD
815 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg 882-0800

MECHANIC

For food processing industry. All around maintenance man. Call for appointment.

894-7400

Warehousemen

We need clean cut men, over 20 for many duties, shpg/rec., lift truck, stock order filling, \$2.75 to \$3.50. Steady employment.

IN ARLINGTON 392-6100
IN DES PLAINES 297-4142

USE CLASSIFIED

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

830—Help Wanted Male

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

Northbrook marketing company needs experienced accountant to assist controller for its newly formed service division.

Individual should have workable knowledge of the preparation of financial statements and familiar with state and federal tax reporting.

Phone 488-1500, Ext. 305
for appointment or send resume to: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, MacArthur Enterprises, 962 Sunset Ridge Rd., Northbrook, Ill. 60062

Equal Opportunity Employer

Bindery Trainee

needed to operate cutting, folding & inserting machines.

ALSO

Stock Clerk

needed for light stock work. Fast growing organization offering good promotional future.

USLIFE CREDIT CORP.
Schaumburg
Call for appointment
529-4100

COLD HEADING

Header, roller, and slotter set-up men and tool and die makers. Experience required. 50 hours per week. O'Hare area. For interview call Mr. Ternes, 766-8900 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday only.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

OFFSET PRESSMAN

Experienced person needed to operate a variety of equipment including a 17" and 20" Chief, 15" multilith, Baum folder and Itek platemaker. Including minor maintenance of equipment. This is a full time position which will be located in the Schaumburg-Hoffman area. Good opportunity for personal satisfaction and future advancement. Salary open. Phone

835-5333 for appt.

HELP WANTED COUNTERMEN

Days & Evenings
Full or Part Time

LUMS

1225 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
956-0565

JR. DRAFTSMAN

Some exp. desirable to work on assembly drawings & detail parts. Opportunity to learn product line & move up to design group.

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
894-4000

WANTED

High School Grads
H. H. Holmes
Testing Labs
170 Shepard Ave.
Wheeling

SHIPPING CLERK

and all around warehouse work. Drivers license required. Phone 437-8320 between 9-12.

C. R. LAURENCE CO.

PART TIME EVENINGS

Monday thru Friday. Light office cleaning.

827-4484

PART TIME
Sunday morning routes, a.m. routes, afternoon routes & wholesale runs. Car needed. Must be dependable. Apply at WEST ARLINGTON HTS. NEWS AGENCY
Westgate Shopping Center

TRACTOR MECHANIC TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER

Experienced. Good starting wages. Excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits.

LEWIS INT'L, INC.
55 E. Palatine Rd., Wheeling
587-6110

PARTS COUNTER MAN

Full time auto parts counter man experienced only. Apply:

WHEELING AUTO PARTS
138 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

830—Help Wanted Male

GENERAL FACTORY

1st Shift, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
2nd Shift, 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.
No experience needed. Full time. Free health & life insurance, profit sharing.

APPLY IN PERSON
A.C. DAVENPORT
& SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Rd., Palatine
358-7322



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>CARPENTERS</h2> <p>ROUGH TRIM</p> <h3>WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME</h3> <p>As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.</p> <p>An equal opportunity employer</p> <p>NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS • PALATINE • BUFFALO GROVE • BARTLETT • ELK GROVE VILLAGE • HANOVER PARK • LAKE ZURICH • SCHAUMBURG • ROSELLE • STREAMWOOD <h2>R & D THIEL, INC.</h2> <p>359-7150 1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE</p>		<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h3>CHECK THESE OUT</h3> <p>Inspect Const. Material ... \$4-56 hr. Checker & shipper ... \$3.25 Accountant/V.S. ... \$350 Jr. Draftsman ... \$520 up Customer Serv. desk ... \$360 Blue Chip mail clk. ... \$430-500 H.S. Chem. trainee ... \$3,240 Warehouse or plant ... \$3-54.00 Leasing Mgr. trainee ... \$500 up Electrical-mech.serv.men ... \$175 Industrial or retail sales ... \$ \$ \$ Systems/analyst ... \$10-15M Cost/analyst ... \$5-8.9M Inside credit ... \$25 up Janitor/trucking ... \$4-55 hr. SHEETS EMPLOYMENT Arlington Hts. 392-6100 Des Plaines 297-4142</p> <p>GENERAL FACTORY \$3.25 PER HOUR</p> <p>Full time permanent employment. Full benefits, insurance and profit sharing. No experience necessary, just a willingness to work.</p> <p>THE FLUOROCARBON CO. 7011 N. BARRY Rosemont, Ill. 763-8034 298-3933</p> <p>DOCK FOREMAN</p> <p>Need working supervisor to handle shipping and receiving in large Carpet Distribution Center. Experience desired — must be dependable. Good working conditions.</p> <p>American Rug & Carpet Co. Subsidiary-West Point Pepperell Call 297-4150 MR. COCHRAN</p> <p>RENTAL SERVICE ATTENDANT</p> <p>To deliver and service construction equipment, power tools and trucks. Prior mechanical experience or construction experience helpful. Good starting pay, regular increases, full benefits.</p> <p>LATEX RENT-ALL COMPANY, INC. 674-6323, Ext. 108</p> <p>EVENING MANAGER</p> <p>For fast foods service. Salary, bonus and fringe benefits. Steady employment. Reference and resume required. Will train.</p> <p>Write Box J-39 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006</p> <p>GENERAL WAREHOUSE</p> <p>Dependable person needed for General Warehouse work. Good working conditions.</p> <p>American Rug & Carpet Co. Subsidiary-West Point Pepperell Call 297-4150 MR. HUNT</p> <p>ASSISTANT WAREHOUSE MANAGER</p> <p>Experienced in all phases of warehousing. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply at:</p> <p>H. GOODMAN & SONS 90 E. Rawls Rd. Des Plaines</p> <p>TV SERVICEMAN</p> <p>Experienced in color and black and white. Inside and outside work. Premium pay for devoted man.</p> <p>RANKIN TV 8 E. McDonald Rd. Prospect Heights 259-3332</p> <p>KITCHEN HELP</p> <p>For preparation and grill work. Full time only. Apply in person.</p> <p>BEEF N' BARREL Elk Grove Schaumburg</p> <p>ASSEMBLER</p> <p>Must be good with small hand tools. Have the ability to train & lead people and be responsible for a product line. Many immediate benefits.</p> <p>LOVE CONTROLS CORP. 1714 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling 641-3222</p> <p>WAREHOUSE</p> <p>Lite warehouse work, order pickers & packer. Will train, no age limit.</p> <p>H. GOODMAN & SONS 90 E. Rawls Rd. Des Plaines</p> <p>Man full time days, over 21, married preferred. Deliveries and inside work in the wholesale pet industry. Experience preferred but not necessary.</p> <p>766-4155</p> <p>STOREKEEPER</p> <p>For small warehouse in Des Plaines. Call for interview: 299-7105 — Mr. Schukley</p> <p>AMP INC. Tire Equipment Div. 29 E. Rawls Rd. Des Plaines</p> <p>GOOD CHARACTER A MUST</p> <p>Opportunity for \$150 Appliance Service—Sales On the job schooling. Earn while learning. Also bonuses.</p> <p>Call 255-7132 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>BUS BOYS</p> <p>ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT in the Holiday Inn Elk Grove Village 956-1170</p>		<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h3>BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD</h3> <p>Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Small Routes • Excellent Pay <p>PLUS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PRIZES • TRIPS • AWARDS <p>Call now for a Route 394-0110</p> <h2>PADDOK PUBLICATIONS</h2> <p>P.O. Box 277 Arlington Hts., Ill 60006</p> <p>Modern growing metal stamping company needs the following for 1st or 2nd shifts.</p> <p>DIE SETUP MAN TOOL & DIE MAKER TOOK & DIE REPAIR MAN PUNCH PRESS OPERS.</p> <p>Experience with carbide laminated dies helpful.</p> <p>Call 763-7000</p> <p>NATIONAL LAMINATION CORP. 555 Santa Rosa Dr. Des Plaines</p> <p>\$ MANAGEMENT \$ \$15,000 to \$30,000 CALIBER</p> <p>Major American firm advertised nationwide is expanding throughout Chicago and area & needs key men to learn its wholesale distribution system. Very large earnings for those who qualify. Call for app't.</p> <p>697-6230</p> <p>TRAINEES</p> <p>To learn mold set-up in plastic injection molding company. Good opportunity for advancement in small growing company. All company benefits.</p> <p>EL-MAR PLASTICS 935 Lee St. Elk Grove 439-0330</p> <p>CONTROLLER</p> <p>Needs background in standard cost & incentive accounting, P & L responsibilities. Centex Park. Write Box J-28 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.</p> <p>MAINTENANCE ENGINEER</p> <p>Salary commensurate with ability and experience.</p> <p>Call after 6 p.m. 392-7349</p> <p>PART TIME</p> <p>Excellent part time opportunity. Will not interfere with regular job. Early morning hours - 2:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Route driver in Schaumburg area.</p> <p>COUNTRYSIDE NEWS AGENCY 837-2527</p> <p>MECHANIC</p> <p>To service various construction equipment, power tools and trucks. Must have prior experience and good work record. Good starting pay, regular increases, full benefits.</p> <p>LATEX RENT-ALL COMPANY, INC. 674-6323, Ext. 107</p> <p>SHIPPING-RECEIVING CLERK</p> <p>We have an opening in our Shipping Receiving Dept. for an individual with some experience for handling UPS, parcel post & truck shipments. Numerous employee benefits.</p> <p>REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVERS Div. of Sperry Rand Corp. 177 N. Randall, Elk Grove Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>OFFSET PRESSMAN</p> <p>For 24", 2 color press on day shift.</p> <p>980 E. Chicago St. Elgin 741-3326</p> <p>MECHANIC</p> <p>Experience on import cars desirable, not necessary. Free inspection. Good working conditions. Call for appointment. 394-5130, ask for Mr. Krueger.</p> <p>ARLINGTON TOYOTA</p>		<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h3>SALES EXECUTIVE OR EXP. SALESMAN</h3> <p>College grad. Ability to meet and talk with business leaders. One of nation's leading life insurance companies will offer initial salary, plus incentive compensation and pension plan. Extensive 3 year development program locally. Position offers stable career with substantial income and managerial opportunity.</p> <p>For appt. call Mrs. Schwartz 332-5980</p> <p>SHIPPING CLERK</p> <p>7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Experienced - Draft exempt - good hourly wage - benefits - overtime. Excellent opportunity for the right man.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS 6 S. Hickory, Arl. Hts.</p> <p>WAREHOUSE, STOCK, LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK</p> <p>Need steady, full time, dependable person. Ability to follow instructions & learn our procedures. Excellent fringe benefits & opportunity for advancement.</p> <p>RABURN PRODUCTS INC. 33 E. Palatine Rd. Wheeling</p> <p>Man to learn trade Service & installation of water softeners. Steady job, good pay, hospitalization & paid vacation. Must be mechanically inclined. Apply:</p> <p>JOHNSON WATER SOFTENER CO. 1717 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, between 9 a.m.-12 noon.</p> <p>MAINTENANCE</p> <p>Maintenance Dept. needs experienced man for pipe fitting, electrical & misc. repairs. Both building & machines. Good starting rate & extra benefits.</p> <p>TENNECO CHEMICAL 1430 E. Davis Arlington Heights Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>Immediate opening for experienced cutter and folder operator.</p> <p>WILLIAMSBURG PRESS 1750 Armitage Court Addison, Ill. 543-3131</p> <p>ORDERLY</p> <p>For modern Nursing Home. Live-in, if desired. Good wages. We train.</p> <p>439-0018</p> <p>CARPET CLEANER</p> <p>To work with 2 man crew. Good salary, steady work. Northside area.</p> <p>299-6720 392-3609</p> <p>DRIVERS</p> <p>One truck driver for heating oil, one semi driver for gasoline transport. Year round employment. Company benefits. Union Oil Co. Mr. McCrory. 439-9340.</p> <p>PART TIME</p> <p>Experienced floor man for janitorial service in Des Plaines area. \$2.50 hr. to start. 5 nights week.</p> <p>Call 729-5323</p> <p>DELIVERY MAN</p> <p>Wanted part time.</p> <p>NORTHWEST OFFICE MACHINES 1428 Miner St. Des Plaines Lou Reynolds 296-3354</p> <p>TYPEWRITER REPAIRMAN FULL TIME</p> <p>NORTHWEST OFFICE MACHINES 1428 Miner St. Des Plaines Lou Reynolds 296-3354</p> <p>Ridge Car Leasing</p> <p>We need a person with mechanical ability and good driving record for various duties in Park Ridge. Mon. to Fri., 8:30 to 5.</p> <p>692-4161</p> <p>Free room, board plus \$100 month. Student (17-20) to live in, be responsible for two boys, ages 8 and 12. During off school hours.</p> <p>359-3049, Mr. Bracke</p> <p>WANTED 11 MEN FULL TIME</p> <p>Trainee positions open for men from 18 on at \$5.00 per hour to start. Advance to \$6.00 full time, within 30 days if you qualify. No experience necessary. To arrange for interview, call 394-5969 daily 12 to 4 p.m.</p> <p>WAREHOUSEMAN</p> <p>To ship & receive & handle inventory control. Must have some mechanical & electrical ability. Salary commensurate with ability plus incentive.</p> <p>ROSEMONT 7070 Lyndon Ave. 297-3250</p>		<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h3>MANAGEMENT & SUPERVISORY OPENINGS</h3> <p>Our young suburban company has a new expansion program. Seeking serious, aggressive persons for new high-income executive management and supervisory positions. (Full Time — Part Time New advanced management training provided, therefore experience is not important.)</p> <p>Call Mr. Jones, Personnel Mgr., 392-2300</p> <p>WAREHOUSE MANAGER</p> <p>We desire someone with some office experience to work in small warehouse. Salary is open. Call for interview.</p> <p>766-4000</p> <p>FULL TIME BELL MEN</p> <p>7 a.m. to 4 p.m. & 4 p.m. to 12 midnight. Pleasant working conditions. Good salary and benefits.</p> <p>CALL MRS. DAMERON, Holiday Inn of Wheeling Northbrook 298-2525</p> <p>JANITOR</p> <p>Prominent builder of quality apartments has opening for an experienced janitor. Permanent position. Excellent vacation benefits, sick leave and health insurance.</p> <p>Call 882-7887</p> <p>SHIPPING SUPERVISOR</p> <p>Must be experienced in handling imports. Positions offers interesting and varied duties. Send resume of experience and salary requirement to Box J-33, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.</p> <p>WAREHOUSE</p> <p>Man wanted for nut & bolt warehouse. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call</p> <p>437-0400</p> <p>SERVICE STATION HELP</p> <p>Full and part time positions available. Apply at Arlington Central Shell 934 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts. 253-8590</p> <p>WAREHOUSEMAN</p> <p>Liberal benefits. MALLORY BATTERY CO. 2628 Delta Lane Elk Grove 766-3767 Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>FURNITURE SALESMAN</p> <p>Experienced or will train. Good salary & commission.</p> <p>MORTON GROVE, ILL. Mr. Lance 965-4300</p> <p>EXPERIENCED HANDYMAN</p> <p>Dependable to maintain apt. building in Addison. Must have car. Full time. Good salary. Apt. available if needed. Call between 10 & 5, 325-1505</p> <p>HELPER</p> <p>Delivering furniture, prefer licensed driver. Opportunity for advancement. For interview and appointment, call:</p> <p>437-7150 INTERNATIONAL FURNITURE RENTALS</p> <p>TOOL & DIE MAKER</p> <p>Job shop experience. Overtime, all benefits. Bensenville.</p> <p>595-1457</p> <p>CUSTODIAN</p> <p>Hours 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Willow Grove School, Buffalo Grove, Illinois. Contact: Mr. Lanum</p> <p>541-3660</p> <p>PIZZA MAKER FULL TIME</p> <p>Evenings — Wed. thru Sun. Charlotte's Pizza Rt. 14 & 68 Barrington, Ill. 381-9668 after 3 p.m.</p> <p>SERVICE STATION</p> <p>Full or part time positions available. Will train. Apply in person between 6 p.m. — 9 p.m. Redmon & Sons Arco, Golf & Roselle Roads, Schaumburg.</p> <p>WAREHOUSEMAN</p> <p>To ship & receive & handle inventory. Must have some mechanical & electrical ability. Salary commensurate with ability plus incentive.</p> <p>ROSEMONT 7070 Lyndon Ave. 297-3250</p>		<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>Want Ad Deadlines</h2> <p>Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.</p> <p>PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400 Des Plaines 298-2434</p> <p>PART TIME HELP</p> <p>Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 1 or 2 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.</p> <p>Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.</p> <p>Must be willing to accept work on an on call basis until permanent schedules can be arranged.</p> <p>For further information call:</p> <p>Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110 Harvey Gascon</p> <p>FACTORY UTILITY MAN</p> <p>Full time, over 18-yrs. \$3.25 an hour.</p> <p>ROBERTS & PORTER 1001 Morse, Elk Grove Ask for Mr. Courter 439-8770</p> <p>PART TIME COOK</p> <p>Experienced Also full time SALADMAKER</p> <p>ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT in the Holiday Inn Elk Grove Village 956-1170</p> <p>FOREMAN</p> <p>To take charge of 2nd., shift injection molding operation. Lester & Van Dorn screw machines. Good opportunity for advancement. All company benefits.</p> <p>EL-MAR PLASTICS 935 Lee St. Elk Grove 439-0330</p> <p>ARC WELDERS STRUCTURAL STEEL LAYOUT MEN</p> <p>381-4900</p> <p>SUBURBAN IRON WORKS 27W63 Industrial Avenue Barrington, Ill.</p> <p>SHIPPING CLERK</p> <p>Need man to handle paper work, call truck lines, expedite orders. Wholesale Fastener house — Des Plaines area. Must have transportation. Call Mr. O'Toole.</p> <p>For Appointment 297-3720</p> <p>WAREHOUSEMAN</p> <p>Position available immediately for full time warehouseman in a clean modern warehouse. \$2.55 to start. Apply in person.</p> <p>Dekoven Drug Co. 1401 Estes Elk Grove Village</p> <p>PART TIME</p> <p>Morning hours for light cleanup and delivery.</p> <p>WEST GATE WALGREEN DRUGS Wilke & Campbell Arlington Hts.</p> <p>TOOL & DIE MAKER</p> <p>Job shop needs journeyman or apprentice with minimum 3 yrs. experience. All benefits.</p> <p>313 W. Colfax Palatine 359-1670</p> <p>WAREHOUSE HELP</p> <p>Carpet warehouse needs full time help. Good company benefits. Contact Len Koffsky between 8:30-4:30.</p> <p>593-0555 Galaxy Carpet Mills</p>
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"THE WANT ADS"



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

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Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

LAB TECHNICIAN

Opportunities available for Lab Tech with background in electronics. Should have technical schooling and at least 2 years experience. Excellent fringe benefit program including 100% tuition reimbursement.

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Outdoor work. Good salary. Fringe benefits. HOLIDAY IN N. Wheeling, Northbrook. 2875 Milwaukee Ave.
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529-8475

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DELIVERY man wanted. Call Tony, Mt. Prospect. 824-8333

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NATURE Male, part time janitorial help wanted for apartment complex. 4 hours daily. 369-5050, resident manager.

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CARPET installer. Full time Year round work 824-5235 after 5 p.m.

TREE trimmers, only those experienced with rope and saddle need apply. 824-4024

EXPERIENCED painter wanted. Call 381-4453

HOME and industrial maintenance company needs one man for full time position. Good pay with increases depending upon ability to work. If you are honest, reliable and willing to work call 495-5363.

CASHIER - kitchen supervisor wanted full time. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. 134 West Golf, Schaumburg. Ask for Tom.

SECOND cook wanted. Apply in person before 5 p.m. Kruse's Restaurant, 100 East Prospect, Mount Prospect.

WANTED retiree. Approximately 5 hours per day. Varied duties. Apply Kruse's Restaurant, 100 East Prospect, Mount Prospect.

ALUMINUM Siding Appliance - Steady work, good pay. No equipment necessary. 298-5373.

SERVICE Station attendant - part time evenings Ken's Arco, Golf and 83. Mt. Prospect.

PRINTER - Manager, experienced on A.B. Dick. Excellent opportunity with growing company. 369-4186.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

DEVELOP & MANAGE YOUR OWN DISTRIBUTORSHIP

Here is your chance to start your own full or part time business that can earn you \$1,000 or more a month. This is an excellent opportunity for an aggressive person to be better than average. Must be 21 or older. For appt. write Box J-30, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

GENERAL UTILITY

Good wages, vacations, insurance, etc. Apply in person.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO

2425 TOLUAY AVE.
Elk Grove, Ill.

See Mr. Ed Panek

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

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840—Help Wanted Male & Female

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Kmart IN PALATINE
537 NORTH HICKS ROAD

America's Fastest Growing
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- * BOOKKEEPERS
- * OFFICE CASHIERS
- * SALES PERSONNEL
- * AUTOMOTIVE PERSONNEL
- * CAFETERIA
- * STOCKROOM PERSONNEL
- * RECEIVING CLERKS
- * PORTERS, DAY & NIGHT

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS and ASSISTANT MANAGERS for:

- * CAMERAS
- * JEWELRY
- * HARDWARE
- * FOUNTAIN MANAGER
- * HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
- * BUILDING SUPPLIES
- * WIGS & ACCESSORIES
- * APPLIANCES
- * TOYS
- * MEN'S WEAR
- * SECURITY
- * WOMEN'S APPAREL
- * HOME IMPROVEMENTS

APPLY NOW

Kmart is a division of the S.S. Kresge Co. One of the world's largest retail organizations. Kmart offers splendid salaries and benefits to qualified personnel.

Mon. thru Sat.
9 a.m. to 12 noon
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

BENEFITS:
Life Insurance
Health Insurance
Paid Sick Days
Paid Holidays
Vacations
And Many More!!

SR. ASSEMBLER

With Mechanical Aptitude
\$3.61 to \$3.80 per hour

STOCKMAN

\$3.14 to \$3.30 per hour

OUR NORTHBROOK DIVISION OFFERS A COMPLETE BENEFIT PROGRAM INCLUDING:

- Company paid life and medical insurance
- Liberal vacation and holiday plan
- Pension plan and disability benefits
- Ideal working conditions in our cord factory



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REGULATOR CO.**
A good place to work where people are important

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
CALL OUR SKOKIE PERSONNEL OFFICE
673-6700 Extension 264

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TRAINEES

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY — WE WILL TRAIN

Modern Plant located in Des Plaines is willing to train individuals as

- BENCH WORKERS
- MOLDING PRESS OPERATORS
- BUFFERS

Good Starting Salary with Sunbeam's Outstanding Benefit Program.

APPLY IN PERSON, 9:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

GENERAL MOLDED PRODUCTS

Subsidiary of Sunbeam Corp.

1365 Lee St. Des Plaines, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTORS & TESTERS

No experience necessary, we will train you. Many company benefits with good working conditions. Overtime.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Avenue Rolling Meadows

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NCR

DATA PROCESSING CENTER

has openings in:

Operations

Customer Service

Phone 259-6010

Equal opportunity employer

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If you would like \$5,000 DON'T ANSWER THIS AD. But if your goal is \$10,000 part time or \$25,000 the first year for full time, Call:

695-0757

O'Hare Real Estate

Part time workers willing to work in plant, 3:30 p.m. for 5 to 7 hrs., 5 days a week, \$3.01 1/2 per hour to start. Please apply to: Joe Mundo

GLOBE AMERADA

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439-5200

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358-8165

RESTAURANT MANAGER

Full time. Career minded, energetic, take full command type preferred. Woodfield area.

PART TIME ALSO.

Write Box J-37

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

FULL TIME MAN OR WOMAN

To work in delivery dept. for Jewel. Must be 18 years or older. Apply in person.

JEWEL

1411 Ellinwood, Des Plaines

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL

Needs 2 desk clerks, experience not necessary. Must be willing to take responsibilities. 1 switchboard, light typing required. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Secretary needed, day hours. Apply in person.

1090 S. Milwaukee Wheeling

TELEPHONE SURVEY

\$200 Per Week. NO SELLING.

Make appointments for our salesmen. Select your own hours. Call Mr. Rogers.

894-1100

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HELP WANTED

To get our new store at 20 East Golf Road off the ground.

Dominick's customers are great and we are looking for great men and women with talent in these areas:

- CHECKING
- GROCERY STOCK
- MEAT CUTTING
- DELI CLERK
- PRODUCE CLERK

If you like people you'll love Dominick's. (As you know we are the fastest growing super markets in the Chicago and area.)

APPLY IN PERSON

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
4 P.M. to 7 P.M.
SATURDAY
10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

DOMINICK'S FINER FOODS
20 East Golf Road
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HI-FI SALESMEN

FULL OR PART TIME

Olson Electronics

National electronic retailer has opportunity with advancement to store management. Retail selling experience necessary. Knowledge of TV and radio desirable.

- GOOD PAY
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- HOURS ARRANGED TO SUIT

Olson Electronics

721 Golf, Hoffman Estates

Mr. Greg 882-7330

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Seeking individual to assist Payroll Supervisor in the preparation and analysis of Payroll for approximately 500 hourly and salaried people.

Must be accurate with figures and adept in the use of desk calculator. Some prior experience in payroll preparation and computerized payroll requirements preferred.

Salary dependent upon depth of experience. Company paid benefit program. Call, visit or write:

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PART TIME

DISHROOM ATTENDANT

FULL TIME

Meals & Uniform furnished. Paid holidays and vacations.

Cafeteria Manager

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to handle clerical, dictaphone, typing duties. IBM electric. Free insurance and other benefits.

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- RN'S & LPN'S
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Apply in person to Mr. F. Taliaferro.

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\$700 to \$800

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Professional Employment Service

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Days—8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Avenue

Rolling Meadows

Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRAMMER

Service Bureau in northwest suburban area has immediate opening for an RPG programmer with at least 2 years of working experience. Exposure to cobol will be helpful, but is not necessary. This is an excellent career opportunity and you will be involved in all ends of project design and development. Please reply in confidence to

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c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

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Immediate openings in our Machine Shop for Drill Press Operators. Good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement.

Call Dave Muntz

541-3000

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Wheeling, Ill.

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K-8 substitute teachers needed. Certificate and personal interview required. For appt. call 766-2601, 766-7610 or write:

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ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

119 E. Green St.

Bensenville, Ill. 60106

LIGHT FACTORY

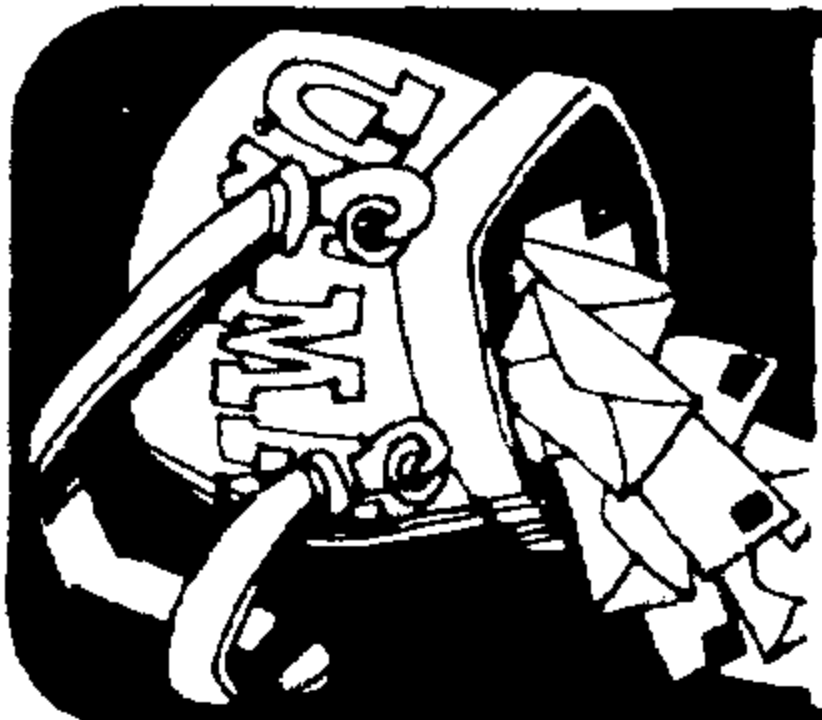
TV

ENTERTAINMENT

**Schedules, Stories,
Pictures Inside**



**New
Fall
Season**



TV Mailbag

c/o Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Will you tell me what all the new shows are, when and what channel they will be on?

B.G.
Arlington Heights

No, we can't tell you all the new shows, times, and channels. How about reading your TV magazine? The season looks great! Descriptions of new episodes for the returning programs bear the phrase 'Season Debut.' The new shows are designated by this symbol



* * *

Would you please tell me where Elton John lives and where I can write to him? Please print his picture.

Judi Kornatz
Arlington Heights



Elton John

Elton was born in Middlesex, London in 1947. After the usual course of piano lessons, he studied at the Royal Academy of Music before embarking on a pop career playing piano and organ. He soon began to write his own material, teaming up with lyricist Bernie Taupin in response to a newspaper advertisement.

He lives in London and you may send your letters to him c/o James House, 71-75 New Oxford St., London W.C. 1, England.

* * *

I really like Linda Kaye Henning. Could you tell me something about her. I thought Meredith MacRae was dead. There have been many Billy Jos.

Which one died of cancer?

B.K.
Mt. Prospect

Linda is married to her husband on the show PETTICOAT JUNCTION. Mike Minor and Linda were married on the show about one year before the actual real life marriage took place. He has a son by a former marriage. Linda Kaye was born in Toluca Lake, Calif., in 1944. She hopes someday to do some more roles with her husband.

Meredith is not dead, nor are any of the others who played Billy Jo. Perhaps you are thinking of Bea Benaderet who played Kate. She passed away in 1968 of cancer.

* * *

Could you tell me about Rock Hudson and please send me an autographed picture of him.

Jennifer Cress
Arlington Heights



Rock Hudson

It's like this—we can print a picture of Rock, but we don't send out any pictures. We suggest that you send that request to Rock c/o NBC-TV, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Now about Rock...He starts his second year now as Stewart McMillan on the NBC MYSTERY MOVIE series of McMillan and Wife. One of the nation's top motion picture stars and box office attractions, he was born in Winnetka, Ill., in 1925.

With determination to become an actor, he had some

photographs taken and landed his first part (a non-speaking kind) in "Fighter Squadron." With a slow build-up and a long list of credits, Hudson hit the top with his role in "Magnificent Obsession."

Rock, a bachelor, lives alone in his Spanish-style Beverly Hills home in which he has a wall-to-wall record collection. He enjoys camping, skiing, reading, and playing bridge.

* * *

Please, could you print a picture of Joe Namath and make sure he is smiling. Where can I write to him?

P.V.
Arlington Heights



Joe Namath

The 29-year old star of the N.Y. Jets is still single! He has made three movies, "Norwood," "The Last Rebel," and "C.C. and Company." For the last, he got very good notices. Joe's hometown is Beaver Falls, Penn.

This season's first regular game is against Buffalo on Sept. 7th. The closest game in which Joe will play is at Detroit's Tiger Stadium on Nov. 29th. Maybe you can get tickets and see the man in action.

Namath has fully recovered from four knee operations and his main interest at the present time is girls, girls, and more girls!

* * *

I attended the recent Elvis Presley concert in Chicago and think he is fantastic. Would you

please answer some questions for me about him? How old is he? Is he still married? Does he have any children? Is he dating anyone in particular?

J.G.

Rolling Meadows

The creator of "elvi-mania" was married until just recently when the divorce was settled. His wife was awarded a handsome settlement and custody of their daughter Lisa. Elvis will, of course, have visitation rights. As of now, no word about his dating anyone in particular!

Elvis is the surviving member of a set of twins born in Tupelo, Miss. in 1935. Get back in the groove and use your math to find his age!

* * *

My sister and I are having a fight. Is Bob Denver married? Please print a picture of him.

Irene Greener
Elk Grove Village

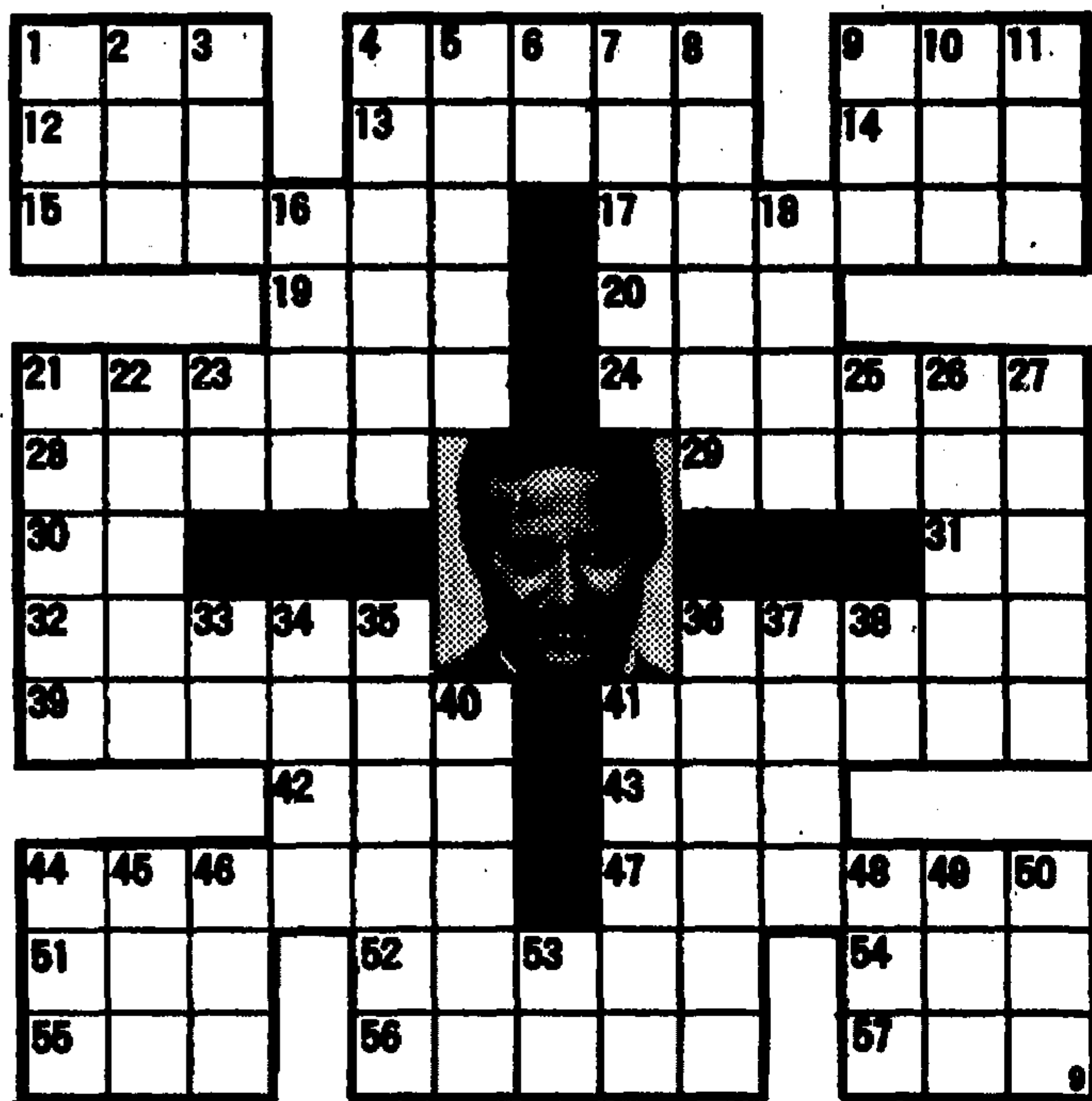


Bob Denver

Stop the fighting! Bob is married and has a house full of children (five) and assorted pets. The family lives on a farm in upstate New York. Few people know that Bob was a pre-law major when success in the dramatic field led him to an acting career.

Bob's first big break came as a regular on the DOBIE GILLIS series. Most people think of Denver as Gilligan, but he has appeared in several motion pictures as well.

TEST PATTERN



ACROSS

- | | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 1, 4 Dick Martin's accomplice, pictured | 32 Forster or Keith |
| 9 Adams or Grady | 36 Uncle Miltie |
| 12 Past | 39 Shouted |
| 13 Miss Verdugo | 41 He plays Matt Dillon |
| 14 Gold (Sp.) | 42 One of Peyton Place's Carsons |
| 15 Weaver or Cole | 43 Radical (ab.) |
| 17 Female relatives | 44 Graves or Wright |
| 19 — Life to Live | 47 Walt — |
| 20 Building extension | 51 — Haw |
| 21 Beatty or Berlinger | 52 Pungent tuber |
| 24 — Street | 54 One of the Gabors |
| 28 Mr. Buchanan | 55 Age (arch.) |
| 29 Frost's first name | 56 Approaches |
| 30 Behold! | 57 Democrat (ab.) |
| 31 Chinese weight unit | |

DOWN

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Fred to Lamont | 41 Enthusiasm |
| 2 Era | 44 All in — Family |
| 3 Negative prefix | 45 Conger |
| 4 Rob or Carl | 46 Mr. Buttons |
| 5 Brady's Susan — | 48 A Romero's first name |
| 6 Us | 49 — Arden |
| 7 Bancroft and Baxter | 50 Sweet potato |
| 8 Hammered a spike | 53 State (ab.) |
| 9 Milburn Stone's role | |
| 10 Unmined metal | |
| 11 Numbers (ab.) | |
| 16 Girl's name | |
| 18 Miss Lanchester | |
| 21 Played by Robert Young | |
| 22 Idolize | |
| 23 Goulet's monogram | |
| 25 Ad valorem (ab.) | |
| 26 Hayley or Juliet | |
| 27 Namesakes of Miss Adams | |
| 33 Miss Lupino's initials | |
| 34 On the sheltered side | |
| 35 Ozzie or Ed | |
| 36 Gray matter (pl.) | |
| 37 Finishes | |
| 38 Musical note | |
| 40 Feminine appellation | |

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Village
REALTY

Now In 2 Locations

**670 S. Roselle Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-0220**

**92 Turner
Elk Grove Village
956-0660**

FREE
CLEAN AND WAX
ANY KITCHEN FLOOR
(Regardless of Size) With No Charge.

Offer Good when you have your carpeting cleaned and shampooed. Minimum of 300 square feet.

MACHINE CLEANED and SHAMPOOED
No Fuss - No Mess - Satisfaction Guaranteed

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 30th
FREE ESTIMATES

KARPET KLEEN

CALL 289-3306
STREAMWOOD, ILL.

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and ready for action

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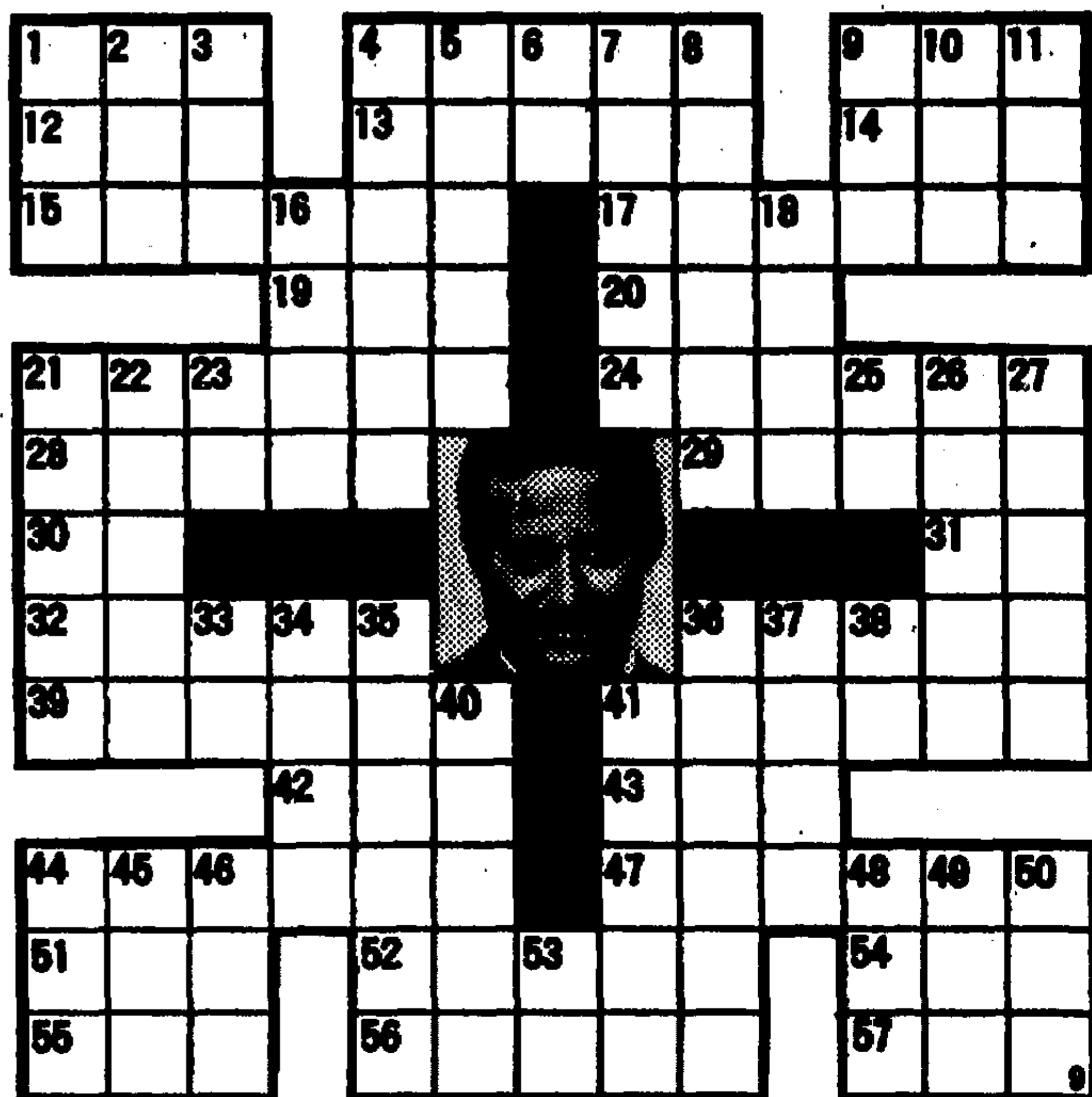
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Dr. Joe Early	Bobby Troup
John Gage	Randolph Mantooth
Roy DeSoto	Kevin Tighe
Mike Wolski	Jack Kruschen
Officer Pete Malloy	Martin Milner
Officer Jim Reed	Kent McCord

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| 23 Goulet's monogram | |
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FREE
CLEAN AND WAX
ANY KITCHEN FLOOR
(Regardless of Size) With No Charge.

Offer Good when you have your carpeting cleaned and shampooed. Minimum of 300 square feet.

MACHINE CLEANED and SHAMPOOED
No Fuss - No Mess - Satisfaction Guaranteed

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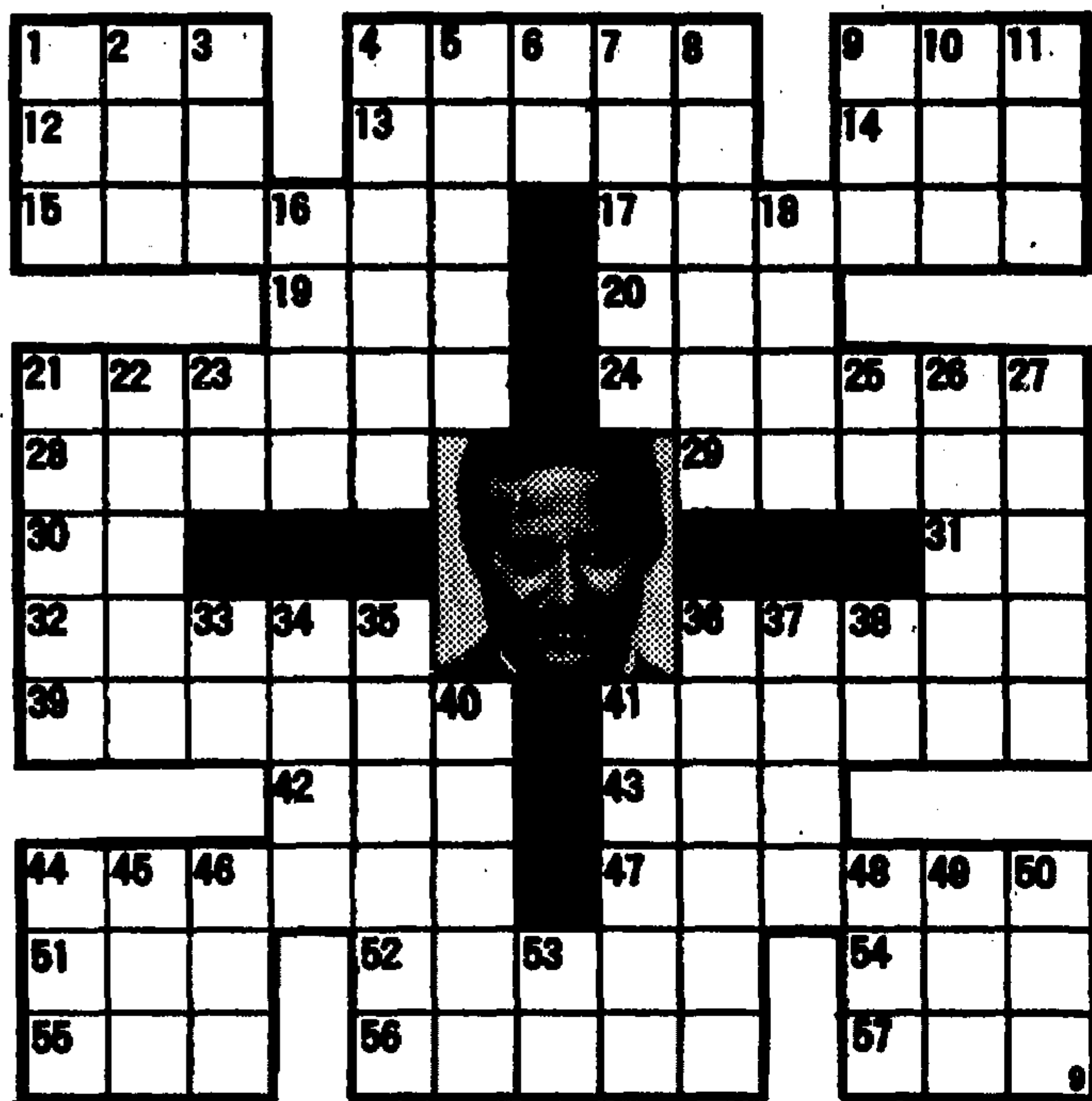
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Roy DeSoto	Kevin Tighe
Mike Wolski	Jack Kruschen
Officer Pete Malloy	Martin Milner
Officer Jim Reed	Kent McCord

Morning Listings

Weekdays Only

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

- 5:45 **(9) News**
 5:50 **(2) Thought For the Day**
 5:55 **(2) News**
 6:00 **(2) Summer Semester**
(5) Station Exchange
FRI: On Patrol with Chicago Police Officer Bosacki and Johnson, both veteran policemen, give an idea of the problems encountered daily by policemen and how they handle them.
MON: Conversation with Policemen Host Bob Hale chats with uniformed Chicago policemen about their feelings concerning police work.
TUES: The Polish Community. A look at one of the largest ethnic groups in the Chicago area—people of Polish extraction. This program provides the opportunity for representatives of this community to voice their "concerns."
WED: The Process. Church of the Final Judgement. The works of "The Process Church of the Final Judgement," which was founded in England in the early 1960's by Robert De Grimston, will be seen as they, by helping others, will live happier lives.
THURS: Con'tact. This program deals with some of the problems faced by ex-offenders returning to society after having served some years in a local, state, or federal prison.
(9) Five Minutes to Live By
 6:05 **(9) Top O' The Morning**
 6:25 **(7) Reflections**
 6:30 **(2) It's Worth Knowing About Us**
(5) Town and Farm
(7) Perspectives
 A series with University of Chicago faculty members and guests covering college subjects and current events.
(9) Ray Rayner and his Friends
 6:35 **(5) Today in Chicago**
 6:55 **(7) Earl Nightingale**
 7:00 **(2) CBS News**
(5) Today Show
 News, interviews and special features with host Frank McGee and Barbara Walters, Joe Garagiola and Frank Blair.
(7) News
(11) Sesame Street
 7:05 **(7) Kennedy and Co.**
 With host Bob Kennedy and well-known guests and features.
 8:00 **(2) Captain Kangaroo**
(9) Garfield Gouse
(11) The Electric Company
 8:30 **(7) Prize Movie**
 (See Movie Guide)
FRI: "This Land is Mine"
MON: "Monsieur Beaucaire"
TUES: "Shadow Over Elveron"
WED: "Ministry of Fear"
THURS: "Young Man with Ideas"
(9) Romper Room
 Miss Elizabeth leads youngsters in

- the studio and those at home in educational games and activities.
(11) Misterogers' Neighborhood
 9:00 **(2) Joker's Wild**
(5) Dinah's Place
 Dinah Shore greets leading figures from the various social and entertainment fields.
(9) New Zoo Revue
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Stock Market Observer
 9:10 **(20) TV Education**
 Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day.
 9:20 **(26) Ben Larson Interviews**
 9:30 **(2) The New Price is Right**
(5) Concentration
 Bob Clayton conducts a game based on power of concentration and recall.
(9) Roy Leonard Show
 9:55 **(26) New York Active Stocks**
 10:00 **(2) Gambit**
(5) Sale of the Century
 Joe Garagiola takes one lucky person on a spending spree.
(9) TBA
(11) Misterogers' Neighborhood
(26) Business News
 10:20 **(9) TBA**
 10:30 **(2) Love of Life**
 Drama starring Audrey Peters.
(5) Hollywood Squares
 Celebrity panelists provide answers (sometimes contrived) to questions posed by host Peter Marshall.
(7) Bewitched
 Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York and Agnes Moorehead.
(9) Merv Griffin Show
(11) TV Education
 Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning at various times and continuing throughout the day.
(26) News
 11:00 **(2) Where the Heart Is**
 Serial drama starring Diana Van Der Vlis.
(5) Jeopardy
 Art Fleming leads this game of skill and knowledge.
(7) Password
 Game show with host Allen Ludden as two opposing teams match wits, humor and vocabulary.
(26) Business News
 11:15 **(26) Views of the Market**
 11:25 **(2) CBS News**
 11:30 **(2) Search for Tomorrow**
 Serial drama starring Mary Stuart.
(5) Who, What or Where Game
(7) Split Second
 Fast-paced question-and-answer game with host Tom Kennedy.
(26) News
(44) Kimba
 11:50 **(9) Fashions in Sewing**
 11:55 **(5) NBC News**

FRIDAY

September 8



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

AFTERNOON

Morning listings on page 4

- 12:00 **(2) Lee Phillip Show**
(5) Noon Report
(7) All My Children
 Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
(9) Bozo's Circus
 With Ned Locke, Ringmaster, Bob Bell as Bozo, Bob Trendler's Big Top Band, Roy Brown as Cooky The Clown and Bozo cartoons, live animal acts, games and prizes and guest stars performing under the Big Top.
(26) Business News
(32) The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
(44) Prince Planet
 Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends.
 12:15 **(26) Ask An Expert**
 12:30 **(2) As the World Turns**
 Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
(5) Three on a Match
 Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(7) Let's Make A Deal
 Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
(44) Whirlybirds
 12:45 **(26) Gene Inger Report**
 12:50 **(32) News**
 1:00 **(2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing**
 Drama about the trials and tribulations of the close-knit Donnelly, Elliott and Cherna families in San Francisco.
(5) Days of Our Lives
 Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
(7) Newlywed Game
 Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
(9) Patty Duke Show
 "Big Sister is Watching" Ross fights a new boy at school, gets his eye blackened, Patty, in a rage, intends to find the bully and spank him...until she meets his brother. Starring Patty Duke.
(26) Market Basket
(32) The World Tomorrow
(44) Movie Game
 1:30 **(2) Guiding Light**
 Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
(5) The Doctors
 Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
(7) Dating Game
 Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
(9) From Hollywood With Love
 "Melody of Hate" (See Movie Guide)
(26) Ask An Expert

- (32) Galloping Gourmet**
(44) Marvelous Midday Movie 44
 "Cry of the City" (See Movie Guide)
 2:00 **(2) Secret Storm**
 Serial drama starring Lori March.
(5) Another World
 Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.
(7) General Hospital
 Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
(11) Electric Company
(26) Business News
(32) Joanne Carson's VIP's
 2:30 **(2) Edge of Night**
 Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
(5) Return To Peyton Place
 Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
(7) One Life to Live
 Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
(11) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
(26) News
(32) My Favorite Martian
 2:50 **(26) Commodity Comments**
 3:00 **(2) Family Affair**
(5) Somerset
 Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
(7) Love, American Style
 Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
(11) Love, Tennis
(26) Harambee
(32) Felix the Cat
(44) Laredo
 3:30 **(2) Early Show**
 "Queen Bee" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Watch Your Child / The Me Too Show
(7) The 3:30 Movie
 "The Pigeon" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Mr. Ed
 "Saddles and Gowns" What happens when Wilbur refuses to buy Ed a new saddle, and Carol a new dress...A crisis, of course! Starring Alan Young and Connie Hines.
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Magilla Gorilla
 3:45 **(32) Speed Racer**
 4:00 **(5) Mike Douglas Show**
(9) Lost in Space
 "The Space Primevals" The Robinson Space Family is endangered by a race of primitives under the dictatorial control of a mammoth computer. Starring Guy Williams and June Lockhart.
(26) Gale Sayers Comments
(32) Speed Racer
(44) Mundo Hispano
 Serial dramas for the Spanish-speaking community.
 4:15 **(32) B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show**
 4:30 **(11) Misterogers' Neighborhood**
(26) Soul Train
(32) The Flying Nun

Friday, September 8

Today's Hi-Lites



Julie London

- 7:30 **(5) World Premiere**
 "Emergency" Stars Julie London, Robert Fuller, Kevin Tighe and Randolph Mantooth. The story deals with the launching and operation of the first paramedic program in Los Angeles.
- 8:00 **(2) CBS Friday Movie**
 "Hammerhead" Stars Vince Edwards and Judy Geeson. Drama of international intrigue filmed in London and Portugal.
- 10:30 **(2) CBS Late Movie**
 "Eye of the Devil" Story David Niven and Deborah Kerr. Drama about a French nobleman selected as a human sacrifice.

- 5:00 **(5) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports**
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Jeff's Collie **(44) Roller Game**

- 5:30 **(2) CBS News**
(7) ABC News
(9) I Love Lucy **(26) A Black's View of the News**
(32) Baseball Doubleheader
 White Sox vs California

- 5:45 **(26) Information-26**
 5:55 **(44) Early Indiana News**

EVENING

- 6:00 **(2) (5) (7) News, Weather, Sports**

- (9) Andy Griffith**
(11) Electric Company
(26) Nino
(44) Rick Talley Sports
 6:15 **(9) Lead Off Man**
 6:25 **(44) Race Track News**
 6:30 **(2) Circus!**
 "Circus of the Tigers," with Bert Parks as host. Featured acts include the Jockey on Horseback, the Forgiore Clowns, The Six Sergio Jugglers and Taras Bulba and his Seven Tigers.
(5) Hollywood Squares
(9) Baseball
 Cubs vs. Philadelphia
(44) Dinner Theatre
 "Queen of Spades" (See Movie Guide)

- 7:00 **(2) O'Hara, U.S. Treasury**
 Ricardo Montalban portrays a compulsive gambler-turned-bumbling-

crook who is both an ally and a hazard in O'Hara's attempt to corral a ring of bigtime counterfeiters.

- (5) The Partners**
 "Here Come the Fuzz" Detectives Crooke and Robinson get off to a shaky start on their assignment to capture bank robbers.

- (7) 1972 Summer Olympics**

- (11) Washington: Week In Review**
(26) Viernos

- Espectaculares**
 Spanish drama and variety.

- 7:30 **(5) World Premiere**
 "Emergency" (See Movie Guide)

- (11) Longtime Neighbors**

- 8:00 **(2) CBS Friday Night Movie**
 "Hammerhead" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Big Story

- 8:30 **(11) TV College Preview**
 8:55 **(44) Paul Harvey Comments**

- 9:00 **(9) Miss America Pageant Parade**
(11) Special of the Week
 "Journey to Eldorado"
(44) Northwest Indiana News

- 9:30 **(5) Monty Nash**
(44) Music USA—That Good Ole Nashville Music

- 10:00 **(2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News, Weather, Sports**
(44) Underground

- 10:30 **(2) CBS Late Movie**
 "Eye of the Devil" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show with Johnny Carson
(7) Dick Cavett Show
(9) Hockey
 Canada vs. Russia
(11) Evening at Pops
(26) Simplemente Maria

- (44) Action Sports 44—Boxing From the Forum**
 10:45 **(32) TBA**
 11:15 **(32) Screaming Yellow Theatre**
 "The Invisible Mr. Mabuse" (See Movie Guide)
 11:30 **(11) Jazz Set**
(44) The Last Movie
 "Queen of Spades" (See Movie Guide 6:30 p.m.)
 12:00 **(5) News**
(7) Kennedy At Night
 12:05 **(5) Tilton Tempo**
 12:15 **(2) News**
 12:30 **(2) Fright Night**
 "Screaming Mimi" (See Movie Guide)
(32) Vampire Bat
 1:00 **(7) Friday Night Movie**
 "Curse of the Voodoo" (See Movie Guide)
(9) News
 1:05 **(5) Midnight Movie Five**
 "Son of El Cid" (See Movie Guide)
 1:30 **(9) John Wayne Theatre**
 "Lawless Nineties"
 2:10 **(2) Late Show**
 "A Time to Love and a Time to Die" (See Movie Guide)
 2:35 **(9) Biography**
 "Woodrow Wilson"
 2:45 **(7) Reflections**
 3:05 **(9) News**
 4:55 **(2) News**
 5:00 **(2) Meditation**

It really works.



On the Cover

The '72 season is here!



This is premiere week for the new television season! The three major networks, their affiliate stations and most major independent stations will unveil new programming in hopes of winning the ratings race for viewers. On our cover, three personalities in whom the networks are placing considerable hope: comedian-actor Paul Lynde (top right), who will star in a situation comedy series on ABC, "The Paul Lynde Show" on Wednesday nights; Beatrice Arthur, who will star in the title role as "Maude," a spinoff of the popular "All in the Family," to be aired on Tuesday evenings on CBS; and Hugh O'Brian (bottom right), who will be featured as a globe-trotting electronically monitored agent on "Search," a new action series set for Wednesday nights on NBC. So, it's out of the back yards and into your television room, folks...let's see what the new TV season will offer!

Homeowners!

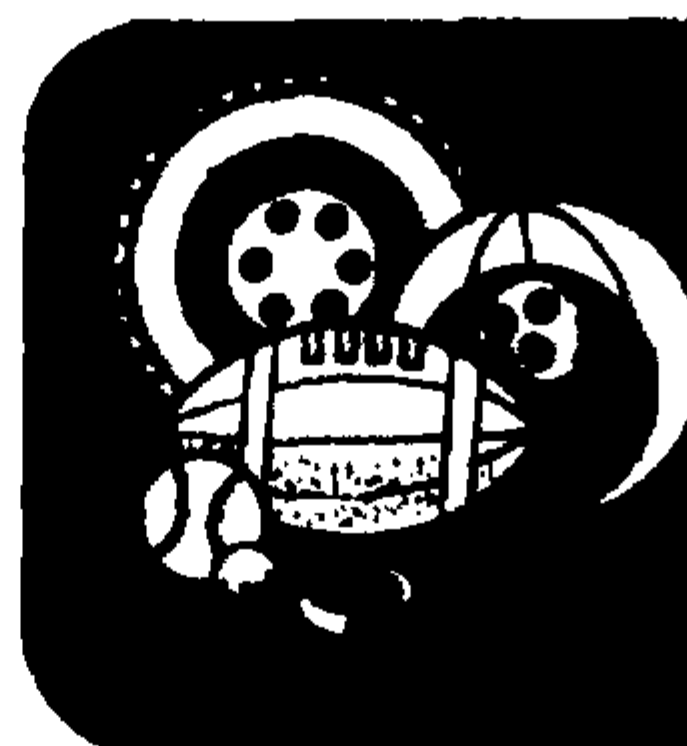
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Golfers
Guide
every
Friday
in the Herald
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Directory



Sports On TV

FRIDAY

- 5:30 (32) Baseball
White Sox vs. California
6:30 (6) Baseball
Cubs vs. Philadelphia
7:00 (7) Summer Olympics
10:30 (9) Hockey
Canada vs. Russia

SATURDAY

- 12:00 (32) Roller Derby
1:30 (7) Wide World of Sports
3:00 (2) U.S. Open Tennis
3:00 (7) Summer Olympics
4:00 (3) World Series of Golf
4:00 (7) Football
Tennessee vs. Georgia Tech
6:30 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs. Philadelphia
7:00 (5) Three Cheers for the Redskins
7:00 (7) Summer Olympics
8:00 (32) Baseball
White Sox vs. California

SUNDAY

- 11:00 (26) Wrestling
11:00 (44) Boxing from the Forum
12:00 (2) NFL Pre-Season Football
Chicago Bears vs. St. Louis Cardinals
12:00 (44) Wrestling
12:00 (32) Roller Derby
12:30 (7) 1972 Summer Olympics
12:30 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs. Phillies
1:00 (44) Best of Bowling

Salute to a great coach and his players

"Three Cheers For the Redskins," an in-depth profile of a professional football team, will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Saturday, Sept. 9.

"Three Cheers For The Redskins" is more than a dramatic success story of the rags-to-riches rise of the Washington Redskins from the depths of the NFL to a playoff spot in 1971. It is an account of people under stress, the men who moved the football and the tireless coach who moved the men.

NARRATED BY Burl Ives, this production of NFL Films is based on the coaching philosophy of George Allen—"the future is now." The march of the lowly Redskins to the NFL playoffs focuses on Allen from the day he took charge of the Redskins, through the summer training camp and the end of the season.

As this one-hour special develops, viewers will see a rookie defensive lineman sweat out the steaming days of August only to be cut from the squad. They will experience the shock of the loss of Sonny Jurgensen, the regular quarterback, through injury and the decision by Allen to go all the way with Billy Kilmer, his backup quarterback.

Above all, "Three Cheers For The Redskins" lays bare the crises and the humor, the off-beat moments and the heartbreak in the making of a football team.

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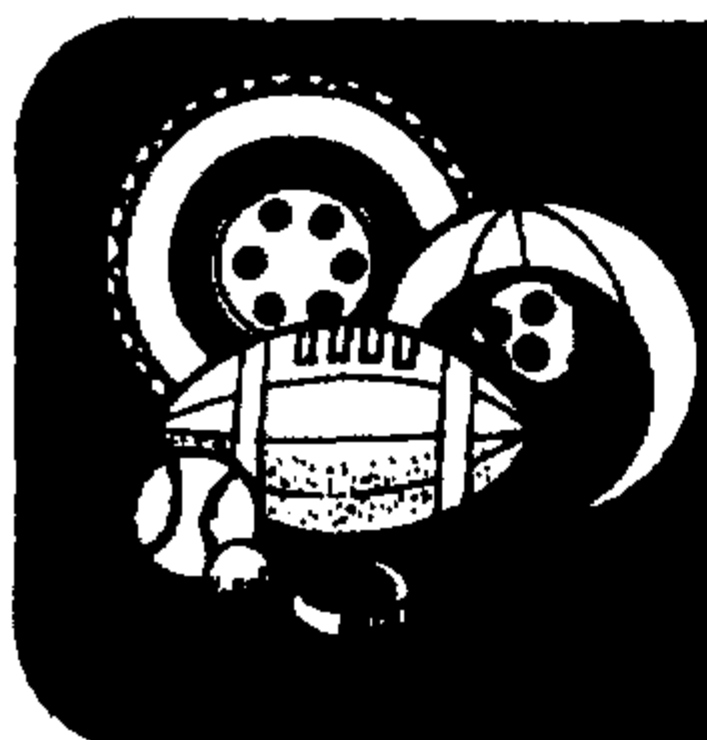
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STATE _____ ZIP _____



Sports On TV

1:15 (32)	Baseball
	White Sox vs. California
2:00 (44)	Outdoor Sportsman
2:30 (2)	U.S. Open Tennis Championships
3:00 (7)	Inside the U.S. Open
3:00 (9)	Grambling College Football
4:00 (5)	World Series of Golf
5:00 (2)	NFL Pre-Season Game
	Minnesota Vikings vs. Miami Dolphins
7:00 (7)	1972 Summer Olympics
7:00 (32)	Roller Game of the Week
MONDAY	
4:00 (26)	Gayle Sayer Comments
5:00 (44)	Roller Game
6:00 (44)	Rick Talley Sports
7:30 (32)	Baseball
	White Sox vs. Kansas City
TUESDAY	
1:25 (9)	Baseball
	Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
4:00 (26)	Gayle Sayers Comments
5:00 (44)	Roller Game
6:00 (44)	Rick Talley Sports
7:30 (32)	Baseball
	White Sox vs. Kansas City
10:30 (44)	Roller Game
WEDNESDAY	
1:25 (9)	Baseball
	Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
6:00 (44)	Rick Talley Sports
7:30 (32)	Baseball
	White Sox vs. Kansas City
10:30 (44)	College Football's Greatest Games
THURSDAY	
1:25 (9)	Baseball
	Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
4:00 (26)	Gayle Sayers Comments
5:00 (44)	Roller Game
10:30 (44)	Championship Wrestling

Jack's got his hands full in the World Series of Golf

Jack Nicklaus, the king of golf, could achieve a Croesus image of unprecedented proportions when he tees off against Lee Trevino, Gay Brewer and Gary Player in the World Series of Golf, to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9 and 10, from the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.

With his 1972 earnings standing at a whopping \$240,415 following his recent triumph in the Westchester Open, Nicklaus needs no better than second place money (\$22,000) in next week's U.S. Match Play Championship to put him one step away from earnings of \$300,000 for the year, a plateau which is unbelievable as well as unprecedented.

THE FINAL STEP would be the first-place money of \$50,000 in the World Series, an accomplishment Nicklaus has achieved no less than four times in seven appearances in this unique competition.

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Sports On TV

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SATURDAY September 9



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes
•Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:55 **2** News
6:00 **2** Summer Semester
6:20 **2** Thought for The Day
6:25 **2** Early Report
6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing
6:40 **9** Five Minutes to Live By
6:45 **9** News
6:55 **7** Reflections
7:00 **2** Bugs Bunny Show
SEASON DEBUT
5 Underdog
SEASON DEBUT
7 H.R. Puff
★ **1** 'n' Stuff
PREMIERE
9 Funny Men
11 Sesame Street
7:26 **2** In The News
7:30 **2** Sabrina, The Teenage Witch
SEASON DEBUT
5 The Jetsons
SEASON DEBUT
7 Jackson Five
SEASON DEBUT
7:56 **2** In the News
8:00 **2** The Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan
★ PREMIERE
5 The Pink Panther Show
SEASON DEBUT
★ **7** The Osmonds
PREMIERE
9 Treetop House
11 Misterogers' Neighborhood
8:26 **2** In the News
8:30 **2** Josie and the Pussycats in Outer Space
★ PREMIERE
★ **5** The Houndcats
PREMIERE
7 Super Star Movie
PREMIERE "Jungle Bungle"
9 Untamed World
11 Sesame Street
8:56 **2** In the News
9:00 **2** The New Scooby
★ Doo Movies
PREMIERE

- 5** Roman Holidays
PREMIERE
7 Bewitched
Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery and Dick York
9 Saturday Morning Movie I
"Trouble Makers" (See Movie Guide)
32 Little Rascals and the Sportsclub
9:30 **5** The Barkleys
★ PREMIERE
7 1972 Summer Olympics
11 Misterogers' Neighborhood
32 Little Rascals
9:56 **2** In the News
10:00 **2** The Flintstones
★ Comedy Hour
PREMIERE
5 Sealab 2020
PREMIERE
11 Sesame Street
32 Saturday Morning Western
"Black Bart" (See Movie Guide)
10:15 **9** Saturday Morning Movie II
"Blondie's Big Deal" (See Movie Guide)
10:30 **5** Runaround
★ PREMIERE
10:56 **2** In the News
11:00 **2** Archie's TV Funnies
SEASON DEBUT
5 Around the World in 80 Days
★ PREMIERE
7 Funky Fanthom
SEASON DEBUT
11 Electric Company
44 Fiesta Sabatina
11:26 **2** In the News
11:30 **2** Fat Albert
★ and The Cosby Kids
PREMIERE Actor-comedian Bill Cosby brings his familiar Fat Albert character into visual form as an animated cartoon personality in not only a highly entertaining vehicle, but also one which conveys a learning experience for children of elementary school age. Cosby himself appears to set up each story and to underscore what has been learned from the tale.

Today's Hi-Lites



Burl Ives

- 7:00 **7** The 1972 Summer Olympic Games
ABC Sports coverage of the XX Olympiad with coverage selected from the following events: Boxing Finals, Greco-Roman Style, Wrestling Final and Track and Field Events.
7:00 **5** Three Cheers For The Redskins
Burl Ives narrates an in-depth profile of a professional football team.
9:00 **2** Mission: Impossible
Stars Peter Graves, Lynda Day George and Peter Lupus. Leaders of two underworld factions call a meeting in a ski resort to set up a financial holding company capable of creating chaos within the national economy.

- ★ **5** Talking With A Giant
PREMIERE Teen-agers, prepared to discuss their chosen subject, express opinions and share value judgements with a giant in a particular field. Today's topic: "What's Masculine? What's Feminine?" Guest: Mary Calderone and hosts: Nancy Wemer and Stephen Florich.
7 Lidsville
SEASON DEBUT.
11 Sesame Street
32 Crafts with Katy

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Children's Film Festival
"Stowaway in the Sky" Part I of this two-part presentation centers on an elderly, eccentric aeronaut, portrayed by Andre Gille, who wagers he can fly across France in a free balloon. Joining him, as a stowaway, is the aeronaut's grandson, played by Pascal Lamorisse. Maurice Baquet is featured. Actor Jack Lemmon is the narrator.
5 Noon Report
7 The Monkees
SEASON DEBUT.
9 Charlando
32 Roller Derby
12:05 **44** Fiesta Sabatina
12:30 **5** City Desk
7 American Bandstand
9 Broken Arrow
11 Electric Company
1:00 **2** Opportunity Line
5 NBC Baseball Game of The Week
7 Olympians
9 Saturday Matinee
"Kidnapped" (See Movie Guide)
11 Love, Tennis
26 The Ben Brown Show
32 Sci-Fi Cinema
"Invaders From Space" (See Movie Guide)
44 Fiesta Sabatina
1:30 **2** Different Drummers
7 Wide World of Sports
11 Saturday Afternoon At The Flicks
Silent Films
2:00 **2** Soul Train
26 Red Hot and Blues
2:30 **32** Addams Family
44 Fiesta Sabatina
2:45 **9** Movie
"Dick Tracy vs. Cueball" (See Movie Guide)

- 3:00 **2** U.S. Open Tennis
7 1972 Summer Olympics
32 Felony Squad
3:30 **32** Gentle Ben
44 Fiesta Sabatina
4:00 **5** World Series of Golf
7 NCAA Football
Tennessee vs. Georgia Tech
9 American Adventure
"Everglades" Threatened by drought, fire and man-inspired disasters, Florida's greatest natural resource—Everglades National Park—is the setting for this week's excursion into a life style available to the average person.
32 My Favorite Martian
4:30 **5** It's Academic
9 Mr. Ed
"Ed, the Prowler" Winnie Kirkwood's mink stole, as well as many items of food disappear from the Kirkwood household. A prowler must be on the loose in the neighborhood. Wilbur tries to be helpful by playing detective. Starring Alan Young and Connie Hines.
26 Impact
32 Science Fiction Cinema
"The Beast With A Million Eyes" (See Movie Guide)
44 Autosport '72
5:00 **2** David Frost Revue
9 Judd for the Defense
11 Jean Shepherd's America
26 Wrestling
44 Western Star Theater
5:30 **2** CBS News
5 NBC News
11 Book Beat
44 Chet Gulinski Show

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** News, Weather, Sports
5 National Geographic
"Reptiles and Amphibians"
9 News
11 Tomorrow's Yesterday
26 Polish Variety Hour
32 Here Come The Brides
44 Soul Street
6:15 **9** Lead Off Man
6:30 **2** The Goldiggers
9 Baseball
Cubs vs. Philadelphia
11 Electric Company



Station Listing Information

- 2** WBBM-TV (CBS)
5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
7 WLS-TV (ABC)
9 WGN-TV (ITV)
11 WTTW-TV (PBS)

- 26** WXXW-TV (ETV)
26 WCIU-TV (ITV)
32 WFLD-TV (ITV)
44 WSNS-TV (ITV)

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Saturday, September 9

7:00 (2) All In The Family

Edith's erratic behavior puzzles the family and puts a damper on Archie's and Edith's planned trip to a resort.

(5) Three Cheers for the Redskins

Burl Ives narrates a special in-depth profile of a professional football team, dramatizing the success story of the rags-to-riches rise of the Washington Redskins.

(7) 1972 Summer Olympics

(11) Sesame Street

(26) Polka Party

(32) Safari

(44) Week's End Movie 44

"Folly To Be Wise" (See Movie Guide)

7:30 (2) Mary Tyler Moore Show

Mary Richards agrees to baby-sit with Bess for a weekend but gets a phone call from a boyfriend who'll be in town for only one night. The problem is where to find a substitute sitter at the last minute.

(26) Rock of Ages

(32) Looking Into Sports

7:55 (32) News/Sports Wrap

8:00 (2) New Dick Van Dyke Show

★

(5) Timex Presents "Color Me Red, White & Blue" Musical Salute to the U.S.A. w/Fred Astaire

(5) Color Me Red, White and Blue

A musical salute to the U.S.A. with Fred Astaire.

(11) Electric Company

(32) Baseball

White Sox vs. California

8:30 (2) Arnie

(44) Week's End Movie 44

"Western Union" (See Movie Guide)

9:00 (2) Mission: Impossible

The leaders of two underworld factions call a top-level meeting at a ski resort during off season to set up a financial holding company capable of creating chaos within the national economy.

(7) Budapest Circus Festival

(5) The 52nd Annual Miss America Pageant

Bert Parks emcees the national finals of the pageant. Phyllis George, Miss America of 1971, makes her debut as on-camera hostess. Laurie Lea Schaefer, Miss America of 1972, will participate in crowning her successor in the live colorcast from Atlantic City, N.J.

(9) The Saint

"Invitation to Danger" Is the cool blonde a secret agent or a crook? The Saint has to find out when a daring attempt is made to frame him. Starring Roger Moore and Shirley Eaton.

(11) Big Ten Football Preview

(26) Gallo Franco Sports

10:00 (2) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports

(11) Friends and Love

(26) Le Pelicula De

Los Sabados

(44) Best of Underground

10:30 (2) Best of CBS

"Shane" (See Movie Guide)

(5) Kup's Show

(7) Saturday Night

Movie I

"Julie" (See Movie Guide)

★

(9) MR. SARDONICUS CREATURE FEATURES

(9) Creature Features

"Mr. Sardonicus" (See Movie Guide)

(32) The Gladiators

"Goliath Against the Giants" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Weeks End Movie 44

"Folly to be Wise" (See Movie Guide at 7 p.m.)

11:00 (5) News, Weather, Sports

(11) Concert on the Lawn

11:30 (5) Kup's Show

(11) Guitar, Guitar

12:20 (9) News

(32) Consultation

12:25 (7) Saturday Night Movie II

"Blaze of Noon" (See Movie Guide)

12:35 (9) Late Movie

"Pay Or Die" (See Movie Guide)

12:55 (2) Common Ground

2:45 (9) William Tell

(7) Reflections

3:15 (9) News

3:25 (2) Late Show

"That Forsyte Woman" (See Movie Guide)

5:50 (2) News

5:55 (2) Meditation



Bert Parks

Here he is
and her also
to bring you
Miss America

Bert Parks, who says "I never have even come close to picking the winner," will be the master of ceremonies of America's favorite guessing game, the annual Miss America Pageant, to be colorcast live from Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday, Sept. 9 on the NBC Television Network.

This will be Park's 18th consecutive year as emcee of the Miss America Pageant, annually one of network television's top-rated specials. It will also be the seventh successive year that NBC-TV has colorcast the prestigious event.

IN ADDITION TO his appearance on the NBC-TV colorcast, Parks also will be the emcee of the Pageant's three previous nights of preliminary competition in Convention Hall during which the 50 state representatives are judged to determine the selection of the ten semi-finalists who will vie for the title of Miss America of 1973.

In addition to acquiring her crown, Miss America will receive a \$10,000 scholarship award. Other scholarship awards include \$6,000 to first runner-up, \$3,000 to second runner-up, \$2,500 to third runner-up \$2,000 to fourth runner-up and \$1,500 each to the remaining semi-finalists. Also, the state representative voted Miss Congeniality receives a \$1,000 award.

Laurie Lea Schaefer, Miss America of 1972 and a talented singer, will participate in the program's musical entertainment as well as crown her successor.



BEAUTIFYING AMERICA—Laurie Lea Schaefer, Miss America of 1972, illustrates the theme, "Keeping America Beautiful...Our Way," of the 52nd annual Miss America Pageant, to be colorcast live from Atlantic City, N.J., on the NBC Television Network Saturday, Sept. 9. Miss Schaefer will perform as well as crown her successor at the event.

SUNDAY September 10



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
*Paid Listings

MORNING

- 6:40 **9** Five Minutes to Live By
6:45 **9** News
6:50 **2** Thought for the Day
6:55 **2** Early Report
7:00 **2** Tom & Jerry
9 Cartoon Corner
7:25 **7** Reflections
7:30 **2** Groovie Goolies
7 Consultation
Diseases of the Eye
8:00 **2** Backyard Safari
5 Whys?... And Otherwise!
7 Jubilee Showcase
9 Three Score and Memo
32 Day of Discovery
8:15 **9** Mass for Shut-Ins
8:30 **2** Magic Door
5 Memorandum
7 INK (Interesting News for Kids)
32 Faith for Today
9:00 **2** Lamp Unto My Feet
5 Who Are The American Jews?
7 Curiosity Shop
SEASON DEBUT
9 Heritage of Faith
26 Expression of Soul
44 Old Time Gospel Hour
32 Hour of Power
9:30 **2** Look Up and Live
5 Everyman
9 Issues Unlimited
10:00 **2** Camera Three
5 Sunday in Chicago
7 Bullwinkle
SEASON DEBUT
9 Secret Agent **N**
"A Very Dangerous Game" While posing as a British defector in Singapore, Drake is offered a job by the enemy. Starring Patrick McGeehan.
32 Oral Roberts
44 Dr. Jess Moody
10:30 **2** That Old Time Religion
7 Make A Wish
SEASON DEBUT
26 Gospel Truth
32 Morning Western
"Revolt at Fort Laramie" (See Movie Guide)
44 Trails West
11:00 **2** Newsmakers
7 Issues and Answers
9 Death Valley Days
"Short Cut Through Tombstone" Robert Taylor stars as John Slaughter, the famed lawman who brought law and order to brawling Tombstone, Arizona. Cast includes Buck Taylor, Ned Romero and Brioni Farrell.
26 Wrestling
44 Boxing From The Forum
11:30 **2** Face the Nation

Bat Masterson **N**

"Wanted-Dead" In a determined stand on the side of Justice, Bat Masterson puts himself between a trigger happy sheriff and a reformed gunman who is involved in a recent killing. Starring Gene Barry.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** NFL Pre-Season Football
Chicago Bears vs. St. Louis Cardinals
5 Meet the Press
44 Wrestling
9 Cartoon Corner
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
"The Mind and Nutrition"
32 Roller Derby
12:20 **9** Lead off Man
12:30 **5** Sports Challenge
7 1972 Summer Olympics
ABC Sports live via satellite coverage of Closing Ceremonies of the XXth Olympiad from Munich, Germany, plus videotape coverage of the Olympic Jumping Grand Prix Equestrian sports
9 Baseball
Cubs vs. Phillies
11 Consultation
"Oral Habits of Children"
1:00 **5** Five Star Theatre
"The Three Musketeers" (See Movie Guide)
11 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
Maggie demonstrates how the easy movement of young school children serves as an excellent model for adult exercises. A favorite American plaything, the balloon, provides hours of enjoyment combined with exercises for toning sagging muscles.
26 Spirit of Greece
32 On Deck Circle
44 Best of Bowling
1:15 **32** Baseball
White Sox vs. California
1:30 **11** Viewpoint on Nutrition
"Additives and Nutrition"
2:00 **11** World Press
26 Malcolm X.
College
44 Outdoor Sportsman
2:30 **2** US Open
Tennis Championships
5 TBA
11 Firing Line
32 Addams Family **N**
2:45 **9** Tenth Inning
3:00 **7** Inside the U.S. Open
9 Gambling College/
Football
26 Al Benson Show
44 Cowboy Classics
"Gun Code" (See Movie Guide)
3:30 **5** Zoograms
7 Passage To Adventure
11 A Public Affair/
Election '72
3:45 **32** Laurel and Hardy
Film
"The Dancing Masters" (See Movie Guide)

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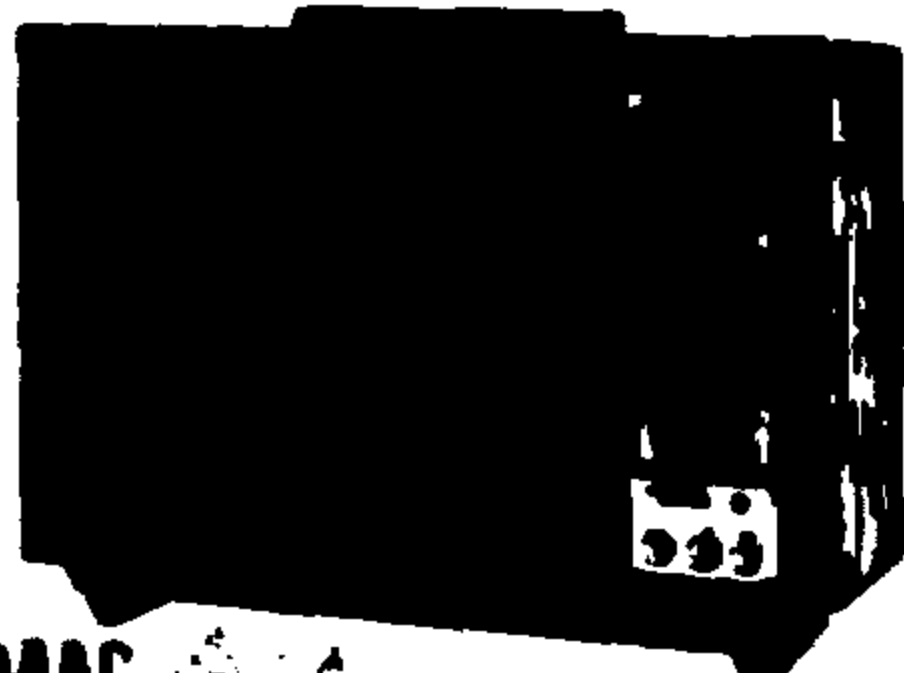
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**Today's
Hi-Lites**



Lucille Ball

- 7:00 **(7) 1972 Summer Olympics**
A 90-minute special highlighting the key events and happenings of the XXth Olympiad from Munich, Germany.
- 8:00 **(5) Liza with a "Z"**
The musical comedy talents of Liza Minnelli are showcased in a four-part concert filmed at New York's Lyceum Theatre.
- 8:30 **(7) Zenith Salutes TV's 25th Anniversary**
An entertainment special recapturing the stars and history of TV's finest hours. Superstars include Lucille Ball, Bob Hope, Jimmy Durante, Ed Sullivan, Robert Young and a host of others.

- 4:00 **(5) World Series of Golf**
(7) Sunday Afternoon Movie II
"No Man Is An Island" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Patty Duke**
(11) The French Chef
"Le Cocktail"
- (26) Sig Sakowicz Show**
- 4:30 **(9) Judd for the Defense**
(11) Viva Mexico!
- 5:00 **(2) NFL Pre Season Game**
Minnesota Vikings vs. Miami Dolphins
- (11) Soull**
"Black Woman" Soull salutes black women with poetess Nikki Giovanni; dancer Carmen De Lavallade; singer Carolyn Franklin (Aretha's sister); pianist, Margaret Harris; actress Novella Nelson and others.
- (26) Bob Lewandowski Show**
(32) Kid Talk
(44) Uncle Bob's Philippine Hour
- 5:30 **(5) NBC News**
(9) Drugs via Satellite
Public Enemy no. 1 — For the first time in television history, a critical problem shared by two nations will be explored via trans-Atlantic satellite. The show will originate from Sir Lew Grade's ATV, London, England — and the New York studios of WNEW-TV, Metromedia Television's flagship. David Frost will be the host. This program will examine drug abuse by comparing, via live satellite, the attitudes and experiences of British and American addicts, doctors, social scientists, drug experts, and law enforcement officials.
- (32) Wally's Workshop**
"Paneling"

EVENING

- 6:00 **(5) Wild Kingdom**

★ **(7) PREMIERE TONIGHT**
"THE PARENT GAME"

- (7) The Parent Game**
Clark Race hosts a real-life answer to family situation comedy shows. Parents and parents-to-be match

their attitudes with an expert on child care with hilarious results.

- (11) Jazz Set**
"Ted Curson and Company" Playing a rare 150-year-old four-valve piccolo trumpet, Ted Curson leads his group in "Marjo," "Typical Ted," "Cinquatre (5/4)," "Reavea's Waltz," and "Leopard."
- (26) Italian Variety Show**
(32) The Avengers
"You'll Catch your Death" Mother draws the attention of Steed and Tara to the deaths of ear-nose-and-throat specialists in America.
- (44) Travel World**

- 6:30 **(5) Wonderful World of Disney**
(7) Half the George Kirby Comedy hour
PREMIERE. Regulars include Jack Duffy, Julie Amato, Steve Weston, Joey Hollingsworth and The Kirby Girls. Musical numbers include "Love" (Kirby); "I Got Love" (Kirby and Miss Wilson); "Oh Happy Day" (Kirby and The Kirby Girls.) George is seen as Fathah Goose and Charlie the Doorman.

- (11) Evening at Pops**
Steve Allen and his mystery guest, Louis Nye, lead Arthur Fiedler and The Boston Pops on a mad, zany evening of fun. Steve plays lots of his own songs, composes several "news" songs, and clowns around to everyone's delight. The Pops plays the Overture to "Semiramide," the Love Theme from "The Godfather" and "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing."
- (44) Week's End Movie 44**
"Cluny Brown" (See Movie Guide)

- 7:00 **(7) The 1972 Olympics**
ABC Sports spends 90 minutes highlighting the key events and happenings of the XXth Olympiad from Munich, Germany.

- (9) People to People**
Guest Garland Guice, Executive Director of the Chicago Economic Development Corporation, discusses the Business Opportunity Fair.

- (26) Hellenic Theatre**
(32) Roller Game of the Week

- 7:30 **(5) Ozzie's Girls**
A comedy program starring Ozzie and Harriet Nelson. Confusion rules when the Nelsons decide to rent a

room in their house to a college coed and wind up with two takers—one white and one black.

- (9) Taylor Talks to the People**
(11) French Chef
"Cheese Souffle"

★ **(2) Final years in Papal and French Courts.**
THE LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI

- 8:00 **(2) Life of Leonardo da Vinci**
The fifth and final episode depicts da Vinci, now an artist famous in his own lifetime, enjoying a period of serenity during which he continues his studies and his experiments while living in the court of the King of France. The series ends with his death at the age of 67 and his burial in a common grave in the French town of Amboise. Philippe Leroy stars as da Vinci. Giulio Bosetti is the narrator for the series.

- (5) Liza with a Z**
The musical comedy talents of Liza Minnelli are showcased in a four-part concert filmed before a live audience in New York's Lyceum Theatre. Miss Minnelli's program includes "Cabaret," "Liza With a Z," "God Bless the Child" and other song and dance numbers.

- (9) Hee Haw**
Guests: Waylon Jennings, Jesse Colter and Johnny Bench.

- (11) Masterpiece Theatre**
"The Last of the Mohicans." Episode 6. The Hurons attack the column. Magua takes Alice and Cora away; Hawkeye, Heyward and Munro and the Mohicans follow. Alice is taken to a Huron village. Magua and Cora continue northward toward Canada. Uncas is captured and Magua demands he be put to death.

- (26) Chinchilla**
SEASON DEBUT

★ **(7) ZENITH PRESENTS:**
A SALUTE TO TV'S 25th ANNIVERSARY

- 8:30 **(7) Zenith**
Presents a Salute to Television's 25th Anniversary

90-minute entertainment special that recaptures the stars and the history of television's finest hours in this tribute to the Emmys. In addition to a cast of superstars including Lucille Ball, Sid Caesar, Jimmy Durante, Lorne Greene, Bob Hope, George C. Scott, Dinah Shore, Ed Sullivan, John Wayne, Jim Arness, Florence Henderson, Robert Young, Dave Garraway, the Smothers Brothers and Efrem Zimbalist Jr., the program will also offer excerpts from the most popular video shows of the past.

- (26) Lithuanian TV**
(44) Week's End Movie 44
"Cheers for Miss Bishop" (See Movie Guide)

- 8:55 **(32) News/Sports Wrap**
9:00 **(5) The Bold Ones**
"Amanda Fallon," starring E.G. Marshall as Dr. David Craig
- (2) Can You Survive a Divorce**
(9) Lawrence Welk
(11) Firing Line
(26) Pro Shop
(32) Safari
"Portraits of Spain"

- 9:30 **(26) Kathryn Kullman**
(32) Golf for Swingers
9:55 **(32) News/Sports Wrap**
10:00 **(7) News,**

- Weather, Sports**
(2)(5)(9) News,
Weather, Sports
(11) Jean Shepherd's America

- (26) Cinema Special**
(32) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters
PREMIERE Different? You bet it is! Off-guard, off beat and fast-paced. This show is a rollicking showcase spotlighting a parade of stars as you have never seen them and Johnny Winters at his best!

- 10:30 **(2) Name of the Game**
"Aquarius Descending," starring Gene Barry, William Smithers, Brenda Scott and Michael Callan
- (5) The Best of Carson**
(7) Sunday Night Movie I
"The Brass Bottle" (See Movie Guide)

★ **(9) THE GREAT ZIEGFELD**
Follies & Fannie Brice

- (9) When Movies were Movies**

"The Great Ziegfeld" (See Movie Guide)

- (11) Wendy Vickers**
This program features Wendy Vickers, an excellent guitarist, writer, composer and singer.

- (32) Every Night at the Movies**
"Sahara" (See Movie Guide)

- (44) Week's End Movie 44**
"Cluny Brown" (See Movie Guide 6:30)

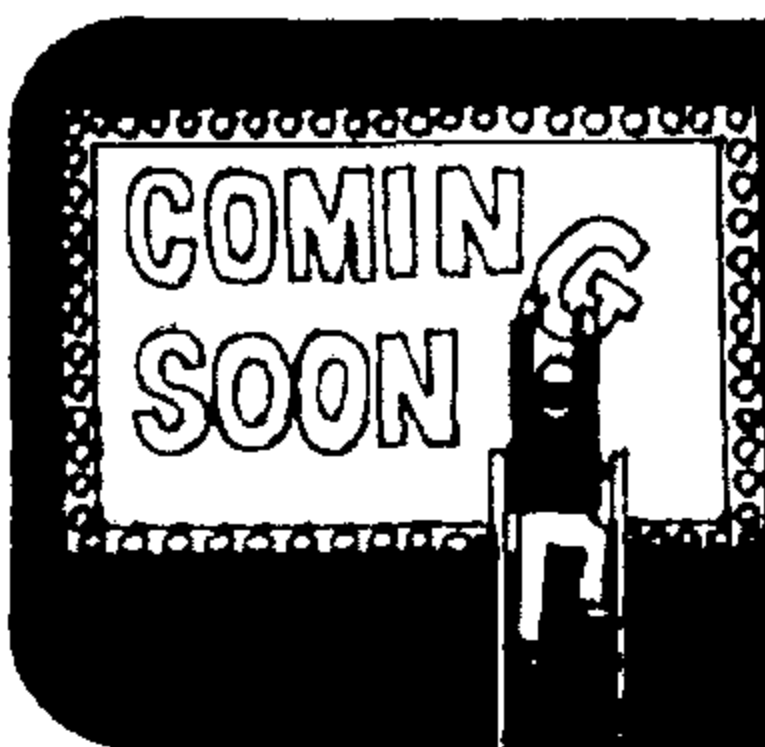
- 11:30 **(11) Evening at Pops**
With Steve Allen, Louis Nye, and Arthur Fiedler

- 12:00 **(2) All Electric Magik Lantern Moving Picture Show**
"The Last Outpost" (See Movie Guide)

- (5) Not for Women Only**
12:20 **(7) Sunday Night Movie II**
"Decision Against Time" (See Movie Guide)

- 12:30 **(5) Phil Donahue Show**
(32) Consultation
"Dizziness"

- 1:00 **(32) News**
1:55 **(2) News**
2:00 **(2) Meditation**
2:05 **(9) News**
2:10 **(7) Reflections**
2:35 **(9) The Cromie Circle**
4:05 **(9) News**
4:10 **(9) Five Minutes to Live By**



What's The Movie?

★ Poor
★★ Fair
FRIDAY

8:30 (7) **This Land is Mine (N)**
(1943) Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara. A timid schoolteacher sacrifices his life in arousing his fellow villagers to resist invading Nazis.

1:30 (9) **Melody of Hate (N)
(1962) Maria Perschy, Horst Frank. Tragedy strikes when twin sisters—one insane—fall in love with the same man. Until 3:30.

(44) *Cry of the City (N)**
(1948) Victor Mature, Shelley Winters, Richard Conte. Two boys grow up together; one becomes a cop, the other a killer. Until 3:00.

★★★★ Good
★★★★★ Excellent

3:30 (2) *Queen Bee (N)**
(1955) Joan Crawford and Barry Sullivan. An innocent schoolgirl goes to live in a Southern mansion with relatives and is witness to a human triangle that leads to disaster.

(7) **The Pigeon (C)
(1960) Sammy Davis, Jr., Dorothy Malone, Victoria Vetri. An energetic detective befriends two women and becomes involved in a search for a missing diary, the contents of which hold a secret that spells life or death.

6:30 (44) **Queen of Spades (C)
(1960-Russian, dubbed) Anton Walbrook, Dame Edith Evans. A poor Russian Army officer tries to obtain the secret of winning at

cards, even though it costs him his soul.

7:30 (3) *Emergency (C)**
(1971) Robert Fuller, Julie London, Bobby Troup, Kevin Tighe and Randolph Mantooth. The story deals with the launching of the first paramedic program—in Los Angeles—and dramatizes the combined operations of the paramedical rescue service of the fire department and the county department of hospitals. Until 9:30.

8:00 (2) **Hammerhead (C)
(1968) Vince Edwards, Judy Geeson and Peter Vaughan. A suspense-filled drama of international intrigue filmed in London and Portugal. Diana Dors, Michael Bates and Beverly Adams are featured. Until 10:00.

10:30 (2) **Eye of the Devil (N)
(1967) David Niven and Deborah Kerr. A spellbinding drama about a French nobleman selected as a human sacrifice. Donald Pleasence, Sharon Tate and David Hammons co-star.

11:15 (32) **Invisible Dr. Mabuse (N)
(1960) An FBI agent, Nick Prado, is after the notorious criminal, Dr. Mabuse, who has been long thought dead. Prado learns that Dr. Mabuse is after an invention which renders

matter invisible. Lex Barker, Alan Djon.

11:30 (44) **Queen of Spades (C)
(1960-Russian, dubbed) See 6:30 listing.

12:30 (2) **Screaming Mimi (N)
(1958) Anita Ekberg and Phil Carey. A dancer becomes obsessed with the idea that she committed murder. Until 2:10.

1:00 (7) **Curse of the Voodoo (N)
(1965) Bryant Halliday and Dennis Price. A game hunter on a safari enters forbidden territory and becomes the victim of the curse of a voodoo chief.

1:05 (5) **Son of El Cid (C)
(1965) Son of the legendary hero leads his people in revolt against the stealth and treachery of the Moors. Mark Damon, Antonella Lualdi.

2:10 (2) *A Time to Love and a Time to Die (C)**
(1958) John Gavin and Lilo Pulver. This story is based on Erich Maria Remarque's novel about war, its devastation, its affect on people, how life goes on amid death and destruction and how romance flourishes out of desire and need for companionship.

THREE NETWORK PROGRAM SCHEDULE—1972 TIMES LISTED CST (*—New Show; **—New Time Period)

	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	
MONDAY	Local	Gunsmoke		Here's Lucy	Doris Day	The New Bill Cosby Show*		CBS
	Local	Laugh-In		Movies				NBC
	Local	The Rookies*		NFL Football				ABC
TUESDAY	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	
	Local	Maude*	Hawaii Five-O		The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies**			CBS
	Local	Bonanza**		Bold Ones**		News Report*		NBC
WEDNESDAY	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	
	Local	Carol Burnett		Medical Center		Cannon**		CBS
	Local	Adam 12	Mystery Movie*			Probe*		NBC
THURSDAY	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	
	Local	The Waltons*		Thursday Night Movies				CBS
	Local	Flip Wilson		Ironside		Dean Martin		NBC
FRIDAY	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	
	Local	Sonny & Cher**		Friday Night Movies**				CBS
	Local	Sanford & Son	The Little People*	Ghost Stories*		Banyon*		NBC
SATURDAY	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	
	Local	Brady Bunch	Partridge Family	Room 222	Odd Couple	Love American Style		ABC
	Local	All in the Family	Bridget Loves Bernie*	Mary Tyler Moore**	Bob Newhart*	Mission: Impossible		CBS
SUNDAY	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	
	Local	Emergency		Saturday Night at the Movies				NBC
	Local	Alias Smith & Jones/ Kung Fu*		Streets of San Francisco*		Sixth Sense		ABC
SUNDAY	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	
	Local	Anna & The King*	M*A*S*H*	Sandy Duncan Show*	Dick Van Dyke Show**	Mannix**	Local	CBS
	Local	World of Disney	Mystery Movies**			Night Gallery**		NBC
SUNDAY	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	
	Local	The F.B.I.		Movies				ABC

SATURDAY

- 9:00 (9) ★★**Trouble Makers** (1948) Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Boys, operating a sidewalk telescope, see a man murdered but can't find his body! Until 10:15.
- 10:00 (32) ★★**Black Bart** (1948) Yvonne De Carlo, Dan Duryea, Jeffrey Lynn. Lola Montez steps between outlaws Charles Boles and Lance Hardeen, foiling their attempt to overthrow Wells Fargo Co.
- 10:15 (9) ★★**Blondie's Big Deal** (1949) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Dagwood invents a fireproof paint and uses the boss's house to demonstrate. When a rival contractor switches the paint things go up in smoke.
- 1:00 (9) ★★**Kidnapped** (1948) Roddy McDowall, Sue England. Adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson novel.
- (32) ★★**Invaders from Space** (1964) Earth is about to be invaded by the Salamander Men of the Planet Kulamon. From another planet a man of steel—Starman—is sent to try to save Earth.
- 2:45 (9) ★★**Dick Tracy vs. Cueball** (1946) Morgan Conway, Anne Jeffreys. Sleuth goes after crook in Tracy series.
- 4:30 (32) ★★**Beast with a Million Eyes** (1956) Paul Birch, Lorna Thayer, Dona Cole. A beast from another planet projects itself into the bodies of other animals.
- 7:00 (44) ★★**Folly to Be Wise** (1953-British) Alastair Sim, Roland Culver, Martita Hunt. An Army chaplain organizes a panel show for the troops.
- 8:30 (44) ★★**Western Union** (1941) Randolph Scott, Robert Young, Dean Jagger. The story of the first transcontinental telegraph wires for Western Union.
- 10:30 (2) ★★**Shane** (1953) Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur and Van Heflin. A former gunfighter, determined to establish a peaceful life, comes to the aid of homesteaders when open warfare threatens.
- (7) ★★**Julie** (1956) Doris Day, Louis Jordan, Barry Sullivan. A killer marries his victim's wife and makes a series of attempts on her life.
- (9) ★★**Mr. Sardonicus** (1961) Ronald Lewis, Guy Rolfe. Doctor is asked by his former sweetheart to cure her husband, Mr. Sardonicus, of his facial paralysis. Using psychological tricks, he succeeds and husband in gratitude sets wife free to marry doctor. Servant told the secret to keep master alive—ignores advice.
- (32) ★★**Goliath Against the Giants** (1962) Brad Harris, Gloria Milland, Barbara Carrol. Goliath returns from

a victorious campaign to find his power and his kingdom usurped by treacherous adversaries.

- (44) ★★**Folly to Be Wise** (1953-British) See 7:00 listing.
- 12:25 (7) ★★**Blaze of Noon** (1947) William Holden, Anne Baxter. Four flying brothers leave barnstorming to join a new commercial airline operated on a shoestring.
- 12:35 (9) ★★**Pay or Die** (1960) Ernest Borgnine. New York's "Little Italy" is terrorized in 1908 by unknown extortionists.
- 3:25 (2) ★★**That Forsyte Woman** (1949) Errol Flynn and Greer Garson. The story of a poor but cultivated young woman who marries into a closely-knit wealthy English family.

SUNDAY

- 10:30 (32) ★★**Revolt At Fort Laramie** (1957) John Dehner, Gregg Palmer, Frances Holm. A group of Southerners plot a mutiny when word of the war between the states reaches Fort Laramie.
- 1:00 (5) ★★**The Three Musketeers** (1949) Dumas' story of the three rollicking Musketeers who are all for one and one for all. Lana Turner, Van Heflin, Gene Kelly, June Allyson, Gig Young, and Vincent Price. Until 3:30.
- 3:00 (44) ★★**Gun Code** (1950) Tim McCoy. Bullets and battles in the old West. Until 5:00.
- 3:45 (32) ★★**The Dancing Masters** (1943) Laurel and Hardy, Trudy Marshall, Robert Bailey. The "Arthur Hurry School of Dancing" operated by Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy is on its last legs. Until 5:00.
- 4:00 (7) ★★**No Man is An Island** (1962) Jeffrey Hunter, Marshall Thompson, Barbara Perez. Based on fact—A Navy radioman on Guam outwits the Japanese for 34 months. Until 6:00.
- 6:30 (44) ★★**Cluny Brown** (1946) Jennifer Jones, Charles Boyer, Peter Lawford. A pretty housemaid turns mechanic to repair some leaky plumbing and wins the lord of the house. Until 8:30.
- 8:30 (44) ★★**Cheers For Miss Bishop** (1941) Martha Scott, William Gargan, Marsha Hunt. The story of a schoolteacher and her sacrifices for her profession. Until 10:30.
- 10:30 (7) ★★**The Brass Bottle** (1964) Tony Randall, Barbara Eden, Burl Ives. A young man buys an old brass bottle for his future father-in-law and a genie from the bottle almost breaks up his romance.
- (9) ★★**The Great Ziegfeld** (1936) William Powell, Myrna Loy. The story of America's great showman whose career began with a

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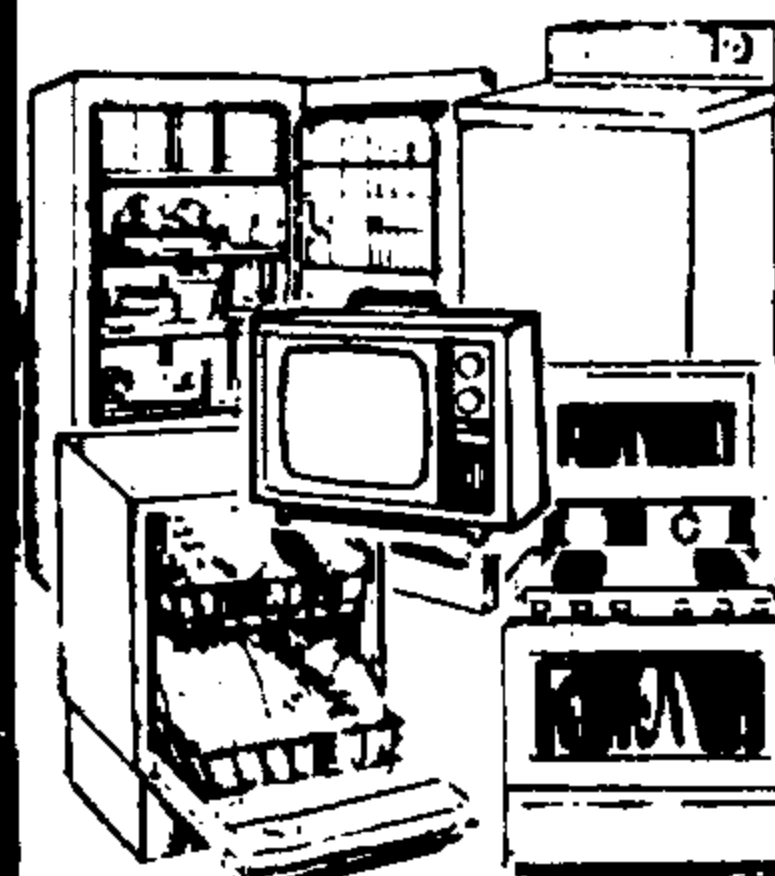
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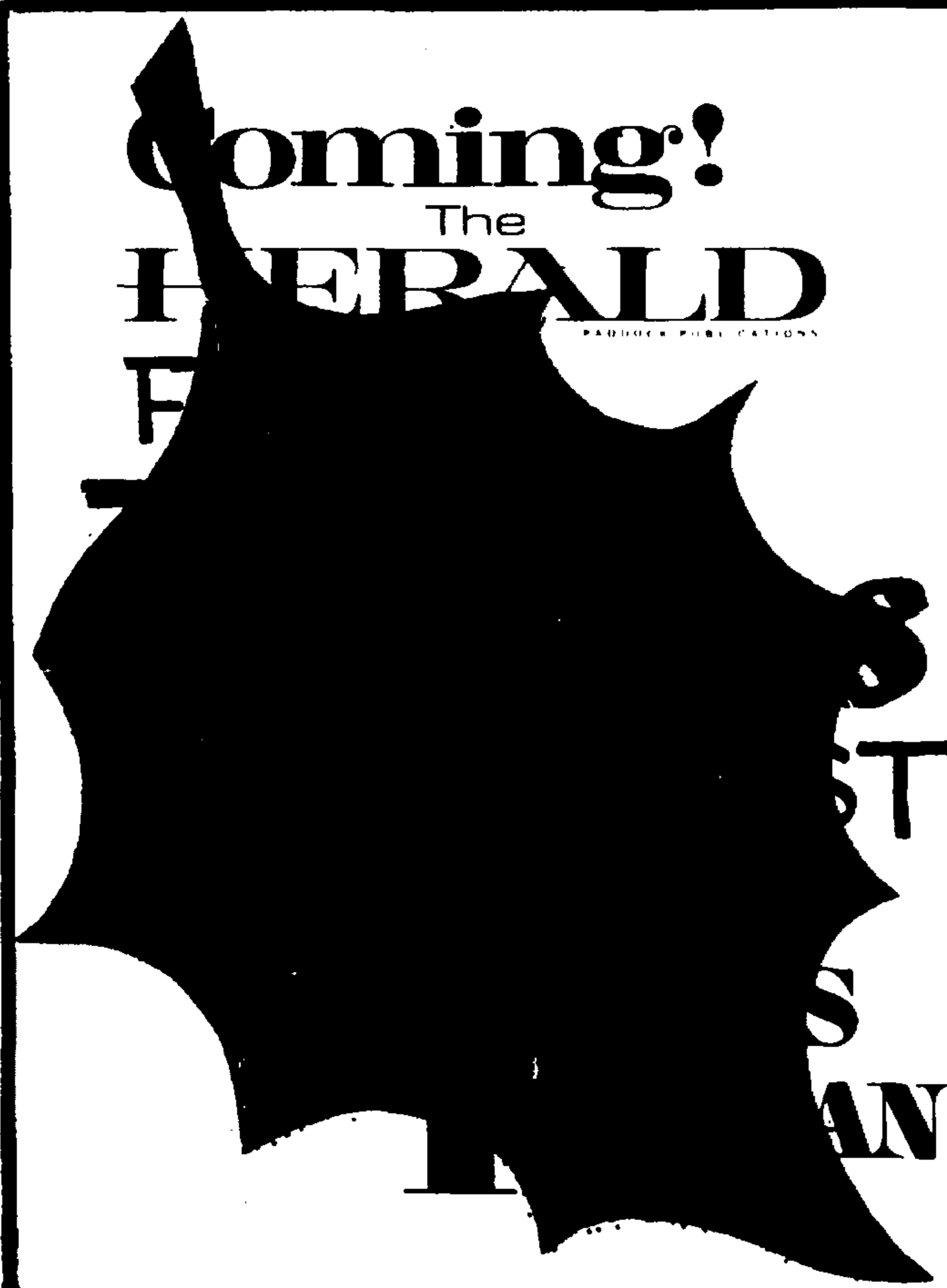
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strongman, brought him fame and wealth, and finally ended in poverty.

32: ****Sahara

(1943) Action-packed story of British-American unit stranded in the desert. Humphrey Bogart, Dan Duryea, J. Carol Nash.

44: ****Cluny Brown

(1946) See 6:30 listing

12:00 2: ****The Last Outpost

(1951) Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming. Two brothers, one fighting for the North and the other fighting for the South during the Civil War, are brought together in battle to aid a town during an Apache attack.

12:20 7: ****Decision Against Time

(1957) Jack Hawkins, Eddie Byrne. A test pilot for a commercial airplane firm stakes his life to save the company and his job.

MONDAY

8:30 7: ****Monsieur Beucaire

(1946) Bob Hope, Reginald Owen. A timid barber, in the court of France's Louis XV, is sent to Spain to marry a princess. Until 10:30.

1:30 9: ****Beware of Blondie

(1951) Mr. Dithers leaves the business in Dagwood's incapable hands for a few days, whereupon Dagwood falls into the hands of con

men, their beautiful girlfriends and blackmailers.

44: ****Thieves Highway

(1949) Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb, Valentina Cortese. The exploits of truck drivers delivering produce from Southern California to the San Francisco market.

3:30 2: ****Night Passage

(1957) James Stewart, Audie Murphy and Dan Duryea. A railroad trouble shooter carrying the payroll to the end of the line is held up by an outlaw gang to which his kid brother belongs.

7: ****Tycoon Part I

(1947) John Wayne, Laraine Day, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. A young American railroad builder meets obstructions after he agrees to build a bridge in Latin America.

6:30 44: ****Law and Disorder

(1958-British) Michael Redgrave, Robert Morley. A con-man, who is constantly getting caught, decides to retire when his son grows up, instead of continuing his disguise as a minister.

8:00 5: ****The Anderson Tapes

(1971) Sean Connery and Dyan Cannon, with Martin Balsam and Alan King. Duke Anderson (Connery) lays the plans for the execution of a daring million-dollar caper with the help of a syndicate boss (King), all of which is being recorded by

electronic "bugs" planted by various law enforcement agencies.

7: ****The Odd Couple

(1968) Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau star as mismatched roommates who find that sharing an apartment is no easier—but a lot funnier—than being married, in the original screen version of Neil Simon's comedy hit.

10:30 2: ****Chamber of Horrors

(1966) Cesare Danova, Wilfrid Hyde-White, Laura Devon, Patrice Wymore, Suzy Parker and Patrick O'Neal. Suspense-drama which brings to life the frenetic though fictional exploits of a maniac who terrorizes the city of Baltimore, Md., in the early 1880s.

8: ****The Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones

(1966) Robert Horton, Sal Mineo. Riding through the Oklahoma Territory in the early days of the West, Kiowa Jones comes upon a U.S. Marshall near death who prevails upon him to take his two prisoners to Fort Smith.

32: ****The Big Caper

(1957) Rory Calhoun, Mary Costa, James Gregory. Confidence man Frank Harber and Kay, the gang leader's girlfriend, arrive in a small town, pose as man and wife, and obtain information about a bank which has a million dollars in its vaults.

11:30 44: ****Law and Disorder

(1958-British) See 6:30 listing.

12:45 2: ****American Guerilla in the Philippines

(1950) Tyrone Power and Micheline Prele. An American Naval officer, stranded after the wreck of Bataan, leads a band of natives in feats of espionage, thus surviving until MacArthur's return.

1:00 9: ****90 Degrees in the Shade

(1964-Czech) Anne Heywood, James Booth. Prague: Assistant manageress of a delicatessen store finds herself suspected as guilty party when auditors discover wine bottles filled with tea. Unable to bear burden she takes what she believes to be the only way out.

3:05 2: ****Stop, You're Killing Me

(1952) Broderick Crawford and Claire Trevor. When Prohibition is repealed, a beer baron racketeer is persuaded by his wife to go legitimate.

TUESDAY

8:30 7: ****Shadow Over Elveron

(1968) James Franciscus, Leslie Nielsen, Shirley Knight. One man takes on a corrupt town and exposes its shame. Then he fans the spark of dignity left in the town following the murder of a boy by the sheriff.

1:30 44: ****Spectre of the Rose

(1946) Judith Anderson, Lionel Stander. A ballerina worships and

marries a half-mad dancer, suspected of murder.

3:30 2: ****The Matchmaker

(1958) Shirley MacLaine, Shirley Booth and Anthony Perkins. A well-meaning matchmaker assumes the responsibility of finding the proper mate for a rich, tight-fisted old widower.

7: ****Tycoon Part II

(1947) John Wayne. See Monday, 3:30 listing.

6:30 44: ****Forbidden Street

(1949) Dana Andrews, Maureen O'Hara. A tragic romance and reformation set in the London slums in 1875.

7:30 7: ****The Longest Night

(1972) Original 90-minute drama begins this series' fourth season. David Janssen, James Farentino, Phyllis Thaxter, Skye Aubrey, Mike Farrell and Sallie Shockley star. A terrifying true-to-life story of a wealthy co-ed who is kidnapped and imprisoned underground in a life-supporting coffin, forcing her parents and the police into an agonizing four-day search to find her before she suffocates.

8:30 2: ****The Family Rico

(1972) Ben Gazzara, Sal Mineo, James Farentino and Jo Van Fleet. A tense drama of three brothers whose family ties are torn by the pressures of their membership in an underworld brotherhood.

10:30 2: ****She Waits

(1970) Patty Duke, David McCallum, Lew Ayres and special guest star Dorothy McGuire. A contemporary ghost story about a young wife possessed by the avenging spirit of her husband's murdered first wife. Beulah Bondi and James Callahan also star.

9: ****Harlow

(1965) Carol Lynley, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. Harlow—the name that became a legend. Now the story of the woman who tried to live that legend. As a sex symbol, her life was tragically brief. As both, she became the idol that millions remember as Harlow.

32: ****Framed

(1947) Glenn Ford, Janis Carter, Barry Sullivan. An innocent man is brought in as a "Double" for a thief, thus enabling the real thief to escape.

11:30 44: ****Forbidden Street

(1949) See 6:30 listing.

12:45 2: ****The Juggler

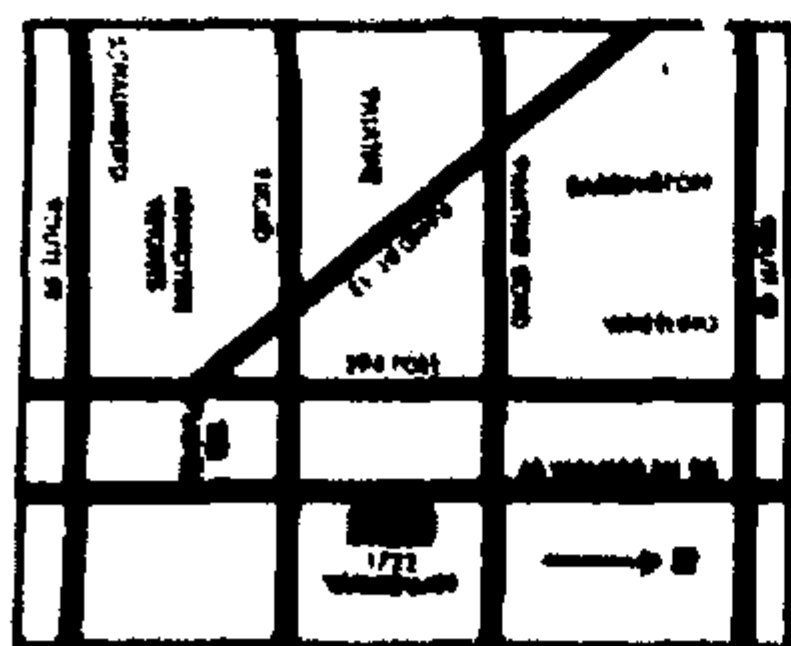
(1953) Kirk Douglas and Milly Vitale. A once-famous circus juggler arrives in Israel—a survivor of Hitler's concentration camps in which his wife and two children perished. He fights for rehabilitation with the help of a young girl, a boy and an understanding detective.

1:25 9: ****Thunderstorm

(1956-Spanish, dubbed) Carlos Thompson, Linda Christian. A derelict with yacht is washed ashore

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WEDNESDAY

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MONDAY September 11

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* Paid Listings

Morning Ratings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Show
(5) Noon Report
(7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues
(9) Bozo's Circus
With Ned Locke, Ringmaster, Bob Bell as Bozo, Bob Trendler's Big Top Band, Roy Brown as Cooky the Clown and Bozo cartoons, live animal acts, games and prizes, and guest stars performing under the Big Top
(26) Business News
(32) BJ And Dirty Dragon Show
(44) Prince Planet
Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends
12:15 (26) Ask An Expert
12:30 (2) As The World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner
(5) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(7) Let's Make a Deal
Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
(44) Whirlybirds
12:45 (26) Gene Inger Report
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(5) Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family
(7) Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
(9) Patty Duke Show
"Patty Leads a Dog's Life" Patty attempts to earn some money and at the same time help her father secure a contract with his newspaper's society editor, whose old contract recently expired. Starring Patty Duke
(26) Market Basket
(32) On Deck Circle
(44) Movie Game
1:05 (26) Images and Things
1:27 (26) Let's Explore Science
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
(5) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
(7) Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
(9) From Hollywood With Love
"Beware of Blondie" (See Movie Guide)
(26) Ask an Expert
(32) Galloping Gourmet

- (44) Marvelous Midday Movie 44
"Thieves Highway" (See Movie Guide)
1:45 (11) TBA
1:47 (26) Stepping Into Rhythm
2:00 (2) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
(5) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.
(7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
(11) Electric Company
(26) Business News
(32) Joanne Carson's VIP's
2:04 (26) Exploring The World of Science
2:21 (26) Imagine That...
2:30 (2) The Secret Storm
(5) Return To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
(7) One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America
(11) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
(26) News
(32) My Favorite Martian
"The Night Life of Uncle Martin" Uncle Martin is working night and day to complete vital space navigation problems, and when Tim sees a blurred, double image of Martin, it is not because Tim is tired, but because Martin is!
2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
3:00 (2) Family Affair
(5) Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
(7) Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
(11) Self Defense for Women
(26) Harambee
(32) Felix the Cat
(44) Laredo
3:30 (2) Early Show
"Night Passage" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Watch Your Child/
The Me Too Show
(7) The 3:30 Movie
"Tycoon" Part I (See Movie Guide)
(9) Gilligan's Island
"A Nose by Any Other Name" A fall from a coconut tree gives Gilligan an inflated nose and a deflated ego. When his swollen nose scares the other castaways he urges the professor to operate and return his nose to normal size. Starring: Bob Denver, Alan Hale and Jim Backus.
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Magilla Gorilla
4:00 (5) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Hogan's Heroes
"Hold That Tiger" Col. Robert Hogan and his fellow prisoners-of-war smuggle a new German tank

Today's Hi-Lites



Jack Lemmon

- 7:00 (7) The Rookies
★ PREMIERE. Dramatic series depicting the personal and professional lives of these young police officers.
8:00 (5) NBC Monday Movie
"The Anderson Tapes" Adventure and suspense starring Sean Connery and Alan King.
8:00 (7) ABC Monday Movie
★ PREMIERE. "The Odd Couple" A comedy classic starring Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon.
9:00 (2) New Bill Cosby Show
★ PREMIERE. Guests include Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte.
into their camp in order to learn its secrets. Starring Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, John Banner, Richard Dawson, Ivan Dixon and Robert Clary
(26) Gale Sayers Comments
(32) Speed Racer
(44) Mundo Hispano
Serial dramas for the Spanish-speaking community.
4:30 (9) The Flintstones
"The Flintstones Flyer" Fred and Barney run into complications in their schemes to go bowling with the boys, in place of a promised evening at the opera with their spouses. Starring: Alan Reed, Jean Vander Pyl, Mel Blanc and Bea Benadaret.
(26) Soul Train
(32) Flying Nun
5:00 (5) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Mr. Magoo
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Jeff's Collie
(44) Roller Game
5:15 (9) News, Weather
5:30 (2) CBS News
(7) ABC News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
"Here Comes Bootsie Nightingale" Jeannie is jealous when Tony is ordered to escort a movie queen. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.
(26) A Black's View of The News
(32) Munsters
"Herman's Sorority Caper" While the family is away, two college students decide to use the mansion as the setting for a fraternity initiation.
5:45 (26) Information-26
5:55 (44) Early Indiana News

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith
"The Guitar Player Returns" Andy helps a local musician get back to reality after success went to his head before he made good.
(11) Electric Company
(26) Nino
(32) That Girl
"Anatomy of a Blunder" What promises to be an idyllic picnic turns into disaster for Ann Marie and boyfriend Don.
(44) Rick Talley Sports
6:25 (44) Race Track News
6:30 (2) Stand Up and Cheer
SEASON DEBUT Guest: Joey Bishop
(5) Wait Til Your Father Gets Home
★ PREMIERE
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(32) Petticoat Junction
"Granny, the Baby Expert" Granny goes to Hooterville to take care of Betty Jo's new baby but loses her glasses and mistakes the family dog for the child.
(44) Dinner Theatre
"Law and Disorder" (See Movie Guide)
7:00 (2) Gunsmoke
SEASON DEBUT. "The River." Part I of a two-part story. A hard-riding gang of outlaws trying to regain the spoils from a string of robberies drives Marshal Dillon off a cliff and into a turbulent stream. Slim Pickens, Jack Elam and Miriam Colon guest star.
(5) Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
SEASON DEBUT. Special guest-star John Wayne appears as the biggest bunny in the world.
★ (7) The Rookies
PREMIERE. One-hour dramatic series depicting the personal and professional lives of three young police officers starring George Stanford Brown, Michael Ontkean and Sam Melville with Gerald S. O'Loughlin and Kate Jackson in "Concrete Valley, Neon Sky." Rookie policemen Terry Webster (Brown) and Willie Gillis (Ontkean) attempt to ease gang tension in a ghetto area but their progress is thwarted when a gang member is shot.
★ (9) UFO
PREMIERE. "Identified" Captured Unidentified Flying Object reveals a dangerous invasion from Outer Space. Starring Ed Bishop, George Sewell, Peter Gorden and Gabrielle Drake.
(11) Guitar, Guitar
(26) Lunas Por la Noche
Spanish feature film.
(32) Green Acres
"Eb Elopes" Oliver and Lisa wake

Monday, September 11

up to find that their handyman, Eb, has eloped.

7:30 (11) Book Beat

"A Nation of Strangers" by Vance Packard. Vance Packard, author of "The Hidden Persuaders" and "The Status Seekers," takes a look at what has caused America to lose its sense of community and what has happened to America and Americans as a result, in his new book "A Nation of Strangers."

(32) Baseball

White Sox at Kansas City

8:00 (2) Here's Lucy

SEASON DEBUT. Lloyd Bridges guest stars as a physician who attracts the amorous attention of Lucille Carter, hospitalized with a broken leg acquired in a skiing accident.

(5) NBC Monday Night at the Movies

SEASON DEBUT "The Anderson Tapes" (See Movie Guide)

(7) ABC Monday Night Movie

★ PREMIERE "The Odd Couple" (See Movie Guide)

(9) Ponderosa

(11) Special of the Week

"Our Violent Universe" Pulsars, quasars, neutron stars, and the flood of other recent discoveries in astronomy are the subject of this color documentary, produced by Nigel Calder with the help of the world's leading astronomers. Narrators are Carl Sagan, professor of Astronomy at Cornell University, and newsman Robert MacNeil.

(44) Big Story

8:30 (2) Doris Day Show

SEASON DEBUT

8:55 (44) Paul Harvey

Comments

9:00 (2) The New Bill

★ Cosby Show

PREMIERE. Comedy-variety series offering a satirical, irreverent look at contemporary life in America through the eyes of its popular star. Guest stars: Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte. Lola Falana, Susan Tolsky and Foster Brooks are featured.

(9) Perry Mason

"The Case of the Unwelcome Bride" A beautiful girl is shocked when her father-in-law offers her \$50,000 to divorce his playboy son.

(26) La Mentira

(44) Northwest Indiana News

9:30 (11) TBA

(26) Noches Nortena

(44) Music USA

Rollin' on the River

10:00 (2)(5)(7)(9)(26) News,

Weather, Sports

(11) Journey to Eldorado

Veteran actor Robert Minford recites the works of Edgar Allan Poe in a masterful one-man performance. The setting is Poe's shabby little cottage in New York's Fordham section. Selections from "The Tell-Tale Heart," "The Fall of

the House of Usher," "Annabelle Lee," "Eldorado" and other Poe works are presented.

(32) Candid Camera

Passersby asked by a female motorist to help raise the seat of her small automobile discover that when they press the button that is supposed to lift the seat, the entire car rises into the air.

(44) Underground

10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie

"Chamber of Horrors" (See Movie Guide)

(5) Tonight Show

with Johnny Carson

Joey Bishop is substitute host.

(7) Dick Cavett Show

★

(9) ROBERT HORTON rides west as KIOWA JONES.

(9) WGN Presents

"The Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones" (See Movie Guide)

(26) Simplemente Maria

(32) Every Night at the Movies

"The Big Caper" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Action Sports 44

Championship Bowling

11:30 (11) Jazz Set

(44) The Last Movie

"Law and Disorder" (See Movie Guide)

12:00 (5) News

(7) Kennedy at Night

12:05 (5) Not For Women Only

12:15 (32) What's Happening

"Radio's Role: A Reflector or Creator of Public Opinion?" How far does the American public's right to know extend? What is the role radio plays in keeping the mass audience informed? Discussing radio's responsibilities to the community are Frank Beeman from WBBM-News, Howard Miller from WMAQ, Charlie Van Dyke from WLS, Morgan Moore from WGLD-FM and free lance announcer and commentator, Dan Price.

12:30 (2)(9) News

12:35 (5) The Phil Donahue Show

(32) News

12:45 (2) Late Show

"American Guerilla in the Philippines" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 (7) Reflections

(9) Late Movie

"90 Degrees in the Shade" (See Movie Guide)

1:05 (5) Some of My Best Friends

1:35 (5) News

2:45 (9) News

2:50 (9) Five Minutes to Live By

3:05 (2) Late Show, Part II

"Stop, You're Killing Me" (See Movie Guide)

4:55 (2) News

5:00 (2) Meditation

TUESDAY September 12

tv

Today's Hi-Lites



Beatrice Arthur

7:00 (2) Maude

★ PREMIERE Comedy series starring Beatrice Arthur and Bill Macy.

7:00 (7) Temperature's Rising

★ PREMIERE. Hospital comedy series starring James Whitmore.

9:00 (5) NBC Reports

★ PREMIERE. An NBC News series devoted to coverage of topical issues. Tonight: "Pensions: The Broken Promise"

10:30 (7) Dick Cavett Show

90-minute conversation with Clifford Irving, author of the celebrated Howard Hughes biography.

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

★ Paid Listing

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Show

(5) Noon Report

(7) All My Children

Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.

(9) Bozo's Circus

With Ned Locke, Ringmaster, Bob Bell as Bozo, Bob Trendler's Big Top Band, Roy Brown as Cooky the

Clown and Bozo cartoons, live animal acts, games and prizes, and guest stars performing under the Big Top.

(26) Business News

(32) The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show

(44) Prince Planet

Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends.

12:15 (26) Ask an Expert

12:30 (2) As the World Turns

Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.

(Continued on page 19)

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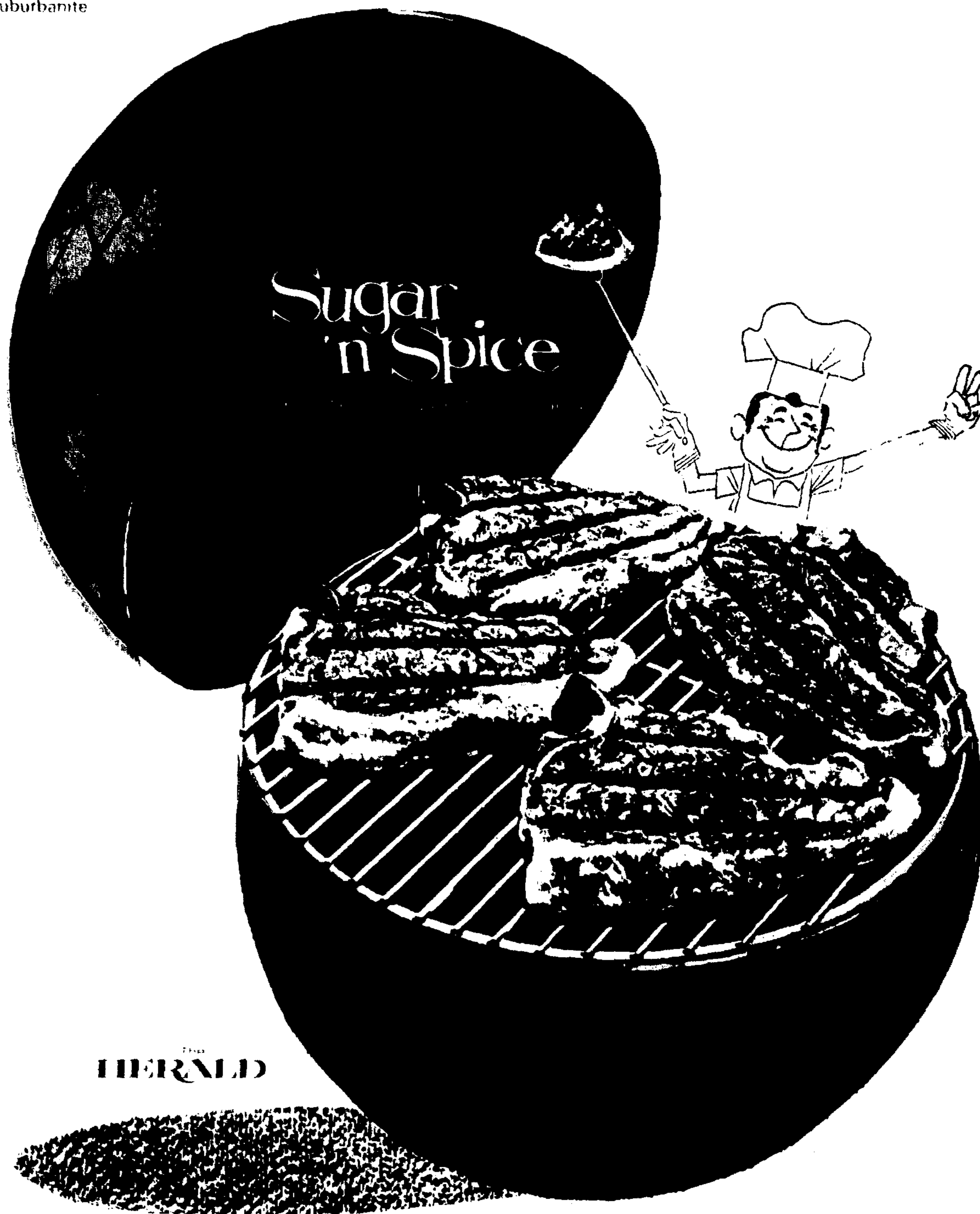
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Tuesday, September 12

(Continued from page 17)

- 5 Three on a Match**
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
- 7 Let's Make A Deal**
Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
- 44 Whirlybirds**
- 12:45 26 Gene Inger Report**
- 1:00 2 The Guiding Light**
- 5 Days of Our Lives**
Serial drama centering on the Horton Family.
- 7 Newlywed Game**
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
- 9 News**
- 26 Market Basket**
- 32 The World Tomorrow**
- 44 Movie Game**
- 1:05 26 Cover to Cover**
- 1:15 9 Lead Off Man**
- 1:25 9 Baseball**
Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
- 1:27 20 Primary Art**
- 1:30 2 Edge of Night**
- 5 The Doctors**
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
- 7 Dating Game**
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
- 26 Ask an Expert**
- 32 The Galloping Gourmet**
- 44 Marvelous Midday Movie 44**
"Specter of the Rose" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:45 11 TBA**
- 1:47 20 Project—Self Discovery**
- 2:00 2 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing**
- 5 Another World**
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.
- 7 General Hospital**
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
- 11 Electric Company**
- 26 Business News**
- 32 Joanne Carson's VIP's**
- 2:04 20 This, Our Country**
- 2:21 20 Matter of Fiction**
- 2:30 2 Secret Storm**
- 5 Return To Peyton Place**
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
- 7 One Life to Live**
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
- 11 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine**
- 26 News**
- 32 My Favorite Martian**
"To Make A Rabbit Stew" Martian vitamins are a great deal more potent than the Earth variety. When a pet rabbit nibbles on one of Mar-

tin's vitamin pills and immediately grows six feet tall, hilarious events occur!

- 2:50 26 Commodity Comments**
- 3:00 2 Family Affair**
- 5 Somerset**
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
- 7 Love, American Style**
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
- 11 Designing Women**
- 26 Harambee**
- 32 Felix the Cat**
- 44 Laredo**
- 3:30 2 Early Show**
"The Matchmaker" (See Movie Guide)
- 5 Watch Your Child / The Me Too Show**
- 7 The 3:30 Movie**
"Tycoon" Part II (See Movie Guide)
- 11 Sesame Street**
- 32 Magilla Gorilla**
- 9 Tenth Inning**
- 4:00 5 Mike Douglas Show**
- 9 Hogan's Heroes**
"Kommandant of the Year" Col. Klink is exultant when word arrives "from Berlin" that Stalag 13 had made the top then in German Prisoner-of-war camp ratings.
- 26 Gale Sayers Comments**
- 32 Speed Racer**
- 44 Mundo Hispano**
Serial dramas for the Spanish-speaking community.
- 4:30 9 The Flintstones**
"No Help Wanted" Fred helps Barney get a job, but soon wishes he hadn't been such a good samaritan.
- 11 Misterogers' Neighborhood**
- 26 Soul Train**
- 32 Flying Nun**
- 5:00 5 7 News, Weather, Sports**
- 9 Mr. Magoo**
- 11 Sesame Street**
- 32 Jeff's Collie**
- 44 Roller Game**
- 5:15 9 News, Weather**
- 5:30 2 CBS News**
- 7 ABC News**
- 9 I Dream of Jeannie**
"Jeannie and the Great Bank Robbery" When Tony orders Jeannie to help someone else, she helps rob a bank.
- 26 A Black's View of the News**
- 32 Munsters**
- 5:45 26 Information-26**
- 5:55 44 Early Indiana News**

EVENING

- 6:00 2 7 News, Weather, Sports**
- 5 NBC News**
- 9 Andy Griffith**
"Bringing Up Opie" Andy and Aunt Bee find that a good father-son relationship is more important to Opie than keeping him away from the sheriff's office.
- 11 Electric Company**
- 26 Nino**
- 32 That Girl**

- 6:25 44 Rick Talley Sports**
- 6:30 2 Race Track News**
- 5 I've Got a Secret**
- 5 Police Surgeon**
- PREMIERE**
- 9 Dick Van Dyke**
- 32 Petticoat Junction**
- 44 Dinner Theatre**
"Forbidden Street" (See Movie Guide)
- 7:00 5 Bonanza**
SEASON DEBUT Special two hour program starring Lorne Greene, Michael Landon and Mitch Vogel as Ben, Joe and Jamie Cartwright, with David Canary as Candy. "Forever" Joe Cartwright weds Alice Harper (guest star Bonnie Bedelia) and becomes involved with her brother's drinking problem and gambling debts.
- 9 Bobby Gentry Special**
With special guest star Bobby Goldsboro and guest stars, Rick Nelson, Joe South, Fannie Flagg and The Sugar Shoppe.
- 7 Temperature's Rising**
PREMIERE Half-hour hospital comedy series featuring medical hijinks within the Capital General Hospital in Washington, D.C., starring James Whitmore and Cleavon Little and co-starring Joan Van Ark, Reva Rose and Nancy Fox in "Operation Bingo." Jack Albertson and David Bailey guest star. Trying to raise money to help a friend, Dr. Noland (Cleavon Little) plans to have a hospital bingo game without Chief Surgeon Campanelli (James Whitmore) finding out.
- 11 French Chef**
"Cheese Souffle"
- 2 Maude**
PREMIERE New comedy series, starring Beatrice Arthur and Bill Macy. Adrienne Barbeau, Conrad Bain, Brian Morrison and Esther Rolle are featured.
- 26 Mr. Nice**
- 32 Green Acres**
- 7:30 2 Hawaii Five-O**
SEASON DEBUT George Chakiris and Michael Ansara appear in guest-star roles. Steve McGarrett is presented with a puzzle when a computer programmed to help solve a slaying and indicate the guilty party shows that the culprit is one of McGarrett's own people.
- 7 Tuesday Movie of the Week**
SEASON DEBUT "The Longest Night" (See Movie Guide)
- 11 Evening at Pops**
"Lerner and Loewe" A Lerner and Loewe evening at delicious hit-medleys from their smash Broadway shows.
- 26 El Visto**
- 32 Sinverguenza**
- 32 Baseball**
White Sox vs. Kansas City
- 8:00 9 Ponderosa**
- 26 Chucho El Roto**
Mystery serial.
- 44 The Big Story**
- 8:30 2 New CBS Tuesday Night Movies**
PREMIERE "The Family Rico" (See Movie Guide)

- 11 Towers of Frustration**
- 8:55 44 Paul Harvey Comments**
- 9:00 5 NBC Reports**
PREMIERE NBC News series devoted to investigative reporting and coverage of topical issues. "Pensions: the Broken Promise." The experiences of victims of the private pensions system in the United States are examined. Edwin Newman reports.
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D.**
SEASON DEBUT "A Fragile Possession." Beverly Garland and JoAnna Cameron guest star. After a brush with death following an abortion which leaves her unable to bear children, a young girl comes to the realization that she must guide her own life.
- 9 Perry Mason**
"The Case of the Shapely Shadow"
- 11 Solid Black**
- 26 La Mentira**
- 44 Northwest Indiana News**
- 9:30 2 To Tell the Truth**
- 5 TBA**
- 26 Noches Nortena**
- 44 Music USA—Buck Owens Ranch Show**
- 9:55 32 News/Sports Wrap**
- 10:00 2 5 7 9 26 News, Weather, Sports**
- 11 Evening At Pops**
- 32 Candid Camera**
- 44 Underground**
- 10:30 2 CBS Late Movie**
"She Waits" (See Movie Guide)
- 5 Tonight Show**
starring Johnny Carson
- 7 Dick Cavett Show**
- ★
- 9 CAROL LYNLEY is HARLOW...**

- 9 WGN Presents**
"Harlow" (See Movie Guide)
- 26 Simplemente Maria**
- 32 Every Night at The Movies**
"Framed" (See Movie Guide)
- 44 Action Sports 44 / Roller Game**
- 11:00 11 Vibrations**
- 11:30 44 The Last Movie**
"Forbidden Street" (See Movie Guide 6:30 p.m.)
- 12:00 5 News**
- 7 Kennedy at Night**
- 12:05 5 Not for Women Only**
- 12:15 32 What's Happening**
- 12:30 2 News**
- 12:35 5 The Phil Donahue Show**
- 32 News**
- 12:45 2 Late Show**
"The Juggler" (See Movie Guide)
- 12:55 9 News**
- 1:00 7 Reflections**
- 1:05 5 Everyman**
- 1:25 9 Late Movie**
"Thunderstorm" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:35 5 News**
- 2:35 2 Late Show, Part II**
"Belle Starr" (See Movie Guide)
- 3:05 9 News**
- 3:10 9 Five Minutes to Live By**
- 4:25 2 McHale's Navy**
- 4:55 2 News**
- 5:00 2 Meditation**

WEDNESDAY September 13



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
* Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) **Lee Phillip Show**
(5) **Noon Report**
(7) **All My Children**
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
(9) **Bozo's Circus**
With Ned Locke, Ringmaster, Bob Bell as Bozo, Bob Trendler's Big Top Band, Roy Brown as Cooky The Clown and Bozo cartoons, live animal acts, games and prizes and guest stars performing under the Big Top.
26 **Business News**
32 **The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show**
44 **Prince Planet**
Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends.
12:15 26 **Ask an Expert**
12:30 (2) **As the World Turns**
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
(5) **Three on a Match**
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(7) **Let's Make A Deal**
Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
44 **Whirlybirds**
12:45 26 **Gene Inger Report**
1:00 (2) **The Guiding Light**

- (5) **Days of Our Lives**
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
(7) **Newlywed Game**
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
(9) **News**
26 **Market Basket**
32 **The World Tomorrow**
44 **Movie Game**
1:05 26 **The Wordsmith**
1:15 (9) **Lead Off Man**
1:25 (9) **Baseball**
Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.
1:27 26 **Word Magic**
1:30 (2) **The Edge of Night**
(5) **The Doctors**
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
(7) **Dating Game**
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
26 **Ask An Expert**
32 **Galloping Gourmet**
44 **Marvelous Midday Movie 44**
"Slaveship" (See Movie Guide)
1:47 26 **Lands and People**
2:00 (2) **Love Is A Many Splendored Thing**
(5) **Another World**
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.
(7) **General Hospital**
Serial drama about the lives of the

Today's Hi-Lites



Paul Lynde

- 7:00 (7) **Paul Lynde Show**
★ PREMIERE. Comedy series with the popular comedian as attorney Paul Simms.
7:30 (5) **NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie**
★ PREMIERE. "Let's Hear it for a Living Legend" Starring George Peppard as Banacek.
7:30 (7) **ABC Movie of the Week**
★ PREMIERE. "Daughters of Joshua Cabe" Starring Buddy Ebsen and Karen Valentine.
9:00 (5) **Search**
★ PREMIERE. Space-age adventure drama starring Hugh O'Brian.
9:00 (7) **Julie Andrews Show**
★ PREMIERE. Musical-variety show with Academy-Award winner Julie Andrews.

- staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
(11) **Electric Company**
26 **Business News**
32 **Joanne Carson's VIP's**
2:04 26 **Exploring the World of Science**
2:30 (2) **Secret Storm**
(5) **Return To Peyton Place**
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
(7) **One Life To Live**
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
(11) **Maggie and the Beautiful Machine**
26 **News**
32 **My Favorite Martian**
"Won't You Come Home, Uncle Martin" To ally Detective Bren-

- nan's growing suspicion, Martin makes use of his benevolence bulb, which permeates him with a "like-me glow."
2:50 26 **Commodity Comments**
3:00 (2) **Family Affair**
(5) **Somerset**
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
(7) **Love, American Style**
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
(11) **The French Chef**
26 **Harambee**
32 **Felix the Cat**
44 **Laredo**
3:30 (2) **The Early Show**
"The Searchers" (See Movie Guide)
(5) **Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show**
(7) **The 3:30 Movie**
"Lonely Are The Brave" (See Movie Guide)
(11) **Sesame Street**



Buddy Ebsen

In a scheme to keep his land under a new Homesteading Law, Buddy Ebsen, starring as a wily fur-trapper, recruits a thief, a prostitute and a pickpocket to portray his daughters in "The Daughters of Joshua Cabe," a lusty western comedy which is the season premiere presentation on the ABC Television Network's "Wednesday Movie of the Week," Sept. 13.

Karen Valentine of ABC's "Room 222," Lesley Warren, Sandra Dee, Jack Elam, Leif Erickson, Henry Jones and Don Stroud also star. Co-starring are Michael Anderson, Jr., Paul Koslo, Julie Mannix and Ron Soble.

AFTER A LONG winter, trappers Joshua Cabe (Ebsen) and Bitterroot (Elam) make their annual visit to town, but this year Josh hears some bad news—Homesteading Law has reopened the Territory, with first claims going to current land-owners

Would you believe Karen
plays an ex-con and Buddy
takes her as his daughter



Karen Valentine

and their families. He realizes that unless he can persuade his daughters to return from the East he will lose his parcel of land to Amos Wetherall (Erickson) and his sons, who have long had their eyes on it.

In St. Louis, Cabe learns that his daughters have no desire to return. With his land at stake, Josh decides to recruit three girls to portray his daughters until the claims are filed. His search brings him three "soiled doves" with questionable backgrounds—Charity (Karen Valentine) a tough ex-convict, Ada (Sandra Dee), a pickpocket, and Mae (Lesley Warren), a saloon prostitute.

Returning West with his mismatched trio of "daughters," Josh and Bitterroot begin the formidable task of turning them into the respectable ladies they are supposed to be.

Wednesday, September 13

- 3:45 **32** Magilla Gorilla
9 Tenth Inning
 4:00 **5** Mike Douglas Show
9 Hogan's Heroes
 "The Late Inspector General" Hogan's plan to dynamite an ammunition train is interrupted by an unexpected visit from the Inspector General.
28 Gale Sayers
Comments
32 Speed Racer
44 Mundo Hispano
 Serial dramas for the Spanish-speaking community.
 4:30 **9** The Flintstones
 "The Split Personality" When Fred Flintstone accidentally conks himself on the head with a bottle, his character undergoes a rather startling and radical change.
11 Misterogers' Neighborhood
26 Soul Train
32 Flying Nun
 5:00 **5** **7** News, Weather, Sports
9 Mr. Magoo
11 Sesame Street
32 Jeff's Collie
44 Roller Game
 5:15 **9** News, Weather
 5:30 **2** CBS News
7 ABC News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
 "My Son, the Genie" The President comes to Tony's home while a new genie is in training.
26 A Black's View of The News
32 Munsters
 "Herman, The Tire-Kicker" Herman decides to buy Marilyn a car from Fair Deal Dan's Used Car Lot.
 5:45 **26** Information-26
 5:55 **44** Early Indiana News

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** News, Weather, Sports
5 NBC News
9 Andy Griffith
 "Barney's Replacement" Barney resigns as he believes that Andy is trying to ease him out of his deputy sheriff job.
11 Electric Company
26 Nino
32 That Girl
 "Goodbye, Hello, Goodbye" No sooner has Ann Marie moved to New York and gotten an acting assignment than her mother arrives and announces that she is moving in with her daughter.
44 Rick Talley Sports
 6:25 **44** Race Track News
 6:30 **2** The Goldiggers
 SEASON DEBUT Guest host: Glenn Ford.
5 The Mouse Factory
 SEASON DEBUT
9 Dick Van Dyke **W**
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Dinner Theatre
 "Love is News" (See Movie Guide)
 7:00 **2** Carol Burnett Show
 SEASON DEBUT. Guest star: Jim Nabors

- 5** Adam-12
 SEASON DEBUT. "Dirt Duel." Officers Malloy and Reed get help from an unexpected source as they pursue two motorcycle-riding purse snatchers. Ed Byrnes and Mickey Dolenz guest-star.

- ★ **7** The Paul Lynde Show
 PREMIERE. Half-hour comedy series starring the popular comedian as attorney Paul Simms, for whom the generation gap yawns wide and deep, also starring Elizabeth Allen as his wife, John Calvin as his "genius" son-in-law and Jane Actman and Pamela Ferdin as his daughters in "Howie Comes Home to Roost." Paul's daughter arrives home from a trip with a brand new husband, Howie, and the young couple sets up residence in the Simms house.

- 9** UFO
 "Exposed" A civilian test pilot stumbles on a military secret and enlists in the war of the planets. Starring Ed Bishop, George Sewell, Peter Gorden and Gabrielle Drake.

- 11** Public Affair/Election '72
 Veteran broadcast journalists Sander Vanocur and Robert MacNeil look at the issues, the voters, and the candidates of the 1972 presidential campaign. The series provides viewers with a sense of continuity in this election year's political process.
26 Alberto Vasquez
32 Green Acres
 "Das Lumpen" Lisa tells another war story of how she saved Oliver from the Nazis during World War II and started their romance.

- 7:30 **5** NBC Mystery Movie
 PREMIERE "Let's Hear it for a Living Legend" (See Movie Guide)

- ★ **7** Wednesday Movie of the Week
 PREMIERE "The Daughters of Joshua Cabe" (See Movie Guide)
11 Legionnaires Meet the Candidates
 The complete speeches of Senator George McGovern and President Richard Nixon will be presented. Senator McGovern's and President Nixon's speeches on August 23 and August 24 to the 3,081 delegates, alternate delegates to the American Legion Convention are presented.

- 26** Yesinia
32 Baseball
 White Sox vs. Kansas City
 8:00 **2** Medical Center
 SEASON DEBUT. Kristoffer Tabori and Estelle Parsons guest star in the story of a deaf youth whose father unaccountably refuses permission for tests that could help his son recover his hearing. Judy Strangis also stars.

- 9** Ponderosa
44 Big Story
 8:30 **11** Attica Report
26 Noches Nortena
 8:55 **44** Paul Harvey Comments
 9:00 **2** Cannon
 SEASON DEBUT. Cannon finds strong personal involvement in a case when an old friend, an assistant district attorney, is charged with the murder of his wife. Michael Tolan, Marj Dusay and Larry Linville guest star.

- ★ **5** Search
 PREMIERE. "The Murrow Disappearance," starring Hugh O'Brian as space age investigator Hugh Lockwood, with guest stars Capucine, Maurice Evans and David White. Burgess Meredith and Angel Tompkins are series regulars. To avoid international repercussions, Lockwood must find a missing State Department foreign affairs consultant who is involved in a marital scandal.

- ★ **7** The Julie Andrews Hour
 PREMIERE. One-hour musical-variety show starring Academy Award-winner Julie Andrews in a virtuoso performance featuring sketches with two of her most famous portrayals: Eliza, of the stage version of "My Fair Lady," and Mary Poppins, from the Disney film of the same name.

- 9** Perry Mason **W**
 "The Case of the Captain's Coins" A coin commemorating the rescue of a long's son from drowning is the clue to a murder.
26 Turin Acevedo Show
44 Northwest Indiana News

- 9:30 **44** Music USA
 Rollin' on the River
 10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **26** News, Weather, Sports
11 Westwood
 A fresh, young singing group from California. Westwood, five fellows and two girls, sing the music of today at the Blue Max in Des Moines. Tunes include "Everybody's Talkin'" "You Are My Sunshine," a Beatles medley, "A Little Love" and "Put Your Hand in the Hand."
32 Candid Camera
44 Underground
 10:30 **2** CBS Late Movie
 "The Corrupt Ones" (See Movie Guide)
5 Tonight Show with Johnny Carson
7 Dick Cavett Show

- ★ **9** CLIFF ROBERTSON in THE INTERNS

- 9** WGN Presents
 "The Interns" (See Movie Guide)
26 Simplemente Maria
32 Every Night at the Movies
 "Clipper Ship" (See Movie Guide)
44 Action Sports 44
 College Football's Greatest Games
 11:00 **11** Dixie
 11:30 **44** The Last Movie
 "Love is News" (See Movie Guide 6:30 p.m.)
 12:00 **5** News
7 Kennedy at Night
32 What's Happening
 12:05 **5** Not for Women Only
 12:20 **32** News
 12:30 **2** News
 12:35 **5** The Phil Donahue Show
 12:45 **2** Late Show
 "It's a Wonderful Life" (See Movie Guide)
 12:55 **9** News
 1:00 **7** Reflections
 1:05 **5** Farm Forum
 1:25 **9** Late Movie
 "Star of Texas" (See Movie Guide)
 1:35 **5** News
 2:45 **9** News
 2:50 **9** Five Minutes to Live By
 2:55 **2** The Late Show, Part II
 "The Black Knight" (See Movie Guide)
 4:45 **2** News
 4:50 **2** Meditation

Where's the halfback?!

The owner of a professional football team (Robert Webber) calls on the services of modern day bounty hunter Banacek (George Peppard) to determine how and why a football player vanished on the field of play in front of a large crowd and a national TV audience in "Banacek," the premiere colorcast of the "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie" trilogy. Wednesday, Sept. 13 on the NBC Television Network.

In the drama, titled "Let's Hear It for a Living Legend," a star halfback is tackled and when the other players get up, all that remains of the ball carrier is his helmet. Banacek, whose specialty is working on unsolved cases in which the insurance money is more than considerable, is called in to learn how it was accomplished and by whom.

Appearing with Peppard are Stefanie Powers, Webber, Murray Matheson, Ralph Manza, all-pro football players John Brodie (making his acting debut) and Gene Washington, both of the San Francisco 49ers; Tom Mack and Clancy Williams of the Los Angeles Rams; the San Diego Chargers' Deacon Jones; Ben Davidson of the Oakland Raiders; and ex-Washington State star Chuck Morrell. Also in the cast are Madlyn Rhue, Anita Ford, Marty Ingels and NBC NBC sportscasters Curt Gowdy and Charlie Jones.

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes
*Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Show
(5) Noon Report
(7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues
(9) Bozo's Circus
With Ned Locke, Ringmaster, Bob Bell as Bozo, Bob Trandler's Big Top Band, Roy Brown as Cooky the Clown and Bozo cartoons, live animal acts, games and prizes and guest stars performing under the Big Top
(26) Business News
(32) The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
(44) Prince Planet
Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends
12:15 (26) Ask an Expert
12:30 (2) As The World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner
(5) Three On A Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(7) Let's Make A Deal
Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall
(44) Whirlybirds
12:45 (26) Gene Inger Report
1:00 (2) The Guiding Light
(5) Days Of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family
(7) Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other with host Bob Eubanks
(9) News
(20) All About You
(26) Market Basket
(32) The World Tomorrow
(44) Movie Game
1:15 (9) Lead Off Man
1:22 (20) Let's See America
1:25 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) The Doctors
Serial drama about life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital
(7) Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange
(26) Ask An Expert
(32) Galloping Gourmet
(44) Marvelous Midday Movie 44
"The Plunderers" (See Movie Guide)
2:00 (2) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
(5) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs
(7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the

- staff of a busy metropolitan hospital
(11) Electric Company
(26) Business News
(32) Joanne Carson's VIP's
2:02 (20) Why!
2:19 (20) Cover To Cover
2:30 (2) Secret Storm
(5) Return To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
(7) One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
(11) Lilies, Yoga and You
(26) News
(32) My Favorite Martian
"Gesundheit, Uncle Martin" When Uncle Martin is stricken with a strange condition, his forgetfulness almost gives away his Outer Space origin.
2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
3:00 (2) Family Affair
(5) Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
(7) Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
(11) How Do Your Children Grow
(26) Harambee
(32) Felix The Cat
(44) Laredo
3:30 (2) Early Show
"Love with The Proper Stranger" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Watch Your Child/
The Me Too Show
(7) The 3:30 Movie
"Daughter of the Mind" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Magilla Gorilla
3:45 (9) Tenth Inning
4:00 (5) Mike Douglas Show

Today's Hi-Lites



Richard Thomas

- (9) Hogan's Heroes
"The Prisoner's Prisoner" Hogan blows up an ammunition dump and captures a German general, whom he forwards to an English prison.
(26) Gale Sayers
Comments
(32) Speed Racer
(44) Mundo Hispano
Serial dramas for the Spanish-speaking community.
4:30 (9) The Flintstones
"The Engagement Ring" A case of mistaken identity over an engagement ring puts Barney in a difficult position.
(11) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
(26) Soul Train
(32) Flying Nun
5:00 (5) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Mr. Magoo
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Jeff's Collie
(44) Roller Game
5:15 (9) News, Weather
5:30 (2) CBS News
(7) ABC News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
"Jeannie Goes to Honolulu" Tony tells Jeannie he's off to the North Pole but she finds him on the beach at Waikiki.

- 7:00 (2) Waltons
PREMIERE. Family drama series starring Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite and Michael Learned.
8:00 (2) CBS Thursday Movie
"Around the World in 80 Days" Part I. The Michael Todd classic starring David Niven and Shirley MacLaine. The film was shot in 13 countries.
9:00 (5) Dean Martin Show
Dean welcomes Gene Kelly and Gilbert O'Sullivan, whose "Alone Again (Naturally)" is at the top of U.S. rating charts.

- (26) A Black's View Of The News
(32) Munsters
"Underground, Munster" The Munster family winds up in the city sewer system. The mayor is convinced that the rumor about a monster in the sewers is a political move to embarrass him out of office.

- 5:45 (26) Information-26
5:55 (44) Early Indiana News

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith
"Opie and the Bully" Andy teaches his son how to handle a seven-year-old bully.
(11) Electric Company
(26) Nino
(32) That Girl
"Rich Little Rich Kid" Ann Marie is pursued by wealthy young Roddy Waxman, much to Don Hollinger's anguish.
(44) Horse Talk
6:25 (44) Race Track News
6:30 (2) Young Dr. Kildare
PREMIERE. "The Unfinished Child," with guest star Andrew Duggan. Dr. Kildare convinces a prominent civil liberties attorney, the father of a newborn mongoloid, to approve surgery to save the child's life. Mark Jenkins stars as Dr. Kildare.
(5) New Price is Right
PREMIERE
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(11) Electric Company
(32) Petticoat Junction
"The Sneaky Ways of a Woman" Dr. Janet Craig, rebuffed as a physician by the local males, sets out to win them over as a woman—and good cook.
(44) Dinner Theatre
"Caught" (See Movie Guide)
7:00 (2) The Waltons
PREMIERE. New family drama series depicting the struggles and troubles but most of all the tenderness and love of a family living in the Blue Ridge Mountain area of Virginia during the difficult years of the Depression. Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite and Michael Learned star. Will Greer, Ellen Corby, Jon Walmsley, Judy Norton, Mary Elizabeth McDonough, David S.

'The Bold Ones,' 'Ironside' team up in season premiere

A lifetime of paraplegia threatens Detective Sergeant Ed Brown (Don Galloway) when he is shot by a sniper in part one of "Five Days in the Death of Sgt. Brown," launching the sixth season of NBC Television Network's "Ironside," starring Raymond Burr, Thursday, Sept. 14.

Part two will be colorcast Tuesday, Sept. 19 as the fourth season premiere of "The Bold Ones," starring E.G. Marshall and David Hartman. Stars of "Ironside" and "The Bold Ones" will appear in both segments of the two-hour drama.

Because he possesses incriminating evidence which could lead to the conviction of drug peddler Frank Harman (Norman Alden), Ed Brown becomes the helpless target of assassins who infiltrate Craig Institute, where he is a patient.

Experimental spinal surgery, researched by Dr. William Ritter (Morrow) is urged by Chief Ironside, against the wishes of Dr. Craig (Marshall). Grudging agreement given, Ritter schedules surgery in which Dr. Hunter (Hartman) is to assist—providing Brown's police guard is sufficiently vigilant to keep him alive.

Thursday, September 14

Harper, Eric Scott and Kami Cotler are featured.

⑤ The Flip Wilson Show

SEASON DEBUT. Flip is host to Jack Benny, Pearl Bailey, George Carlin and the Muppets.

⑦ The Mod Squad

SEASON DEBUT. This series, starring Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton and Tige Andrews, begins its fifth year with a special two-hour presentation, "The Connection," with guest stars Edward Asner, Bradford Dillman, Cleavon Little, Barbara McNair, Claude McNeil, Stefanie Powers, Richard Pryor, Robert Reed, Cesar Romero and Gene Washington. A prisoner Capt. Greer has extradited escapes and search for the prisoner leads to the uncovering of an international narcotics operation.

⑨ Family Theatre

Mr. Magoo in "The Three Musketeers" The famed Dumas tale set in the France of Louis XIII and XIV, in which Magoo, as d'Artagnan, joins the Musketeers to protect their queen against Richeieu.

⑪ Jean Shepherd's America

⑫ Ayuda

⑬ Green Acres

7:30 ⑪ Jazz Set

"Bill Evans Trio" Pianist Bill Evans, winner of five Grammy Awards and a former member of the Miles Davis Quintet, presents two of his own compositions, "Waltz for Debbie" and "Time Remembered," plus "How My Heart Sings," "Gloria's Step" and "My Romance."

⑬ The Rifleman

8:00 ② CBS Thursday

Night Movie

SEASON DEBUT "Around the World in 80 Days" Part I (See Movie Guide)

⑤ Ironside

SEASON DEBUT. "Five Days in the Death of Sgt. Brown." A lifetime of paraplegia threatens Detective Sergeant Ed Brown when he is shot by a sniper. E.G. Marshall and David Hartman guest-star in their "Bold Ones" roles. Part two will be colorcast Sept. 19 on "The Bold Ones."

⑨ Ponderosa

⑪ Masterpiece Theatre

"The Last of the Mohicans" The Hurons attack the column. Magua takes Alice and Cora away; Hawkeye, Heyward and Munro and the Mohicans follow. Alice is taken to a Huron village. Magua and Cora continue northward toward Canada. Uncas is captured and Magua demands he be put to death.

⑫ Fiesta En El

Centro Show

⑬ It Takes a Thief

⑭ Big Story

8:55 ⑭ Paul Harvey

Comments

9:00 ⑤ The Dean

Martin Show

SEASON DEBUT. Gene Kelly joins Dean in song and dance production numbers and comedy sketches. Irish recording star Gilbert O'Sullivan,

whose "Alone Again" is at the top of the rating charts in the United States, makes his American television debut.

⑦ Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law

SEASON DEBUT. "Words of Summer." Barbara Rush, Meredith Baxter, Pat O'Brien and Denise Nickerson guest star with Craig Stevens, special guest star. Olympics-bent Ann Glover loses her athletic amateur status because Louise Carpenter accuses her of having attempted to seduce her daughter. Bill Toomey is featured in a cameo role. Joan Darling co-stars.

⑨ Perry Mason

"The Case of the Tarnished Trade-Mark" A Danish community and its proud furniture craftsmen are targets for the double-dealing of a sharp operator out for a quick profit.

⑪ Evening at Pops

"Lerner and Loewe"

⑫ Tony Quitana

⑬ Billy Graham:

Birmingham Crusade

⑭ Northwest News

9:30 ⑭ Music USA

10:00 ② ⑤ ⑦ ⑨ ⑫ News,

Weather, Sports

⑪ Last of the Mohicans

⑬ Candid Camera

⑭ Underground

10:30 ② CBS Late Movie

"The Rounders" (See Movie Guide)

⑤ Tonight Show

with Johnny Carson

⑦ Dick Cavett Show

★

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1:05 ⑤ Page Three

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2:45 ② Late Show, Part II

"The Model and the Marriage

Broker" (See Movie Guide)

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3:45 ⑨ Five Minutes to

Live By

4:55 ② News

5:00 ② Meditation

JAY ALLEN

Hey...it's Premiere Week!

The calendar may get meteorological support from the weather, in telling us that summer doesn't end until later this month. But don't let 90-degree Indian summer days fool you, the summer is over. It's been dictated from television network headquarters, who have pronounced that this is TV premiere week!

So, pack away the picnic basket for another year and let's join the millions of other Americans who will get back in front of the tube to see what TV fare is unveiled for our enjoyment. The ratings race officially begins for the three networks—and for most of their affiliates and major independent stations—on Monday evening, September 11.

ACTUALLY, ONLY two new network programs will show their faces Monday night, "The New Bill Cosby Show" on CBS and "The Rookies" on ABC. The latter network will show "The Odd Couple" full-length movie on "The ABC Monday Night Movie" Sept. 11, but that show will last but one week. Next week, on Sept. 18, ABC will bring back its popular Monday Night Football to that time slot.

The new network season should have something for everyone, including a host of big-name stars, some promising newcomers, and movies galore. The unfortunate part of all this premiere week business, naturally, is that it may be difficult to decide which shows to watch.

Last season, the three networks were unbelievably close in ratings. This year's master schedule makes it no easy task to predict which net will score highest. They're all claiming that theirs is best: "This is the Place to Be" (ABC); "Have We Got a Fall for You" (CBS); and "This Fall, We Have It All" (NBC).

BASED ON PILOT programs, advance screenings, and sources too numerous to catalogue, I can hazard a few predictions as to this year's network menu. On a night-by-night basis, these shows appear to be winners:

MONDAY: All the shows, with the exception of Cosby and the new cops-and-robbers entry "The Rookies," have proven track records. Programs such as "Gunsmoke," "Laugh-In," and "Monday Night Football" will be going at each other. It's a hard night to predict.

TUESDAY: "Maude" could be one of the brightest of the new shows, and it will meet its test against NBC's "Bonanza," in a new time slot.

WEDNESDAY: "The Paul Lynde Show" could be a winner for ABC, with "Carol Burnett" on CBS and "Adam 12" on NBC its competition. Later on, two new shows NBC's "Search" with Hugh O'Brian and ABC's "Julie Andrews Show" will knock heads. Interesting.

THURSDAY: One of the new shows which hopefully will score because of its program material is "The Waltons," based on "The Homecoming" story of an Appalachian family during the Depression. However, it may be tough for the new entry, since NBC and ABC have programmed "Flip Wilson" and "The Mod Squad," respectively, against it.

FRIDAY: "Ghost Story" with Sebastian Cabot could be one of the season's surprises. Watch it if you dare, ghost fans.

SATURDAY: CBS' "Bridget Loves Bernie" has a good lead-in show ("All in the Family") and may be a new season winner. Also, Karl Malden will star in a new TV action series, "The Streets of San Francisco" on ABC. If the plot holds, it may score.

SUNDAY: My vote for the brightest show of the new season goes to "M*A*S*H," a war-zone situation comedy on CBS based on the movie of the same name. It will go up against "The FBI," so something may have to give.



The stars you see above are used in this week's magazines to indicate new shows, premiering on TV. Look for them within the listings pages. A "premiere" is a new show, while "Season Debut" is indicated for those returning shows with new stories for the new year.

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JAY ALLEN

Hey...it's Premiere Week!

The calendar may get meteorological support from the weather, in telling us that summer doesn't end until later this month. But don't let 90-degree Indian summer days fool you, the summer is over. It's been dictated from television network headquarters, who have pronounced that this is TV premiere week!

So, pack away the picnic basket for another year and let's join the millions of other Americans who will get back in front of the tube to see what TV fare is unveiled for our enjoyment. The ratings race officially begins for the three networks—and for most of their affiliates and major independent stations—on Monday evening, September 11.

ACTUALLY, ONLY two new network programs will show their faces Monday night, "The New Bill Cosby Show" on CBS and "The Rookies" on ABC. The latter network will show "The Odd Couple" full-length movie on "The ABC Monday Night Movie" Sept. 11, but that show will last but one week. Next week, on Sept. 18, ABC will bring back its popular Monday Night Football to that time slot.

The new network season should have something for everyone, including a host of big-name stars, some promising newcomers, and movies galore. The unfortunate part of all this premiere week business, naturally, is that it may be difficult to decide which shows to watch.

Last season, the three networks were unbelievably close in ratings. This year's master schedule makes it no easy task to predict which net will score highest. They're all claiming that theirs is best: "This is the Place to Be" (ABC); "Have We Got a Fall for You" (CBS); and "This Fall, We Have It All" (NBC).

BASED ON PILOT programs, advance screenings, and sources too numerous to catalogue, I can hazard a few predictions as to this year's network menu. On a night-by-night basis, these shows appear to be winners:

MONDAY: All the shows, with the exception of Cosby and the new cops-and-robbers entry "The Rookies," have proven track records. Programs such as "Gunsmoke," "Laugh-In," and "Monday Night Football" will be going at each other. It's a hard night to predict.

TUESDAY: "Maude" could be one of the brightest of the new shows, and it will meet its test against NBC's "Bonanza," in a new time slot.

WEDNESDAY: "The Paul Lynde Show" could be a winner for ABC, with "Carol Burnett" on CBS and "Adam 12" on NBC its competition. Later on, two new shows NBC's "Search" with Hugh O'Brian and ABC's "Julie Andrews Show" will knock heads. Interesting.

THURSDAY: One of the new shows which hopefully will score because of its program material is "The Waltons," based on "The Homecoming" story of an Appalachian family during the Depression. However, it may be tough for the new entry, since NBC and ABC have programmed "Flip Wilson" and "The Mod Squad," respectively, against it.

FRIDAY: "Ghost Story" with Sebastian Cabot could be one of the season's surprises. Watch it if you dare, ghost fans.

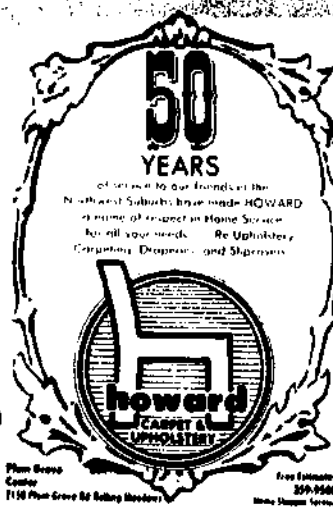
SATURDAY: CBS' "Bridget Loves Bernie" has a good lead-in show ("All in the Family") and may be a new season winner. Also, Karl Malden will star in a new TV action series, "The Streets of San Francisco" on ABC. If the plot holds, it may score.

SUNDAY: My vote for the brightest show of the new season goes to "M*A*S*H," a war-zone situation comedy on CBS based on the movie of the same name. It will go up against "The FBI," so something may have to give.



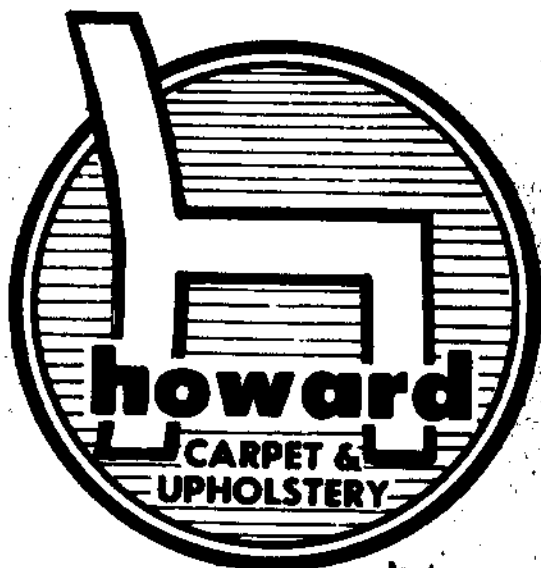
The stars you see above are used in this week's magazines to indicate new shows, premiering on TV. Look for them within the listings pages. A "premiere" is a new show, while "Season Debut" is indicated for those returning shows with new stories for the new year.

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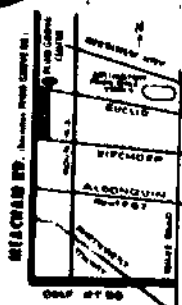
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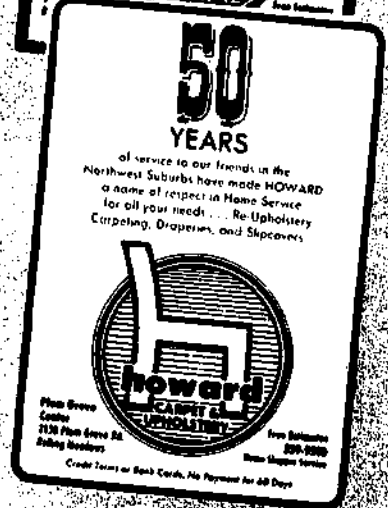
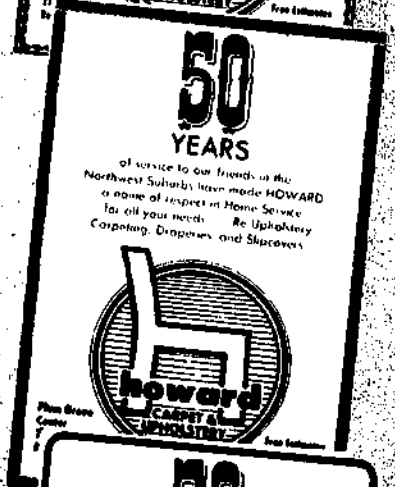
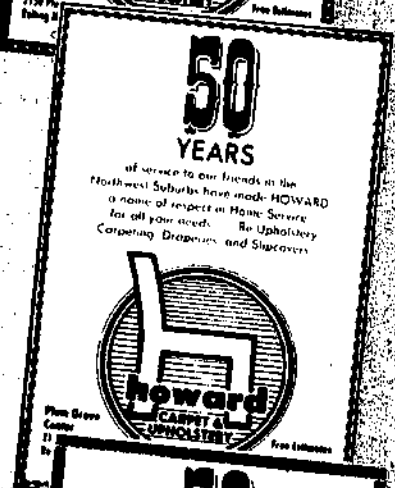
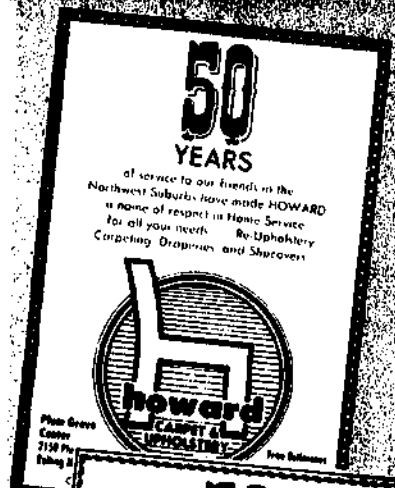


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The HERALD

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Cool

TODAY: Clearing with rain ending;
high in middle 60s.
SATURDAY: Cool and clear.

15th Year—92

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, September 8, 1972

5 Sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Atcher: Land OK For Flood Plain And The Hospital

by STEVE BROWN

Although a federal agency has designated a portion of the hospital site recently deeded to Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center as a flood plain, Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher said there is more than enough land to build the facility and avoid any flooding.

Maps published by the U.S. Geological Survey indicate a section of the site, on the north side of Schaumburg Road about one half mile west of Roselle Road, as the flood plain.

Atcher explained the land deeded to the hospital is the western 20 acres of the 56-acre parcel, adjacent to the Blackhawk School. He said the hospital structure could be built in several places on the site, but will probably go in the northwest corner.

The hospital, which was announced in July, will probably take five years to complete.

IN ADDITION TO the hospital, a large residential complex will be constructed on the remaining land.

Atcher said the village and officials from Presbyterian-St. Luke's carefully researched the site before a definite decision was made to construct a hospital there. He added the creek which runs through a portion of the property could be deepened to accept additional runoff

from the hospital building, thus lessening the amount of water sent downstream in a heavy rain.

He also noted village ordinances prohibiting construction of any building on a flood plain.

Plans for the hospital will completely fulfill the health care needs of the area when it is finished, he added. He said medical authorities usually state three hospital beds are needed for each 1,000 persons in an area. Schaumburg Township's present population would require about 200 beds immediately, he said. By the time the hospital is finished an assured increased population will necessitate other facilities, Atcher added.

THE PROPOSED hospital has come under fire from officials of some neighboring villages and other local hospitals. They have accused the village of ignoring a study of the area's health care needs which is currently under way.

Atcher said the study should be completed in more than enough time for the best recommendations from the study to be incorporated in Presbyterian-St. Luke's plans.

Schaumburg has contributed funds toward the completion of the study along with the other agencies, he added.

The study, being done by Ernst and Ernst will be completed by the end of this month.

A Herald Editorial

Congregation Deserves Thanks

One of the most ambitious undertakings by a civic group in Schaumburg will be performed this weekend by the congregation of St. Peter Lutheran Church.

The historical pageant it has planned and rehearsed is truly a fine gift to the residents of the township. Many who live here are recent arrivals, unaware of their community's roots, feeling no real kinship with the past or their neighbors. As the pageant's narrators will say, they have come looking for The Good Life, just as those first German families did.

As the original settlers fled economic oppression, today's newcomers often flee a city society

out-of-sorts for many reasons. They buy houses, and seek to establish homes.

The St. Peter pageant will give those who attend an added sense of home that really can't be found other places. It draws a progression, a meaning, from a community growing so fast that many are unable to keep track of new developments.

And because it does, it can make Schaumburg Township more of a home — one with a beginning, with pride and spirit.

The Herald congratulates St. Peter Lutheran Church on its 125 years of success. And it thanks the congregation for this rich gift.



100 PERFORMERS in a historical pageant to be presented this weekend will be silhouetted against trees and the night sky as they reenact Schaumburg's past.

The pageant is part of St. Peter Lutheran Church's 125th anniversary celebration. Violinist Mark Schulz, 14, will be among those on the grassy "stage."

St. Peter Will Observe 125 Years

by NANCY COWGER

St. Peter Lutheran Church is turning tradition around this weekend. In observance of its own anniversary — 125 years of life and growth in Schaumburg Township — it is presenting a gift to the community.

A community pageant, Joyfully Alive, will be presented free of charge for any and all who wish to attend at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday outside the church at 208 Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. In case of rain, it will instead be performed Sept. 16 and 17.

Patrons will sit in chairs, or on the ground if they wish, beneath the branches of tall trees in the church grove, as 100 members of the congregation trace 125 years of Schaumburg area history.

"We have a unique position here, the church being older than the community itself. We felt we had to find something to capture the interest of people," said the Rev. John R. Sternberg, pastor and author of the pageant.

A HISTORY BUFF, Rev. Sternberg had been reading accounts of local past

events, and had learned more about them from acquaintances with Schaumburg's old families. He decided it was time to write it all down, before it was lost forever. He wrote the pageant in July, and rehearsals began a month ago.

The pageant is only part of the church congregation's anniversary observance. Sunday the three services, at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., will be conducted in German and English. Until 1950, all church business, including sermons and Sunday School, were conducted in German, and it is only in the past few years that Ger-

man has not been used at all. For Sunday's services, the congregation will dress to suit the historical weekend. Women will wear long dresses, shawls and bonnets. Men, many of whom have grown beards for the occasion, will wear striped shirts, arm bands and suspenders. Men will sit on one side of the church, and women on the other.

Setting for the pageant's opening scene is Germany, where burdensome taxation, political and religious oppression, censorship and military conscription drove pro-

(Continued on page 4)

This Morning In Brief

The World

As the bereaved Israeli Olympic delegation returned to Tel Aviv with the bodies of team members killed by Arab terrorists, Egypt became the first Arab country to officially blame the West German authorities for the Munich tragedy.

Israeli troops punched into southern Lebanon Thursday in pursuit of Arab Guerrillas, a military spokesman said, adding: "The Israelis have remained there without suffering any casualties."

U. S. Peace negotiator William J. Porter scorned the Viet Cong as "The southern branch of Hanoi's war machine" in an unprecedented attack at the Paris Talks Thursday. He hit "The pre-tentiousness of the Viet Cong titles."

Former World chess champion Boris Spassky said he was ready to play American Bobby Fischer — the man who dethroned him last week — at any time in the future, at any place.

Sharpshooting FBI agents joined an estimated 100 police Thursday in the search for gunmen who killed 8 and injured 7 in the bloody holdup of a St. Croix golf club.

The Nation

The first black chairman-elect of the Southern Governor's Conference says his selection marks a "maturing" of Dixie leadership.

The State

Ricardo Munoz Valez, accused of posing as a physician at Elgin State Hospital, was charged with reckless conduct stemming from his treatment of three patients, two of whom died while under his care.

Sangamon County Circuit Court Judge Paul Virticchio dismissed a suit seeking to stop the November election of circuit clerks throughout the state.

The 35,000-member Illinois Conference of Teamsters endorsed Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for reelection.

Fred Hubbard appeared in a federal court and pleaded not guilty to charges of embezzling more than \$100,000 in federal funds.

The Illinois Electoral Board barred the Communist party, the Socialist Workers party and the American party from the Illinois ballot because of "deficiencies" in their nominating petitions.

The War

Communist troops overran a military headquarters and captured part of the Tien Phuoc District Capital in a daylight assault yesterday. Heavy house-to-house fighting resulted in the move aimed at opening a new west-east infiltration route to S. Vietnam's coastal lowlands.

Baseball

National League
Houston 4, San Francisco 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	78	62
Buffalo	80	60
Denver	80	53
Houston	80	78
Miami Beach	86	73
New Orleans	90	73
New York	84	62
Phoenix	101	73
St. Louis	81	68
San Francisco	65	56
Washington	81	56

The Market

The stock market, edgy about the Middle East situation and suffering from a lack of interest, declined for the third consecutive session Thursday in continued light trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrials closed off 0.98 at 962.45. It had been much lower. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dropped 0.26 to 110.29.

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Board To Request Delay

Eye Health Phase-Out Issue

The Mental Health Board in Schaumburg Township will request that the Northwest Mental Health Association (NMHA) delay a phase-out of services to the township until its members decide if those services are needed.

At a Tuesday meeting of the mental health board the members were divided about a recent NMHA announcement that service to Schaumburg Township would cease Sept. 15. Since the Elk Grove Community Services received a grant to serve both Elk Grove and

Schaumburg townships its director Jordan Rosen has provided service in the township and NMHA is phasing out its service.

Mrs. Connie Schoeld, chairman of the Schaumburg Township Mental Health Board called a special meeting of the committee Tuesday to discuss services to the area. In the meantime NMHA is pulling out and Elk Grove is taking over.

Board Member Herman Heineke said that technically Schaumburg Township can insist on service from the NMHA un-

til July 1 of next year. The NMHA also received a state grant that stipulated transitional service to Schaumburg Township until Elk Grove Community Services are established.

HEINEKE'S SUGGESTION was to get the most out of both services this year.

At Tuesday's meeting Mrs. Schoeld expressed her concern about a lack of communication between the Schaumburg Township Mental Health Board and the two serving bodies.

Representatives of the board will attend a Sept. 12 meeting of the Elk Grove Community Services and a Sept. 15 Elk Grove Village Board meeting.

During the month Mrs. Schoeld will meet with representatives of both Elk Grove Community Services and NMHA for further information. Schaumburg Township's board is scheduled to meet again Sept. 26.

IN OTHER ACTION the board decided Schaumburg Township residents should be seated on the Elk Grove Community Services Board if that body is to serve both Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships. At present 15 Elk Grove residents are seated on the board.

However, the group decided to postpone the request for appointments from the Elk Grove Mayor until after Sept. 26.

David Hugh, state mental health board member stationed at Elgin State Hospital was presented at the meeting and encouraged the members to seek posts on the Elk Grove Board, decide how they want to be served and by which group.

"After you do, tell us how we can help," he said.

Plan Unit Urges OK Of Campanelli Development

Approval of streets and general lot layout for a 100-acre, single-family development was recommended Tuesday by the Schaumburg Plan Commission.

The Campanelli Bros. development, located between Schaumburg Road and Weathersfield Way, east of Salem Drive, will contain 271 homes. Average lot size is 10,800 square feet.

Last week the zoning board recom-

mended approval of R-6 cluster zoning (single-family homes) and annexation to the village.

Campanelli will donate a total of 12.6 acres of land to the village for public use. John Brunner, engineer for Campanelli, stressed that the 9.1-acre public use site will be left wooded. It will be used as a wildlife site.

A central 3.5-acre green area will contain a storm water retention basin. In the event of a severe storm, this basin will fill with water. Normally, it will be a dry, depressed area.

To preserve trees on some large lots in the southern portion of the site, Campanelli will curve some of the streets. Most of the trees will be planted in the back yards of the homes.

In its recommendation the board included stipulations that the entrances to the public use sites be moved slightly. This will allow for possible parking areas so the public will have adequate access to the sites.

Brunner said the firm is also willing to create gravel walkways through the public use area.

The proposed subdivision will be presented to the village board for final approval Sept. 12.

Recycling Center 'In The Black'

Following nearly five months of continuous operation, Schaumburg's permanent glass recycling center is definitely an "in the black" operation.

The center has produced a \$163.60 profit since it was established last spring, according to financial data presented to the village Clean Environment Committee (CEC) by Sanitarian Robert Grossman this week.

That sum represents net proceeds to the village after trucking costs were deducted, Grossman said. The money will be deposited in a special account for CEC projects.

CEC plans call for renovation of the glass bin, provided at no cost by Arc Disposal, to allow additional space for clear glass.

The center is located at the rear of Weathersfield Fire Station, Schaumburg Road, and is open 24 hours a day.

CEC members ask that glass be prepared for deposit by rinsing and removing metal rims; labels need not be removed.

Voter Signup In Progress

Voter registration for the Nov. 7 election is now in progress in the offices of Schaumburg Township and the villages of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

In the township hall, 105 S. Roselle Rd., voters may register between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Special hours have been added, starting Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. These will be in effect until Oct. 2, when registration closes in township and county offices.

In the villages, registrations are being accepted until Oct. 18. Schaumburg hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays at the village hall, 321 S. Civic Dr. Hours in Hoffman Estates are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the new municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr. Hoffman Estates also will accept registrations from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 9 and 16.

All polling places in Cook County also will be open for registration 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 10.

Clowns Will Cheer Up Sick Children

Sick or shut-in children at home or in the hospital often need cheering up.

The newly formed Schaumburg Rotarian Rascals specialize in guaranteed-to-cheer clowning around. Ten of the rascals have volunteered to appear before sick children upon request.

The group is also available for parades and other special events. But chief clown Al Manzardo says their main task is to "help cheer up sick children a little."

To call the clowns, contact Manzardo at 894-1644.

Police Seek One Crossing Guard

The Schaumburg police are looking for a person to serve as a crossing guard at the intersection of Springinsuth Road and Hartment Lane during the school year.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said safety gear is provided by the police for the guard. He said a crossing guard is paid \$2.50 per hour and is assured of an average three hours work for each full school day.

Persons interested in applying for the job should contact the police department immediately at 894-3149 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily.

Dr. Ronald Rothenberg

Announces The Opening Of His Additional Northwest Suburban Office For The Practice Of Dentistry For Children And Adolescents In

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Community Calendar

Friday, Sept. 8

—Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, guest speaker Bernard Carey, candidate for State's Attorney of Cook County, 8:30 p.m., Campanelli School, 310 S. Springinsuth Rd., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m. Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

Saturday, Sept. 9

—Coffee with the Council, 9:30 a.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—"Joyfully Alive," community pageant, 7:30 p.m., in the grove of St. Peter Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. No admission charge.

Sunday, Sept. 10

—"Joyfully Alive," community pageant, 7:30 p.m., in the grove of St. Peter Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. No admission charge.

Resurfacing Of Streets To Begin

Resurfacing of streets east of Roselle Road and between Golf and Higgins roads in Hoffman Estates is to start within 10 days, under a contract approved by the village board Tuesday.

Leininger-Mid-States Paving Co., Inc., of Hillside won a \$26,795 contract with the village for new paving on 700 to 800 feet of roadway. Included in the package are Apple Street between Aster Lane and Higgins Road, Ash Street between Aster and Higgins, all of Hawthorn Lane and Basswood Street between Bluebonnet Lane and Higgins.

Completion is due within 20 working days after work is started, reported John Hossack, public works superintendent. The work is to be financed with proceeds of the village share of motor fuel tax rebates from the state.

Leininger was low bidder for the contract, with the highest bid at \$37,952.50, said Hossack. The village estimated cost of the work at \$39,975.

The board also approved abatement of the portion of the village's 1972 tax levy which would have provided \$78,750 to repay street improvement bonds. If not abated, the levy would have been collected in 1973 to repay bonds approved by voters in a 1966 referendum for streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks and water retention facilities.

The bonds are to be repaid from the village's share of motor fuel taxes collected by the state.

Mrs. Percy Appears At Headquarters

U.S. Sen. Charles Percy failed to attend the opening of the Citizens for Percy Headquarters, Far Northwest Suburbs yesterday in Schaumburg, but returned to Washington, D.C. instead.

Percy went back to the capital to participate in voting on the federal revenue sharing proposal. His wife, Mrs. Lorraine Percy, represented him at the opening.

GOLF - RAMA

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You may complete as many club cards as you wish during the period this program is being offered. You may also purchase additional irons and woods — at very low prices — once you are a member of the club. Golf carts, golf balls are also available during our GOLF-O-RAMA.

Special

Ladies' clubs and left hand clubs also available. Any additional wood is available for \$5.75 each and any iron for \$4.20 each. Golf carts are \$18.25. Golf balls \$6.00 dozen — all about 50% off retail.

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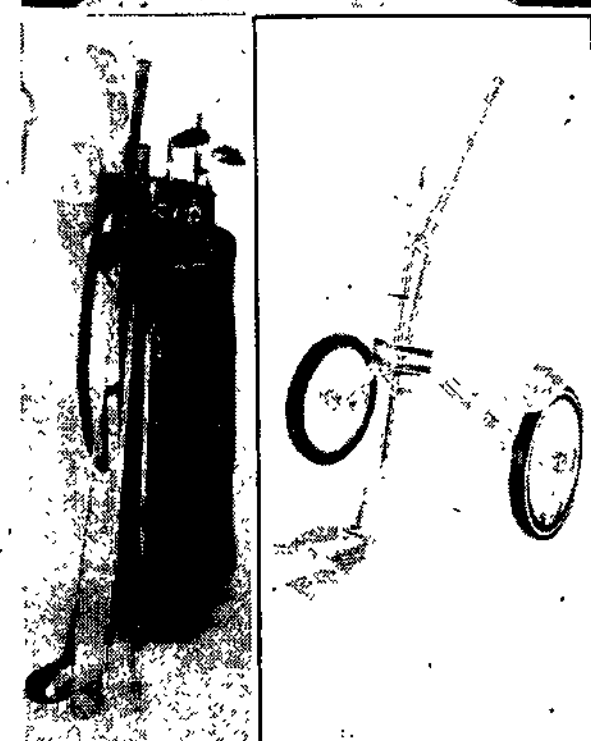
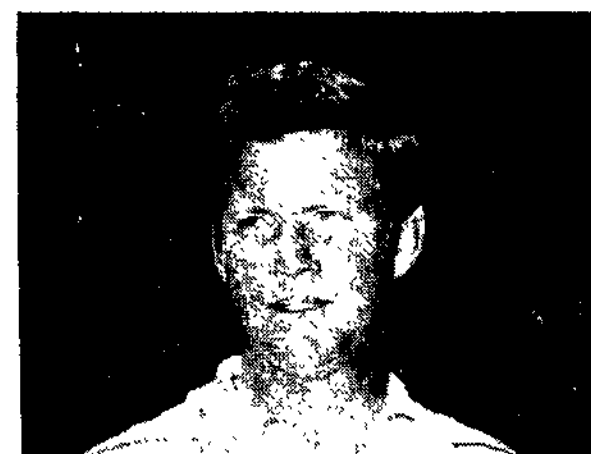
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Flag Football Program To Be Eyed

An organizational meeting for the Hoffman Estates Park District's new flag football program will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the Voegel Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Park District Director Al Binder said while the program has some similarities

with tackle football, there are many differences.

Teams consist of only nine players and all are eligible to carry the ball or catch passes, Binder said.

Plays are completed when flags attached to the waist of the ball carrier are removed by defensive players. Also the

rules call for each player on a team to play at least one entire quarter of each game.

"Flag football for elementary aged youths has been one of the most exciting and successful programs I've been involved with in other communities," Binder said.

The program represents an excellent method for youngsters who may not want to participate in tackle football programs to learn the fundamentals of the sport, he added.

The Hoffman Estates program will be open to fifth and sixth grade boys. Fifth grade boys will meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. while the sixth grade group will meet at 10:30 a.m. Binder said. A \$5 registration fee will be charged for the program. The park district will provide all equipment for the program.

The program will begin with several weeks of instruction in football fundamentals followed by a round robin schedule, with all games being played on Saturday at Voegel Park.

Present Plans For Nursery Sales, Inc.

Plans for a Frank Nursery Sales Inc. garden center were presented Tuesday before the Schaumburg Plan Commission.

The 3.8-acre site is part of the Hoff-

man-Rosner 65-acre planned unit development (PUD) approved last year by the village. The PUD will lie south of Golf Road, and north of Bode Road near Helen Keller Junior High School.

The site proposed for Frank's Nursery is the southwest corner of Salem Drive - Jones Road where it will be extended to Golf Road. The store will be part of the commercial area of the PUD.

The commission did not make a recommendation because plans do not as yet specify definite building and parking layouts. However, they indicated approval of the idea.

FRANK'S NURSERY is a Detroit-based corporation that presently has 40 retail stores in Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio. The corporation plans to build six stores in the Chicago metropolitan area.

A representative of Frank's Nursery called the corporation the "largest garden center retail operation in the United States."

The general plans call for a 17,000 square foot main building with a 4,000 square foot area under the building's overhang. Another 21,000 square foot enclosed outside area will contain plants and trees.

According to the timetable presented, construction will begin this winter and the store will open in the spring of 1973. Definite plans will be presented to the commission Oct. 3.

Hoffman Estates Teens Organize St. Jude March

Hoffman Estates teenagers are helping to organize the second annual St. Jude's Teenagers March, Sept. 23 and 24.

Gamma Theta of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International is sponsoring the teenagers march in Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg

and Barrington.

Mrs. John Latko is chairman of the drive, and is assisted by Mrs. William Hill, vice chairman, in recruiting teens to solicit door-to-door and at local shopping centers for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Conant High School teens involved in the two-day project include chairman Kim Fojtik, Debbie Drew, Joe Fojtik, Bill Marquardt, Debbie Engelking, Sue Hasenberg and Paula Ginsberg.

CHAIRMAN OF recruitment of volunteers at Frost Junior High School is Terry Tolentino, assisted by Cindy Gran, Holly Ambrose and Randy Keller.

Carla Rooney is leading the St. Hubert's School contingent, with help from Mary Sunnot and Wendy Bailey.

Tim Hill is chairing the Jane Addams Junior High School drive.

Connie Stupka heads the Keller Junior High School group, with assistance from Susie Farr, Vicki Farr, Cathy Schinka, Mike Schinka, Val McPherson and Sam Stickler.

Danny Thomas founded the children's hospital to fulfill a pledge to build a meaningful shrine to St. Jude, patron saint of the impossible, if he ever found his place in life.

PATIENTS ARE admitted to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital upon referral of their family doctor, and there is no charge for treatment.

A research institution, the hospital recently announced that it has achieved a 15 per cent cure rate for children afflicted with acute lymphocytic leukemia.

Teenagers who are interested in helping with the drive here may call Mrs. Latko, 894-4399 or Mrs. Hill, 528-9853.

Church To Present Gift

(Continued from page 1)

sons to migrate to America. Schaumburg was a wilderness then, peopled by the Potawatomi Indians.

The pageant will show the building of Fort Dearborn, the War of 1812 and the declaring of Illinois first as a territory and then as a state. Noting Chicago's incorporation in 1837, it then will show the first settlement of Sarah's Grove in 1833 by German farmers, formerly of Schaumburg-Lippe, a german principality. The early family names of Greve, Meyer, Ottman and Sunderlage and their means of coping with primitive conditions will be portrayed.

THE FORMATION OF St. Peter's original congregation, 15 families in 1846, and their building of the first church, which still stand on the present church grounds, will be demonstrated for the audience.

The naming of Schaumburg by a group of Germans who were uncomfortable with the English sounding Sarah's Grove name fills another scene.

On through history the pageant will move, telling of the changes brought by cars and the removal of old horse and buggy sheds, arriving at the settlement and incorporation of today's Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg villages, and the even more current opening of Woodfield.

The pageant, basically non-religious although focusing regularly on the development of the church, draws a corollary between the original settlers of Schaumburg, and those who move to the township today. They all were "seeking the good life," said Rev. Sternberg.

Bonnie Wins Honor In Baton Competition

Bonnie Rucks, a Conant High School twirler, won seventh place recently in the National Baton Twirlers Association American's Youth and Parade competition at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind.

Twenty-nine girls 16 and older participated in the World Baton Solo Competition.

Bonnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rucks, unincorporated Schaumburg, is a junior at Conant and has been studying baton with Joanne Schlueter of Hoffman Estates for five years.

Plans Set For Miss Hoffman Estates Contest

Plans for the annual Miss Hoffman Estates contest were announced by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees recently. The competition will be Oct. 21 at Woodfield according to contest organizers.

Young women who wish to enter the contest must be between the ages of 17 and 28 years old, single, never married or had a marriage annulled and have lived in Schaumburg Township for the past six months.

The contest will be divided into talent, swimsuit and evening gown competition. Entry applications and more information about the contest can be obtained by calling Jerry Plath at 882-1387.

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The HERALD

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TODAY: Clearing with rain ending; high in middle 60s.

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23rd Year—227

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, September 8, 1972

5 Sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Drainage Suit A Candidate For Return To Court

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The immortal Cambridge drainage suit may be back in court for another round of trial hearings unless an agreement for an easement across Jackson Drive property can be reached soon.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Daniel J. Covelli yesterday agreed to let an attorney for Jackson Drive property owner Harold Haar file a complaint in the case which began in 1967 when the Cambridge subdivision was built.

At yesterday's session Covelli said he was under the impression that once the final drainage system in the area was built, Haar's property at 2830 N. Jackson Dr. would no longer flood.

Attorneys for Cambridge builder Richard J. Brown and Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer disagreed with the judge's interpretation. They told Covelli the agreement had only been that there would be less water flowing across Haar's property after the flood control system is built than naturally flowed across his property before.

HAAR'S PROPERTY flooded before the construction of multiple-family developments and will continue to be under water after any severe storm. They said.

Covelli said he would review the transcripts of the lengthy trial to see whether Haar's contention that his property should be dry is a part of the original agreement that was previously to have been settled in the suit.

There have been no actual trial proceedings in the case since that "settlement" — only dates for the parties to the suit to report to Covelli on the progress made in construction.

But by allowing Haar's attorney to file complaints in the case, the judge admitted that another trial hearing may become necessary.

Covelli urged the developers and Haar to get together before the next court appearance on Oct. 24 to reach an agree-

ment for easements across Haar's property.

Haar told Covelli yesterday that developers of the projects that are a part of the drainage system — Cambridge, Tahoe Village and Lakeside Villas — have never approached him for an easement to run a storm sewer across his land. The storm sewer would tie the retention basin system to Schoenbeck Road.

The developers have repeatedly told Covelli that Haar was asking exorbitant amounts of money for such an easement across his land.

IN A SEPARATE discussion before Covelli yesterday Arnold Seaberg, Buffalo Grove village engineer, suggested a pumping station in the Lakeside Villas project. Seaberg said the pumping station would be necessary to get storm water through the drainage system because the outlet at Haar's property is at a higher elevation than other parts of the system.

Engineer Joseph Koenan, who represents Zale Construction Co., which is building Lakeside Villas, said that while money has been set aside for such a pumping station, there has been no decision by the Village of Wheeling whether such a station will be needed.

During discussions of a drainage easement, there were suggestions that Haar should donate an easement, that Wheeling should assess property owners who would benefit from the system for the cost of the easement, and that the village should use statutory authority to condemn land for the easements.

Covelli summed up the discussion by telling the attorneys, "If another trial hearing is necessary we'll have one. But there's got to be a resolution to this case sometime, and whoever loses can take it upstairs (to an appellate court)."

"But try to settle in the meantime,"

(Continued on page 3)

Dirt Removal Delaying School Construction

by RICH HONACK

It rained again yesterday, and that could mean another delay in getting the dirt moved from the Washington Irving School site in Buffalo Grove.

Construction on the new Dist. 21 school was expected to get under way last Monday, but because of excess dirt on the site, it was postponed. Supt. Kenneth Gill said this postponement will force the district into signing a new contract with the construction company for a completion date on the school.

"It was to be ready for the beginning of the 1974 school year, but when you fall a couple weeks behind right from the beginning, the contractor can't promise anything," said Gill.

Miller Builders, developer of the Mill

Creek subdivision in which the school is located, is responsible for removing the excess dirt on the school site according to an agreement with the Village of Buffalo Grove.

HOWEVER, school district officials said the builders have made several verbal agreements with them but no results have come from these agreements.

Gill said Wednesday afternoon his office has put several calls through to Miller Builders, but no one is ever available to speak with the school officials and the calls are never returned.

"Something has got to be done about the situation. Everyone is treating it too lightly for anything to get done," added Gill. "We need to get on that site and

(Continued on page 3)



STUDENTS SMILE AS they board buses to take them to school and away from summer vacation. School district officials report that things are going "smoothly" after the first week of classes. School and police officers, however, are asking drivers to be on the lookout for school buses and children, and to drive safely when they are in the area.

Blood Program Could Cover Village

If Wheeling residents are generous donors, the entire village may soon be covered by a cooperative blood program that will provide blood for emergencies and other medical uses.

The Wheeling Jaycees have agreed to subscribe to the Beverly Blood Program. According to the terms of the subscription, four per cent of the Wheeling population must donate blood to the program. If the 700 pints of blood are collected, the entire village will be eligible for blood from the bank.

"Everyone in Wheeling will be covered, whether they have donated or not," said Lillian Stiller, member of the public relations commission. The commission and the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club are assisting the Jaycees in the blood drive.

Mrs. Stiller said even if the needed 700 pints are not collected, donors to the program will still be covered by the plan. If a donor moves away from Wheeling, he will still be covered by the program for one year.

TO ADMINISTER the program, the Jaycees will set up a phone number for people to call when they need blood. The Jaycees will then contact the Beverly office, and they in turn will replace blood supplied by hospitals to eligible Wheeling

residents. This system is supposed to prevent people from transferring cards certifying that they are eligible for the program.

The blood program is important because the use of paid blood donors will end throughout the country on Oct. 1. Four per cent of the U. S. population has been providing blood for the entire country, and half of this number are paid donors.

Pledge cards for the blood drive will be sent to Wheeling residents by the first of October with the quarterly village newsletter. The cards are pre-stamped and addressed to those interested merely have to sign the cards and return them.

Donors will set up appointments to give blood at Wheeling High School on Oct. 28 and 29. Although this is the only donation date now scheduled, the Jaycees plan to collect blood at several other times throughout the year.

BEFORE GIVING blood, donors will be interviewed and will have their blood tested by a finger-prick. People over 18 and under 66 years of age are eligible to donate to the program. Women weighing under 110 pounds and men weighing under 120 pounds are not eligible to donate. People who are on drugs or medication

or are suffering from hepatitis or malaria will also be screened out.

If there are pledges for 700 pints, blood will be available to all Wheeling residents for emergency use immediately after the first collection date. For all other

users there is a 90-day waiting period before the program goes into effect.

People who do not receive the newsletter in the mail can pick up the pledge cards at the Wheeling Municipal Building.

100-Mile Bike Ride Sunday

The Wheeling Wheelmen Bicycle Club will have its annual "Century Run" 100-mile bicycle ride Sunday starting at 6:30 a.m. at Carl Sandburg School.

Those who complete the 100-mile ride in less than 12 hours will receive arm patches from both the Wheeling club and the League of American Wheelmen.

The ride has been routed through scenic areas of the Northwest suburbs, including Barrington, the Fox River Valley and Long Grove.

A \$2 REGISTRATION fee will cover the cost of the patches, station service, route sheets, road markings, thirst quenchers and refreshments.

For less ambitious cyclists, there is a 50-mile ride group that will accompany the other riders to Algonquin and then

circle back to Wheeling. A \$1 fee will cover the cost of services provided for the ride, but patches will not be awarded.

Riders under 16 must have a parent's signature on the registration form or be accompanied by a parent or adult.

The Wheelmen have also scheduled a Saturday Dawn-Buster for Sept. 16. The cyclists will leave from Heritage Park at 6:30 a.m. and bike about 35 miles. They are scheduled to bike to Libertyville for breakfast, returning through Mundelein and Long Grove.

On Sept. 24, the club has planned a Palatine-Long Grove Ramble. This ride will begin at 1 p.m. from the Carl Sandburg School and will last about three hours.

This Morning In Brief

The World

As the bereaved Israeli Olympic delegation returned to Tel Aviv with the bodies of team members killed by Arab terrorists, Egypt became the first Arab country to officially blame the West German authorities for the Munich tragedy.

Israeli troops punched into southern Lebanon Thursday in pursuit of Arab guerrillas, a military spokesman said, adding: "The Israelis have remained there without suffering any casualties."

U. S. Peace negotiator William J. Porter scolded the Viet Cong as "The southern branch of Hanoi's war machine" in an unprecedented attack at the Paris Talks Thursday. He hit "The pre-tentiousness of the Viet Cong titles."

Former World chess champion Boris Spassky said he was ready to play American Bobby Fischer — the man who dethroned him last week — at any time in the future, at any place.

Sharpshooting FBI agents joined an estimated 100 police Thursday in the search for gunmen who killed 8 and injured 7 in the bloody holdup of a St. Croix golf club.

The Nation

The first black chairman-elect of the Southern Governor's Conference says his selection marks a "maturing" of Dixie leadership.

The State

Ricardo Munoz Valez, accused of posing as a physician at Elgin State Hospital, was charged with reckless conduct stemming from his treatment of three patients, two of whom died while under his care.

Sangamon County Circuit Court Judge Paul Virticchio dismissed a suit seeking to stop the November election of circuit clerks throughout the state.

The 35,000-member Illinois Conference of Teamsters endorsed Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for reelection.

Fred Hubbard appeared in a federal court and pleaded not guilty to charges of embezzling more than \$100,000 in federal funds.

The Illinois Electoral Board barred the Communist party, the Socialist Workers party and the American party from the Illinois ballot because of "deficiencies" in their nominating petitions.

The War

Communist troops overran a military headquarters and captured part of the Tien Phuoc District Capital in a daylight assault yesterday. Heavy house-to-house fighting resulted in the move aimed at opening a new west-east infiltration route to S. Vietnam's coastal lowlands.

Baseball

National League
Houston 4, San Francisco 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	78	62
Buffalo	80	60
Denver	80	63
Houston	90	78
Miami Beach	96	78
New Orleans	90	73
New York	84	62
Phoenix	101	73
St. Louis	81	68
San Francisco	65	56
Washington	81	56

The Market

The stock market, edgy about the Middle East situation and suffering from a lack of interest, declined for the third consecutive session Thursday in continued light trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrials closed off 0.93 at 962.45. It had been much lower. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dropped 0.26 to 110.29.

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Editor's Notebook

Butchers — The Clock — Watchers

by STEVE FORSYTH

Veggie Tarian and his wife can't understand what the commotion is all about concerning butchers' hours in supermarkets. They can't figure out exactly what the problem is.

Speaking with the couple, you quickly learn that Tarian works every weekday until 6 p.m., works overtime on Saturdays, and his wife doesn't have a car during the day.

What do you do for meat?

"What's meat?" Tarian says.

Haven't you heard of hamburger, steak, ribs, liver, chicken and things like that?

"All I know is that hamburger is a town in Germany, stakes hold a tent up, ribs keep people's bodies together, my liver floats around inside somewhere, and chicken comes in a big can with a blue and white label."

You mean you've never had any meat in your house?

"Like I said, what's meat?"

It's a little hard to describe, but it's the stuff you buy from the refrigerated counters at the back of the store.

"NEVER SEEN IT. But I have seen those funny counters with the red and green nets over them. They must be extra counters, because they're never used, no matter when I shop."

When do you do your shopping?

"Mostly at night, but sometimes we get to shop a little on Sundays."

Viewpoints are varied on the issue, especially when you talk to families of butchers, who don't want their husbands



Steve Forsyth

and fathers working at night.

But the issue is ridiculous. Butchers everywhere else — including downstate Illinois — are getting by. Moving into the Chicago suburbs can be quite a shock when you learn that your pattern of life is going to be changed so markedly.

Workers race from their offices and shops after hours to get to the grocery stores before they close the meat counters. Anything else, you can buy up to 9 or 9:30 p.m. in most stores, and some are open later. Why is meat any different?

What if gasoline stations decided to close at 6 p.m.? Do you walk up to your boss and ask for the afternoon off so you can go buy gasoline?

Sure, people have gotten by in the past. Butchers have gone home in the evenings. But it's an unnecessary hardship recognized nowhere else I know of.

LEST SOMEONE should think I don't like butchers, or have something in for them, let me add — Chicago butchers are no better than butchers anywhere else. They deserve no better treatment, and no worse. They are not sacred, but they are needed.

Perhaps there are even some compromise measures that can be taken — such as cutting meat before 6 for the evening hours, and selling it until closing. You don't need a card-carrying butcher at the check-out counter. Special cuts would still not be available, but a harried mother could at least get a few pounds of hamburger for a last-minute meal.

How about it, fellas?



JET PLANES ARE a familiar sight for residents of the Northwest suburbs around O'Hare airport, but a Herald photographer caught this unusual setting this week as the sun was setting.

Mrs. Spence Asks Pass On Her Reappointment

Buffalo Grove Plan Commission Member Betty Spence has asked that she not be reappointed to the commission this month because of the conflict over Village Pres. Gary Armstrong's position with Otis Development Co.

Mrs. Spence's term would have been up for reappointment Sept. 20.

In a letter to commission chairman Carl Genrich, she said.

"It has been a pleasure serving the people of the village in this capacity for the past two years, during which time the plan commission has contributed greatly to the growth and welfare of Buffalo Grove.

"However, the present dual role of the mayor precludes my continuing to be a member of an advisory board to the village trustees. I sincerely feel that my contribution to the orderly expansion of

the village can best be made by voicing my opinions and concern in the role of a private citizen.

"Being eminently aware of the decisions that must be made by the village board, I feel that Mr. Armstrong cannot effectively discharge his responsibilities in an unbiased manner.

I strongly believe there would be undue pressures existing as a result of the current circumstances within the village, and I feel my loyalty is to the citizens of Buffalo Grove, not to any builder or individual. As you know, I am deeply concerned with the trend that the village has taken toward multi-family housing.

"For the above reasons, I prefer to act as a private citizen so I may voice my opinions more freely."

Mrs. Spence released her statement in a letter dated yesterday.

Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Robert Strom, 537-1626, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiah, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihailek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Richard Calfa, pres., 537-7400; office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-9678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1:20-3:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Jill Reed, pres., 537-1066, meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Tony Altieri, pres., 537-6635, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3565, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KI W A N I S OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president. Grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres., 541-1600, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Bill Warr, pres., 537-2352, meets third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER

—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce Park church building, Jean Giampietro, pres., 537-0785.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6388, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3036.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Hilary Junger, pres., 537-7774.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres. 634-3685, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY — Pamela Griffith, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST 7178 — Meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m., Amvets Club, Joseph DeFrank, commander.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2278, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hankon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB UNITED FUND—Jack Kramer, pres., 537-0843; Richard Calfa, chairman, 537-0118; meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Correction

Saturday services for congregation Beth Judea will be held at Kingswood Methodist Church on Dundee Road and not at Woodfield Mall as reported in the Herald yesterday. The services will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the church.

Sunday services for the Jewish congregation will be held at 9 a.m. at Woodfield Mall.

The services will be held in observance of High Holy days.

'Country' Expensive Place To Live

by DAVE MAHSMAN

People used to move to unincorporated areas of Cook County to avoid paying village taxes, sacrificing services for money in their pockets. But some services are hard to live without, and these same people are finding "the country" an expensive place to live.

Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, said residents of Prospect Heights, which makes up the majority of the township's unincorporated land, generally pay higher taxes than those in adjacent villages. For example, the tax rate for one segment of Prospect Heights is \$6.38 per \$100 assessed valuation as opposed to only 7.72 for contiguous Arlington Heights. Both areas are in School Dist. 25.

Theroux cites two reasons why residents of unincorporated areas pay more for services equal to those in incorporated areas. Original construction standards were lower than village requirements, making it now necessary to upgrade housing by installing sewers and water, to be annexed. Also, Prospect Heights and other unincorporated areas

don't have the tax base of the villages, so each homeowner must pay a greater share of the expense.

When she was president of the Euclid Lake Association, Marie Caylor led the fight to keep her area unincorporated, especially trying to keep from being annexed by the Village of Wheeling. A year ago, however, Mrs. Caylor, now president of the Northwest Council of Associations, and thousands of her neighbors petitioned for annexation into Mount Prospect. She says she hasn't regretted the move.

MRS. CAYLOR had nothing but praise for services rendered by Wheeling Township to her area while it was still unincorporated. She said work done by the township highway department, which includes snow removal and road maintenance, paving and cleaning, was more than satisfactory. She also cited welfare and tax administration, help and information from the township as being good.

But from an economic standpoint, Mrs. Caylor cited elimination of the "costly" rural fire protection district, inclusion of garbage pickup in her tax bill and a rise

in real estate values as benefits of being annexed Mount Prospect. And by getting village fire protection, Mrs. Caylor's fire insurance costs dropped.

"And services are far superior in the village to rural services," she said.

Among the increased services is better police protection, Mrs. Caylor said. She said Cook County Sheriff's Police try to do a good job, but manpower is lacking to adequately serve unincorporated areas.

A sheriff's department spokesman said the average response time in the county for August was eight to 8½ minutes from the time a call comes in for help. Arlington Heights police, on the other hand, say their average response time is three minutes on calls of a serious nature and a little more than four minutes when all calls are thrown together. They add that the recent addition of a new beat in Arlington Heights should make their response time even faster.

AS FOR SQUAD cars patrolling the area, sheriff's police have from 17 to 35 in the entire county. Arlington Heights police average 10 squads in a much smaller area.

But to civically-oriented Mrs. Caylor, perhaps the greatest benefit is to have increased control of her area's destiny by having a larger voice in government.

The government of unincorporated areas is Cook County, and they are far removed from local problems, Mrs. Caylor said. She said one reason for seeking annexation was zoning the county "tried to inflict on us." Mrs. Caylor is opposed to high-density housing in her area, as are most of the residents around her. Now, as a member of the Mount Prospect Planning Commission, she says she can keep a close watch on zoning "so that nothing economically unsound gets in."

"Being annexed, we have a voice in government and are better able to control our destinies," she said. "We may not always win, but as residents we have at least a fighting chance."

MRS. CAYLOR said the rest of Prospect Heights could have come with her and her neighbors when they were annexed by Mount Prospect and predicts that Prospect Heights will one day seek annexation. The unincorporated residents would have to install water systems and sewers before they could be annexed, but Mrs. Caylor feels that their wells will one day run dry and they will have to make the improvements anyway.

But some Prospect Heights residents don't agree with Mrs. Caylor. Jack Gilligan, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, admits that economic benefits are greater in surrounding villages, except Wheeling, than in Prospect Heights, but adds, "I wouldn't have any part of annexation."

Gilligan sees the loss of state tax rebates which go to incorporated areas but not to unincorporated areas, lack of police protection and high fire insurance rates as economic drawbacks, but adds that he likes where he is living.

Drainage Suit To Court?

(Continued from page 1)

Covelli urged.

At the beginning of the session it was reported that work ordered by the judge in August has been completed or is under way. The work included Haar removing a dam across his property, the restoration of a fence, widening and deepening a temporary drainage ditch running behind Jackson Drive and connecting it to an enlarged flood control basin on the Lake-side Villas site.

Wheeling Township Highway Commissioner Lawrence Carrozza drew a mild laugh from the crowd clustered around Covelli's bench when he asked the judge what had become of the original plan to put the water from the drainage system into a sewer in Hintz Road.

"The county killed that. They wanted us to spend \$180,000 to put a 40-inch pipe in Hintz Road in exchange for a connection permit," Hamer explained to Carrozza.

The whole battle over the easements

and Jackson Drive drainage began after the county refused to allow connections of a flood control system to the Hintz Road sewer.

Dirt Removal Delays School Construction

(Continued on page 2)

Dan Larson, Buffalo Grove Village Mgr., said yesterday he talked with a representative from Miller Builders and was assured the dirt would be moved as soon as the developer could find a spot to put it.

ALMOST TWO weeks ago that same representative told the Herald the reason the dirt wasn't being moved was because of a heavy rainfall the week before made it impossible.

According to John Barger, Dist. 21 Asst. Supt., "They told us the same thing last time and we offered them a place to put the dirt, but we never got a response. This is about the fourth time they've said they'd move it as soon as possible I guess we'll just have to wait and see what happens this time."

The Irving School site is located on the east side of Arlington Heights Road between Thornton Lane and Mill Creek Drive. It is not known exactly how much time will be lost because of the delay in starting construction.

Silver Wings

Second Lieutenant Gerald E. Lemke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin C. Lemke, 1003 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling, has been awarded his silver wings at Reese Air Force Base, Texas, upon graduation from pilot training.

He will be assigned to Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N. Y., where he will fly in a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Lemke is a 1976 graduate of Wheeling High School.

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Lutheran Home Tours Set Sunday

Tours of the new Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged wing will be part of the annual festival Sunday.

The \$2.6 million addition, scheduled for completion by the end of the year, will provide 126 private rooms. Since there is a waiting list of about 300 people, the addition will be filled immediately.

"The rooms will be about the same size as the rooms in the rest of the Home," said Paul A. Hauer, executive secretary. "The addition will provide for a central food preparation center however. The entire wing will also be air conditioned."

The tour Sunday will include viewing the first floor of the addition as well as a model room which has been nearly completed for the occasion.

THE CONSTRUCTION was started in November of 1971, and is being paid for from noon Sunday until about 4 p.m., gifts by contributions.

About \$500,000 is needed to complete the work, Hauer said, adding:

"We hope the additional money can be raised by the end of the year." Most of the funds come from members of the Missouri Synod Lutheran congregations in Chicago and Northern Illinois. The home is run by means of a board of Lutheran directors.

So far, the largest contribution was made by a woman, who insists on remaining anonymous, who gave 80 acres of land in Orland Park to the project. According to Hauer, the land will sell for about \$850,000.

Also during the festival, which will last from noon Sunday until about 4 p.m., gifts made by residents of the home will be on sale. The Lutheran Harmony Band of Chicago will provide the entertainment, and lunch and refreshments will be served.

The Rev. G. F. Barthel, who has been with the Home for two months, will be installed during the 3 p.m. worship service.

Subpoena Books Of Marje Everett

Attorneys for U.S. Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner Thursday subpoenaed the business records of former Illinois racing queen Marje Everett, who is expected to be a key government witness when Kerner goes on trial Nov. 15 in a racetrack stock bribery case.

A similar subpoena was filed by attorneys for one of Kerner's codefendants, Theodore J. Isaacs, who was state revenue director while Kerner was governor of Illinois.

Kerner, Isaacs, former State Financial Director Joseph Knight and former Racing Board Chairman William S. Miller and his secretary, Faith McInturf, are charged with conspiracy, bribery and mail fraud. They are accused of reaping huge profits from racetrack stocks on illegal deals.

Mrs. Everett was owner of Washington Park and Arlington Park race tracks during the years of the alleged conspiracy.

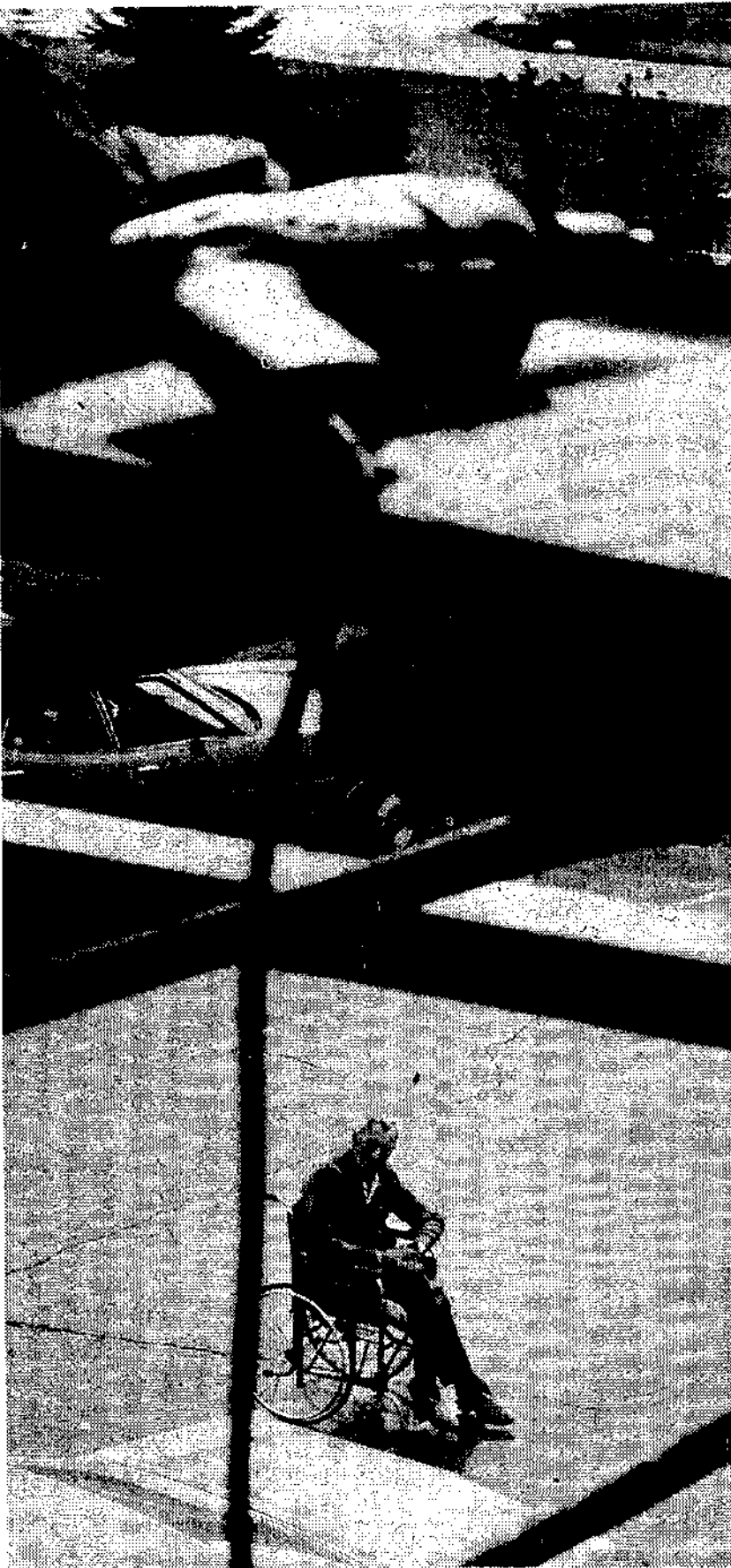
She currently holds a racing license in California, and Kerner and Isaacs are demanding to see records pertaining to her acquisition of that license as well as records relating to her Illinois racing interests.

Earlier this week, Kerner's attorneys subpoenaed the federal government to turn over a file cabinet which allegedly contains the racing records of Miller, who is reportedly planning to testify for the government in return for immunity for himself and his long-time secretary, Miss McInturf.

U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson resisted that subpoena, and a hearing on the matter is scheduled for Monday before U.S. District Court Judge Robert Taylor, who is to preside at the Kerner trial.



ONLY THREE months to go, and new residents will be moving into this new wing of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged. During the Home's festival Sunday, tours of the new wing will be featured.



EXAMINING THE new structure which will eventually house 126 elderly people, is a favorite past time of many residents of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights. Of the 41 men living at the home, many retired from the construction industry and watch new techniques being used in the present construction.

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Marketing Degree

Richard Gottmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gottman of 298 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling, has received an associate degree in automotive marketing from the Northwood Institute, Mich.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cool

TODAY: Clearing with rain ending; high in middle 60s.

SATURDAY: Cool and clear.

23rd Year—227

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Drainage Suit A Candidate For Return To Court

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The immortal Cambridge drainage suit may be back in court for another round of trial hearings unless an agreement for an easement across Jackson Drive property can be reached soon.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Daniel J. Covelli yesterday agreed to let an attorney for Jackson Drive property owner Harold Haar file a complaint in the case which began in 1967 when the Cambridge subdivision was built.

At yesterday's session Covelli said he was under the impression that once the final drainage system in the area was built, Haar's property at 2830 N. Jackson Dr. would no longer flood.

Attorneys for Cambridge builder Richard J. Brown and Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer disagreed with the judge's interpretation. They told Covelli the agreement had only been that there would be less water flowing across Haar's property after the flood control system is built than naturally flowed across his property before.

HAAR'S PROPERTY flooded before the construction of multiple-family developments and will continue to be under water after any severe storm. They said.

Covelli said he would review the transcripts of the lengthy trial to see whether Haar's contention that his property should be dry is a part of the original agreement that was previously to have been settled in the suit.

There have been no actual trial proceedings in the case since that "settlement" — only dates for the parties to the suit to report to Covelli on the progress made in construction.

But by allowing Haar's attorney to file complaints in the case, the judge admitted that another trial hearing may become necessary.

Covelli urged the developers and Haar to get together before the next court appearance on Oct. 24 to reach an agree-

ment for easements across Haar's property.

Haar told Covelli yesterday that developers of the projects that are a part of the drainage system — Cambridge, Tahoe Village and Lakeside Villas — have never approached him for an easement to run a storm sewer across his land. The storm sewer would tie the retention basin system to Schoenbeck Road.

The developers have repeatedly told Covelli that Haar was asking exorbitant amounts of money for such an easement across his land.

IN A SEPARATE discussion before Covelli yesterday Arnold Seaberg, Buffalo Grove village engineer, suggested a pumping station in the Lakeside Villas project. Seaberg said the pumping station would be necessary to get storm water through the drainage system because the outlet at Haar's property is at a higher elevation than other parts of the system.

Engineer Joseph Koeman, who represents Zale Construction Co., which is building Lakeside Villas, said that while money has been set aside for such a pumping station, there has been no decision by the Village of Wheeling whether such a station will be needed.

During discussions of a drainage easement, there were suggestions that Haar should donate an easement, that Wheeling should assess property owners who would benefit from the system for the cost of the easement, and that the village should use statutory authority to condemn land for the easements.

Covelli summed up the discussion by telling the attorneys, "If another trial hearing is necessary we'll have one. But there's got to be a resolution to this case sometime, and whoever loses can take it upstairs (to an appellate court)."

"But try to settle in the meantime,"

(Continued on page 3)



STUDENTS SMILE AS they board buses to take ing "smoothly" after the first week of classes. children, and to drive safely when they are in the them to school and away from summer vacation. School and police officials, however, are asking area.

School district officials report that things are go- drivers to be on the lookout for school buses and

Police Working To Be The Best

by RICH HONACK

Changes are being made daily at the Buffalo Grove Police Department under the leadership of Harry Walsh, the department's new chief.

Walsh, on the job a little more than two weeks, is in the process of making the department "the best in Illinois."

The new chief is using a management study presented to the village in March as a guideline for making changes. "The study showed many areas where the department is weak and I'm working to correct most of the problem areas as fast as possible," he said.

"However," warned Chief Walsh, "you can't make changes too fast, or everyone will be confused and things will get worse instead of better."

Going on this philosophy, Walsh presents the changes daily. "Every day something new is issued, and if a case should arrive where an on-the-spot change is needed, it is made," he explained.

CHIEF WALSH gave the example of issuing orders to his men.

"The study called for a procedural manual to be written and a copy given to



Harry Walsh

every policeman. Well, rather than hand a man a 250-page book of procedure, we issue the written procedures as they are needed. This way he will remember the procedure because he has done it. At the same time he files the written order in a notebook, which in turn acts as his policy manual."

Another change aimed at making the department more efficient is updating the records section. A data collection bank is being organized to give both po-

lice officials and the public necessary information as soon as possible.

Chief Walsh plans to have every alarm answered by the police department recorded in the collection bank. At a moment's notice he will then be able to tell how many calls occurred in a certain week, month or year.

The new program is expected to break the calls down into type, time of day, age of offender and location, as well as other necessary information.

According to Walsh the program will be so complete that within minutes police officials would be able to know, for example, how many speeding tickets were given to drivers 30 years old on Bernard Drive between Aug. 19 and 22 during the evening hours.

IT IS NOT KNOWN when work on the data will be complete, but the facts are already being compiled.

A third major change in the department will be its in-service training program, which will begin Sept. 29.

The department was criticized in the study for not offering the training Walsh said some classes will be con-

ducted by himself, the watch commanders and other qualified personnel.

Walsh also plans to have his men attend various law enforcement schools in the Chicagoland area. Many of the Buffalo Grove policemen have already registered for the Traffic Institute offered at Northwestern University in Evanston.

The new chief also asked the Buffalo Grove Fire and Police Commission to promote two patrolmen to the rank of sergeant. That was done this week.

WALSH ADDED that these two men, plus one existing sergeant, will act as watch commanders and report directly to him. "I will work directly through these men to explain things to the men in the force. This will help us give the force better and more direct leadership," he said.

Chief Walsh's changes are all being done as part of his philosophy of police work — to protect the lives and property of the residents of Buffalo Grove.

"Our whole goal in this department is to help the people of our village. If we can do that we are doing our job," he said.

Dirt Removal Delaying School Construction

by RICH HONACK

It rained again yesterday, and that could mean another delay in getting the dirt moved from the Washington Irving School site in Buffalo Grove.

Construction on the new Dist. 21 school was expected to get under way last Monday, but because of excess dirt on the site, it was postponed. Supt. Kenneth Gill said this postponement will force the district into signing a new contract with the construction company for a completion date on the school.

"It was to be ready for the beginning of the 1974 school year, but when you fall a couple weeks behind right from the beginning, the contractor can't promise anything," said Gill.

Miller Builders, developer of the Mill

Creek subdivision in which the school is located, is responsible for removing the excess dirt on the school site according to an agreement with the Village of Buffalo Grove.

HOWEVER, school district officials said the builders have made several verbal agreements with them but no results have come from these agreements.

Gill said Wednesday afternoon his office has put several calls through to Miller Builders, but no one is ever available to speak with the school officials and the calls are never returned.

"Something has got to be done about the situation. Everyone is treating it too lightly for anything to get done," added Gill. "We need to get on that site and

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The World

As the bereaved Israeli Olympic delegation returned to Tel Aviv with the bodies of team members killed by Arab terrorists, Egypt became the first Arab country to officially blame the West German authorities for the Munich tragedy.

Israeli troops punched into southern Lebanon Thursday in pursuit of Arab guerrillas, a military spokesman said, adding: "The Israelis have remained there without suffering any casualties."

U. S. Peace negotiator William J. Porter scorned the Viet Cong as "The southern branch of Hanoi's war machine" in an unprecedented attack at the Paris Talks Thursday. He hit "The pretentiousness of the Viet Cong titles."

Former World chess champion Boris Spassky said he was ready to play American Bobby Fischer — the man who dethroned him last week — at any time in the future, at any place.

Sharpshooting FBI agents joined an estimated 100 police Thursday in the search for gunmen who killed 8 and injured 7 in the bloody holdup of a St. Croix golf club.

The Nation

The first black chairman-elect of the Southern Governor's Conference says his selection marks a "maturing" of Dixie leadership.

The State

Ricardo Munoz Valez, accused of posing as a physician at Elgin State Hospital, was charged with reckless conduct stemming from his treatment of three patients, two of whom died while under his care.

Sangamon County Circuit Court Judge Paul Virticchio dismissed a suit seeking to stop the November election of circuit clerks throughout the state.

The 35,000-member Illinois Conference of Teamsters endorsed Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for reelection.

Fred Hubbard appeared in a federal court and pleaded not guilty to charges of embezzling more than \$100,000 in federal funds.

The Illinois Electoral Board barred the Communist party, the Socialist Workers party and the American party from the Illinois ballot because of "deficiencies" in their nominating petitions.

The War

Communist troops overran a military headquarters and captured part of the Tien Phuoc District Capital in a daylight assault yesterday. Heavy house-to-house fighting resulted in the move aimed at opening a new west-east infiltration route to S. Vietnam's coastal lowlands.

Baseball

National League
Houston 4, San Francisco 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	78	62
Buffalo	80	68
Denver	80	53
Houston	90	78
Miami Beach	96	78
New Orleans	90	73
New York	84	62
Phoenix	101	73
St. Louis	81	68
San Francisco	65	56
Washington	81	56

The Market

The stock market, edgy about the Middle East situation and suffering from a lack of interest, declined for the third consecutive session Thursday in continued light trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrials closed off 0.98 at 962.45. It had been much lower. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dropped 0.26 to 110.29.

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'Over-The-Litter-Box Cats' Wouldn't Get Very Far

Palatine cats who may try to escape the strict animal ordinance being considered by village trustees wouldn't get very far. Some nearby suburbs have animal control regulations of their own, and others are weighing restrictions on cats' behavior.

"It's definitely a trend," says J. J. Shaffer, managing director of the Anti-Cruelty Society in Chicago.

Shaffer said the recent popularity of cat control measures stems largely from the contention that dogs have to be licensed and inoculated — and in many cases, under the direct supervision of the owner — while cats, not licensed, many times not inoculated and usually not restrained from running at-large in a community, are getting out of hand.

Shaffer agreed that some sort of control is necessary, both from nuisance and overpopulation standpoints, but warned that cats are "creatures of habit" and "they just can't change overnight because somebody passes a law."

THE ORDINANCE being considered by Palatine village trustees would stipulate that cats be:

—Inoculated and licensed yearly, at a fee of \$5 for males and spayed females, and \$15 for unspayed females.

—Restricted to the owner's property or be contained on a leash.

Shaffer says that's unreasonable. "You can't turn human nature around overnight and you surely can't turn a cat's nature around overnight," he said.

He suggested that the village adopt an

ordinance requiring cats be licensed, but not enforce the portion prohibiting roaming at-large as long as the existing cats live.

RATHER, SHAFFER said, such restrictions should be placed only on cats not yet born, and eventually would effect all cats in the village.

Other communities with animal ordinances report a somewhat reduced number of complaints about cats at-large, but acknowledge that full-scale efforts to enforce the ordinances have not been undertaken.

The Village of Mundelein, for example, has issued just 100 cat licenses since its ordinance was adopted last April, and animal warden Norman Roseler admits that in a town of 16,000 people, there are

probably many more than 100 cats.

So far, the village has picked up only stray cats which residents say are causing a nuisance.

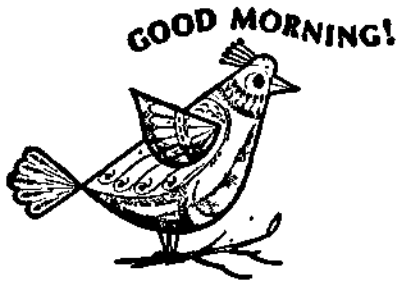
"Even if we tried to get them all, cats are a very hard animal to catch," said Roseler.

OTHER COMMUNITIES with cat ordinances are Wheeling, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village, Morton Grove, Lake Forest and Woodridge. Schaumburg is considering an animal ordinance.

As for Palatine, the village board has generally agreed some sort of control is necessary, but the trustees are uncertain whether to keep or change the ECB's recommendations.

The village board will further consider the matter at an open meeting Oct. 2.

PUSS MAY HAVE to get used to staying inside if an ordinance being studied by the Palatine Village Board is adopted. Among other things, the ordinance would restrict cats to their owners' property unless they are leashed and accompanied by their owners.



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Clearing with rain ending; high in middle 60s.

SATURDAY: Cool and clear.

95th Year—213

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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Township Flood Victims Hear Pay Back Plan

Palatine Township flood victims were assured last night the federal government will provide loans to any persons who can prove belongings were damaged during recent flooding.

About 75 persons attended last night's meeting with a representative of the Small Business Association (SBA) at Rolling Meadows City Hall. Many reiterated the extent of damage to their homes during the Aug. 25 flood which swept through the area causing thousands of dollars worth of property losses.

The SBA official Robert Riley told the group that "all requests for aid will be honored for repair, rehabilitation or replacement of property damaged or destroyed during recent flooding."

"This isn't our normal business," Riley said of the SBA but the organization has been designated by the federal government to handle the suburban disaster program.

HE EXPLAINED that losses up to \$5,000 will be reimbursed residents "free of charge." Anyone can apply, even the rich," he added.

But Riley warned "the money must be

spent for the purpose of the loan . . . you have to prove you spent it for those purposes." He said falsification of a disaster loan is a federal crime.

"This program has nothing to do with flood control . . . this is for flood damage and there must be proof of damage."

The nearest office to apply for federal disaster assistance is located at Addison Village Hall, 130 W. Army Trail Rd., he said.

After the loan forms are completed, an inspector will determine whether the report is valid. When questioned about the length of time before the reimbursement is received, he would set no general timetable. "It will be as soon as we can do it."

HE SAID in most cases residents' testimony regarding the amount of damage will suffice but receipts and other proof of flood losses are valuable.

He said federal disaster loans are available up to \$50,000.

An official from the office of the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) also attended the meeting and will be available at the Addison office to assist in processing flood reimbursement applications.

Riley spent most of the evening fielding questions from the audience. Township residents again bared the effects of the Aug. 25 storm. Many were perennial victims of flooding, but said the recent torrential rains caused the most severe damage ever.

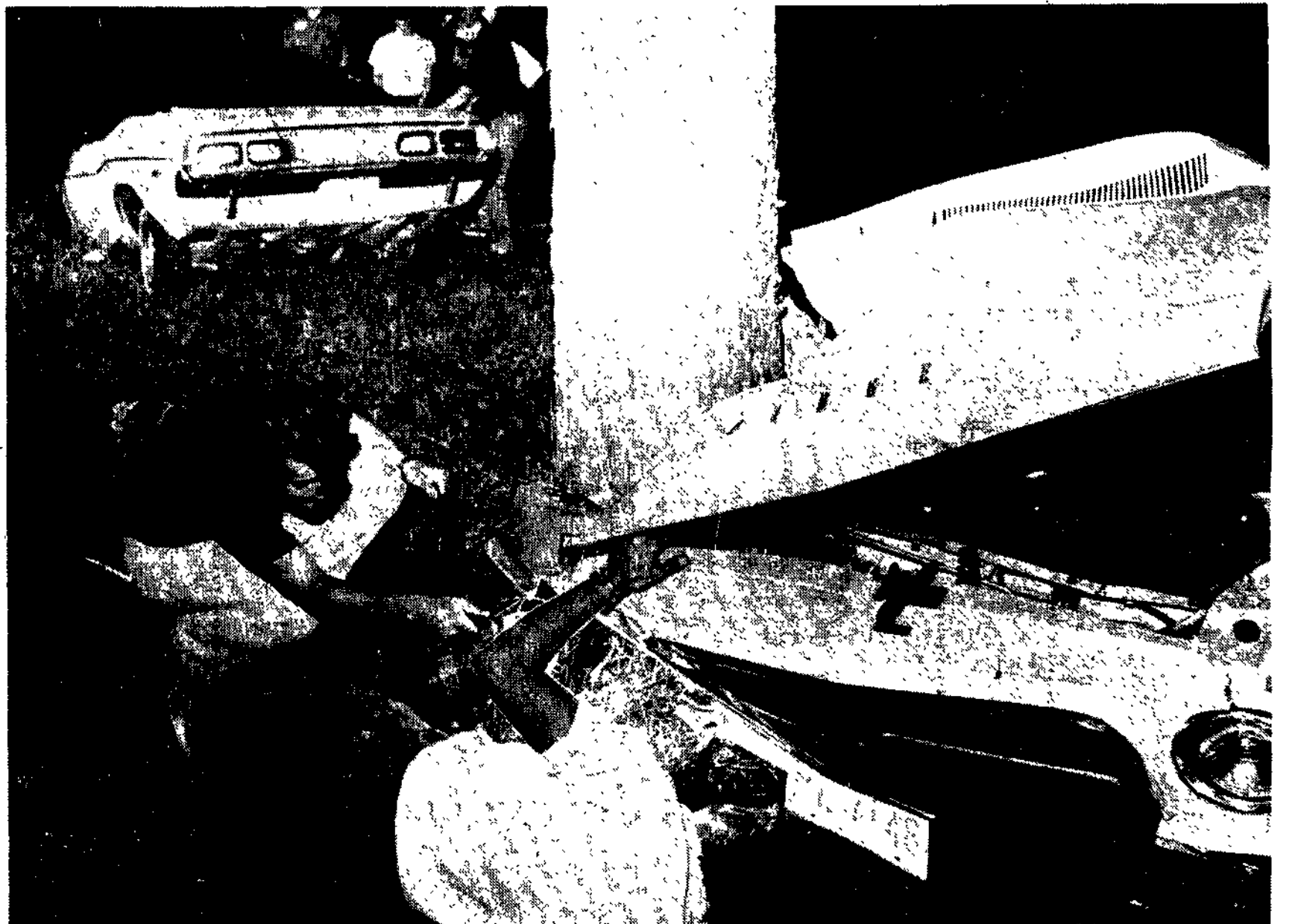
— A resident of the Three Fountains apartment complex asked for federal assistance; "My car was in a flooded apartment complex parking garage."

— We had eight feet of water in our basement . . . all our winter clothing is ruined.

— We were just moving in and had everything in the garage when it flooded.

Many persons filtered out of city hall after they apparently were assured that federal aid would cover their losses.

Another session regarding flooding of the Northwest suburbs will be held Saturday in Rolling Meadows with Sen. John Graham (R-Barrington) leading the program.



WHAT WAS ONCE one car ended up in two pieces after it struck a tree Wednesday night. The three Barrington youths who were in the car when the driver lost control are in Northwest Community Hospital. After the youths were removed, two men inspected the damage to the auto and both sections were towed away. (Photo by Greg Warner)

Three Injured In Auto Crash

Three persons suffered minor injuries yesterday in a four-car accident at Barker and Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows.

Treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital were Steven Wasserman, 3832 Doughty, Northbrook; Steve Silverman, 1315 Winding Brook Cir., Atlanta Ga.; and Norman Abood, 112 Carriage Way, Hinsdale.

The three were in Wasserman's car waiting to make a left turn off Algonquin Road when a telephone van truck struck the rear of the auto.

The accident occurred shortly after noon.

Auto Ripped Apart In Tree Crash

A 1972 auto carrying three Barrington youths was ripped apart when it rammed sideways into a tree after skidding out of control in Palatine late Wednesday night.

The driver of the car, 18-year-old Guy E. Harnesk, was ticketed for improper lane usage and driving too fast for conditions. Harnesk was driving east on

Northwest Highway with passengers Kenneth Johnson Jr., 20, and Paul Hermsdorfer, 20.

According to police, Harnesk was moving into the outside lane to pass another auto when he lost control of his car and it skidded off the road into the tree. The accident occurred near the intersection

of Northwest Highway and Forest Ave.

The three youths were taken by ambulance to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Harnesk was reported in fair condition yesterday after suffering multiple injuries.

Hermsdorfer, the most seriously injured of the three, received severe head

injuries. He had been in the intensive care unit listed in serious condition after the accident, but his condition was improved late yesterday and he was moved from the unit.

Johnson is in fair condition with a fractured left foot.

This Morning In Brief

The World

As the bereaved Israeli Olympic delegation returned to Tel Aviv with the bodies of team members killed by Arab terrorists, Egypt became the first Arab country to officially blame the West German authorities for the Munich tragedy.

Israeli troops punched into southern Lebanon Thursday in pursuit of Arab guerrillas, a military spokesman said, adding: "The Israelis have remained there without suffering any casualties."

U. S. Peace negotiator William J. Porter scolded the Viet Cong as "The southern branch of Hanoi's war machine" in an unprecedented attack at the Paris Talks Thursday. He hit "The pretentiousness of the Viet Cong titles."

Former World chess champion Boris Spassky said he was ready to play American Bobby Fischer — the man who dethroned him last week — at any time in the future, at any place.

Sharpshooting FBI agents joined an estimated 100 police Thursday in the search for gunmen who killed 8 and injured 7 in the bloody holdup of a St. Croix golf club.

The Nation

The first black chairman-elect of the Southern Governor's Conference says his selection marks a "maturing" of Dixie leadership.

The State

Ricardo Munoz Valez, accused of posing as a physician at Elgin State Hospital, was charged with reckless conduct stemming from his treatment of three patients, two of whom died while under his care.

Sangamon County Circuit Court Judge Paul Virticchio dismissed a suit seeking to stop the November election of circuit clerks throughout the state.

The 35,000-member Illinois Conference of Teamsters endorsed Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for reelection.

Fred Hubbard appeared in a federal court and pleaded not guilty to charges of embezzling more than \$100,000 in federal funds.

The Illinois Electoral Board barred the Communist party, the Socialist Workers party and the American party from the Illinois ballot because of "deficiencies" in their nominating petitions.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 4, Pittsburgh 2
Houston 4, San Francisco 0
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1
San Diego 2, Cincinnati 0
Montreal 4, New York 0
American League
WHITE SOX 6, Oakland 0
Boston 10, New York 4
Baltimore 9, Detroit 0
Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 6, California 0
Minnesota 4, Texas 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	78	62
Buffalo	80	60
Denver	80	53
Houston	90	78
Miami Beach	96	78
New Orleans	90	73
New York	64	62
Phoenix	107	73
St. Louis	81	68
San Francisco	65	56
Washington	81	56

The Market

The stock market, edgy about the Middle East situation and suffering from a lack of interest, declined for the third consecutive session Thursday in continued light trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrials closed off 0.98 at 962.45. It had been much lower. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dropped 0.26 to 110.29.

On The Inside

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Business	1	11
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Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	6
Movies	4	5
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	2	5
Womens	4	6
Want Ads	5	2



STUDENTS SMILE AS they board buses to take them to school and away from summer vacation. School district officials report that things are going "smoothly" after the first week of classes. School and police officials, however, are asking drivers to be on the lookout for school buses and children, and to drive safely when they are in the area.

Rain Makes People Uneasy These Days

Rain makes a lot of Palatine people uneasy these days. But for two Palatine Township couples, the reality of flooding has been a recurring and costly problem for several years.

Something has happened at the Quentin-Dundee Road intersection that is keeping water from draining off like it used to, residents say. Last spring, Quen-

tin Road was 18 inches under water and had to be closed. Homes on the road suffered severe water damage after heavy April rains.

Ted Arvanites and Donald Koch, both residents in the 1400 block of Quentin Road, say they have been hammering away at the county to fix the problem once and for all.

The hammering has continued for over a year now.

"WE'VE CALLED WIND action line, the governor, Daley, even the Democratic and Republican organizations in the area," Mrs. Arvanites said.

Appeals to the county department of highways have brought temporary relief — crews of men come out and pump the

standing water into a Deer Grove Forest Preserve lake. But when the next heavy rains come along, people on Quentin Road say they're right back where they started.

Supposedly, broken drainage tiles are causing the backup. In April, Hugo Stark, acting superintendent of highways for the county, said property owners of vacant lots across the road refused to allow his men on their land to repair the damaged tiles.

During a heavy rain, the vacant land fills up, overflows the road and pours onto the Arvanites and Koch property. Even when it isn't raining, stagnant water sits on the vacant property, forming a perfect breeding ground for mosquitos, Mrs. Arvanites said.

Koch said they've tried everything. Yesterday, he was waiting for a call from Gov. Ogilvie about their problem. And last week, the two couples brought their problem to Palatine Township. While the township couldn't do anything to directly solve the problem, the board of auditors offered to write to the Cook County Board of Commissioners asking their help in getting the improvements from the highway department.

IN TWO YEARS, the problem may be solved regardless of the irate neighbors' appeals. Dundee Road is scheduled to be widened, which may include storm sewers for Quentin Road south of Dundee. But Tom McHugh, assistant chief engineer of the highway department, said other state funded projects will come first, with work on the Dundee widening at least two years off.

"Someone will do something when someone gets killed or drowns out here," Mrs. Arvanites said. And the Koch and Arvanites families believe the changes should be made now — before any more damage occurs.

Select Board For Blood Donor Program

A steering committee has been set up to coordinate a village-wide blood donor program being organized in Palatine this fall.

The effort is being undertaken under the auspices of the Palatine Environmental Control Board (ECB).

Coordinating the program will be Thomas F. Ahern, a village trustee and member of the ECB; Wayne Browning, chairman of the ECB; Richard A. Dawson, Palatine environmental health director; Gale S. Fulwider, a member of the Palatine Kiwanis; Leonard Newendorp, principal of Palatine High School and a member of the Palatine Rotary Club; Corey Placek, a member of the Palatine Jaycees; Marina Wray, a member of the Palatine Nurses Club; and Brad Zust, a local student.

An additional steering committee member is expected to be appointed by the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry Inc.

According to Dawson, the program involves obtaining a pint of blood from four per cent of the residents of Palatine, which would then enable any resident to obtain blood at no charge for one year.

The program is being conducted in conjunction with the American Red Cross.

Organizers are hoping to begin obtaining blood this fall.

Fraternity Man

John R. Wingard was recently elected to Omega Chi Epsilon, a national honorary chemical engineering fraternity. Wingard, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rex Wingard, 177 Brentwood Dr., in unincorporated Palatine Township, was a senior at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind.

Membership in the fraternity is based on leadership and scholarship ability. Wingard is a 1968 graduate of Fremd High School.

Receives Prize

The J. Ben Wand Prize for excellence in acting was awarded to Gray Motta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Motta, 153 S. Fremont St., Palatine.

Motta, who will be a junior at Millikin University at Decatur, Ill., received the honor during a recent Awards Day program at the school.

Board Yields On Contract Terms

The High School District 211 Board of Education last night agreed to put guarantees on teacher transfer policies and teacher evaluation in a new teachers' contract if bargainners for the Dist. 211 Education Association would agree to extend the contract for three years and include in it a no-strike clause.

The board also included in its proposal a request that all department chairmen and other supervisory teachers in the district be excluded from the association in the future.

Presently in addition to bargaining for the district's rank and file teachers, the association also negotiates for all department chairmen.

The three-year contract which would extend until 1975 would mean no other working conditions, including provisions on class size or a teacher voice in curriculum planning could be included until the contract expires.

HOWEVER BOARD spokesman Robert Seger said the contract would be reopened each year to negotiate salary and fringe benefits.

At press time negotiators for the association were in a closed-door session to discuss their reactions to the board proposal. In the past the board has refused to place any guarantee on working conditions in the contract, although it altered that stand Tuesday by indicating willing-

ness to discuss transfer and evaluation.

In presenting the new board proposal last night, Seger said the board will agree to negotiate all working conditions once the three-year contract has expired. Association officials have been insisting since the talks opened in February that the board include guarantees on a number of working conditions, including class size, in the present contract.

Before school opened the association leaders received support for their position at a meeting of 235 of the 380 association members in the district. The two sides have not yet discussed salary or fringe benefits for the current year.

TEACHERS returned to work Aug. 25 and are now being paid on the same salary schedule that was in effect last year.

The board originally proposed dropping the current salary schedule and implementing a merit pay system, but dropped that proposal in August and has offered to increase the base pay for beginning teachers by \$150 to \$8,450.

The teachers' original proposal on salary includes a \$150 raise in the base and substantially larger raises for experienced teachers. It would also give additional credit for extra education.

Sew! Sew!

Classes start at Finn's Fabrics this week. Their teachers are marvelous! Their classes are small and Finn's Fabrics will be christening their lovely new classroom. Just call 381-5020 to register.

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Jane Humble

Voter Signup Hours Will Be Extended

Hours for voter registration at the Palatine Township Hall will be extended Mondays beginning next week through Oct. 2.

Until Oct. 2, the township office's Monday hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. On Oct. 2, the offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The township hall is closed Wednesdays.

Carroll College Grads

Phillip Devol and Jean Stanfield, both of Palatine, were graduated recently from Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis.

Devol, of 278 N. Dewey Rd., received his bachelor of science degree.

Miss Stanfield of 298 S. Circle Rd., received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. She participated in Alpha Xi Delta sorority, the Student National Education Association, and the Sociology Club. Miss Stanfield minored in sociology.

Cracker Barrel

WELL, IT BEATS talking about ice cream vendors. Overheard in the midst of a lengthy discussion by the Palatine Village Board of how to control animals: "The whole town is a disaster area, and they're talking about cats and dogs."

WHICH IS MAYBE why there aren't many spayed cats in Palatine. The suggestion was made that the village engage in a cooperative spaying program, sharing the cost of spaying an animal with the pet's owner. One member of the audience, however, evidently wasn't sure what a "cooperative" spaying program involved. Trustee Clay Brown explained: "It means you have the cat's permission."

WHAT'S ONE MORE? Brown was con-

cerned lest the trustees "pass an ordinance we can't enforce." to which Mayor Jack Moodie remarked: "We pass a lot of foolish ordinances."

"HOW 'BOUT AN ORDINANCE regulating kids? A discussion on the animal ordinance at the environmental control board meeting the following night turned to vandalism in general, whether caused by animals or youngsters. The reason for it, one ECB member theorized, is parental: "Parents would rather give a kid \$50 and tell him to amuse himself than spend five minutes with him." One flabbergasted ECB member, who shall remain nameless, said, "I wouldn't give my wife \$50."

WE'LL TAKE 10. Among the lengthy list of trees developers of the K-Mart plan to plant were a bunch of exotic-sounding breeds. As landscape architects were explaining how high they'll grow, what color they'll be and where they'll go, Village Mgr. Bert Arvan had just one question: "Will they eat children?"

PSST, KIWANIS. Did you tell your wives what the entertainment at this week's meeting REALLY was? Fashion show, indeed.

CONTRIBUTING TO THEIR DELINQUENCY? Nature's Own doesn't make it in one Palatine liquor store. Along with ads for beer, liquor and pop comes the notice: "MILK, 79 cents a gallon . . . (none sold to minors.)"

Church Plans Program 'Reach Out For Life'

A "Reach Out for Life" program begins Saturday at the Forest Glen Seventh-day Adventist Church, 2387 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

The sessions are open to all interested people, and a special program is planned for children. Beginning Saturday, the group will discuss topics important to world problems each Sunday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. through Oct. 7 at the church.

Marje Everett Records Subpoenaed By Kerner

Attorneys for U.S. Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner Thursday subpoenaed the business records of former Illinois racing queen Marje Everett, who is expected to be a key government witness when Kerner goes on trial Nov. 15 in a racetrack stock bribery case.

A similar subpoena was filed by attorneys for one of Kerner's codefendants, Theodore J. Isaacs, who was state revenue director while Kerner was governor of Illinois.

Kerner, Isaacs, former State Financial Director Joseph Knight and former Racing Board Chairman William S. Miller and his secretary, Faith McInturf, are charged with conspiracy, bribery and mail fraud. They are accused of reaping huge profits from racetrack stocks on illegal deals.

Mrs. Everett was owner of Washington Park and Arlington Park race tracks

during the years of the alleged conspiracy.

She currently holds a racing license in California, and Kerner and Isaacs are demanding to see records pertaining to her acquisition of that license as well as records relating to her Illinois racing interests.

Earlier this week, Kerner's attorneys subpoenaed the federal government to turn over a file cabinet which allegedly contains the racing records of Miller, who is reportedly planning to testify for the government in return for immunity for himself and his long-time secretary, Miss McInturf.

U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson resisted that subpoena, and a hearing on the matter is scheduled for Monday before U.S. District Court Judge Robert Taylor, who is to preside at the Kerner trial.

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Fire Calls

WEDNESDAY

12:14 p.m. — Bottom of hot water heater at 263 W. Michigan Ave. blew out. Steam mistaken for smoke. No fire.

4:50 p.m. — Paper in wooden pallet ignited at grocery store, 321 E. Northwest Highway. Small fire extinguished.

9:50 p.m. — Ambulance call to auto accident, Northwest Highway at Forest Ave. Two victims transported to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

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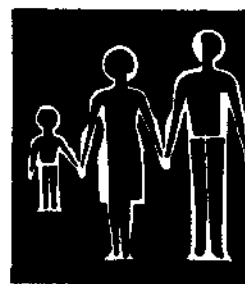
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Iron Works Was Fender's Reminder

by CINDY TEW
"Go back to college, boy. You don't want to end up here all your life."

John Denson Fender quit going to Western Illinois University in Macomb after two years. He went to work full-time at Rock Island Bridge and Iron Works where he met the men who convinced him to carry on with his education.

"Make something of yourself." The men at the Bridge and Iron Works, some 50 and 60 years old, were a constant reminder of the future Fender was headed for.

"In those days back in the '50s, I was as anti-establishment as anyone could be," Fender said. "And after two years in business administration at Western I had had enough. I couldn't see pushing paper for the rest of my life."

AFTER A YEAR at the Bridge and Iron Works, however, he was convinced to try college again.

"I loved history in high school, and teaching seemed like an honorable profession, so I went to Illinois State University to be a history teacher," Fender said.

And now, after teaching for 14 years — 10 of them spent in Miner Junior High School, in Arlington Heights, Fender is searching for another career. He was fired by the Dist. 25 school board on June 29 for "violence and cruelty in his relationships with students."

When Fender went back to the bridge and iron factory after his first year at Illinois State, he bathed in the praise of his fellow workers. They were his family and he was as proud of them, and proud of the work he did there. They were proud of him, too.

"I went home telling everyone what I was doing and how much I liked the teaching curriculum," said Fender. He thoroughly enjoyed Illinois State, and earned his bachelor of science in education two and a half years later.

When he was drafted in 1958, at the age of 25, he severed his connections with the family at Rock Island Bridge and Iron Works. The memory still lingers.

"I can still look at various bridges and structures around the country and say 'I helped create that,'" he says.

"There are a lot of college kids who work at that factory," he continued. "But I bet I still hold the record for going back — it must have been nine years, on and off. I worked there."

THE FACTORY wasn't Fender's first experience trying to make a buck. He tells of the years at a canning factory and glove factory when he was 18 and 17 years old.

"It was awful work. But my dad said when I was 16 I was going to get a job. And I did. I saved \$2,500 for college, too," he said.

Fender's parents lived in Mercer County when John was born, but the family moved to Leon, Iowa, soon thereafter. After fourth grade, the family moved back to Mercer County.

"My dad was a jack-of-all-trades," said Fender. "He did a lot of things. When one job didn't work out, he'd try something else. He ran a gas station and a dance hall for a while, then he worked for the glove factory I worked at — he got me a job there."

Since the family lived in small towns, Fender is a product of the one-room school house "and proud of it." Besides being "above average, grade wise," Fender participated in the high school basketball, football and track teams.

"I was never much good at sports, but it was fun, and I tried hard," he said.

Fender took his love for sports to college, but changed directions — he became an expert roller skater and rode a unicycle and a 22-inch ball with an Illinois State-sponsored circus troupe.

Fender roller skated into his wife-to-be in San Antonio, Texas, near the end of his army hitch.

"Martha said I was the best roller skater at a rink near the post, and asked me to teach her how," said Fender. "She really didn't want to know how to roller skate, though, she just wanted a guy to take her out dancing — and I'm not much at dancing."

"I left San Antonio when my hitch was up, and went back to Mercer County. Shortly after that I was cleaning a rifle



JOHN FENDER, who was recently fired by Arlington Heights School Dist. 25, is a product of one-room school houses and a bridge and iron

factory. He decided to become a teacher because he "loved history in high school and thought teaching was an honorable profession."

and shot myself in the leg. After one week in the hospital I knew I had to get back to Martha," said Fender. Against doctor's orders he drove "on one leg" back to San Antonio.

IT WAS AUGUST by the time he decided to stay in San Antonio and walked right into a teaching job in that city.

Fender had his hands full with his new students. "I taught a class of 18 and 19-year-olds business arithmetic — they needed the credit to graduate and some had never learned to subtract, others couldn't multiply," he said. "But we struggled along together and they all passed."

Another memorable class for Fender was a bunch of 9th grade football players who were in his history class in San An-

tonio. "The coach put them all together to keep an eye on them," Fender said. "The same group of kids ran their teacher back to preaching the year before."

"I showed them Army training films I got from the Army base, and they ate it up. I taught them how to use a gun — and even got some history in when they didn't notice. We reached an understanding," he said. "Individuals that I've taught in Arlington Heights were plenty worse than that bunch."

The worst class Fender can remember was an eighth grade homeroom class in San Antonio.

"They were simply in there to waste 45 minutes. And there were some professional teacher agitators in there," said

Fender. "The champion teacher agitator was in that class — though I must admit a couple kids at Miner (Junior High) have come close. They spend all their energy trying to hassle the teacher."

According to Fender, a good administrator is the key to a good school.

"IN SAN ANTONIO a new principal took over and the change was amazing. The guy had the respect of everyone. And the community and the students knew exactly what they were getting. There were a few test cases, but that man operated fairly," said Fender. "Chet Raash, principal of Dunton, has almost that much respect."

Fender came to Arlington Heights after going through two years at two different school districts. "I was footloose," he recalls. He came here on the advice of an aunt who worked as a librarian in the district.

"I was out to better myself, too," said Fender. "In just a few years I had climbed about \$2,500 up the pay scale."

Fender says he has never been rich enough to live in Arlington Heights, however. He lived on a farm in Schaumburg for years, then bought an 8-room home in Elgin where he still lives with Martha and three children, Derrick, 11; Patricia, 9; and Conan, 2.

Though Fender is now working as a part-time security guard at Woodfield Mall, is studying for his real estate license, and has other money-making plans up his sleeve, education isn't far from his mind.

Even though the board upheld its decision to fire Fender after a five-day hearing this week, the fight in Fender has not been spent.

"I want to win," was his comment after the board read its decision Wednesday. He is expected to take the case to the circuit court.

Fender sees a revolution coming in education.

"TEACHERS ARE operating the same in the classrooms as they did in the '40s," he said.

During his year in the learning center at Miner Junior High (1970-71), Fender got an idea for the school of the future. He felt, after the experience, that there has to be a meeting ground between what students want and what they need.

"In the learning center I told the students right away they have a choice — if they want to leave and go back to their class, fine. I also told them that while they were with me, they had to work. I only asked two students to leave during the entire year — and one asked to come back."

"You'd need a computer to schedule all classes like that learning center. But that's part of what schools need — so many kids are turned off to learning today."

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Township Flood Victims To Receive Reimbursement

Palatine Township flood victims were assured last night the federal government will provide loans to any persons who can prove belongings were damaged during recent flooding.

About 75 persons attended last night's meeting with a representative of the Small Business Association (SBA) at Rolling Meadows City Hall. Many reiterated the extent of damage to their homes during the Aug. 25 flood which swept through the area causing thousands of dollars worth of property losses.

The SBA official Robert Riley told the

group that "all requests for aid will be honored for repair, rehabilitation or replacement of property damaged or destroyed during recent flooding."

"This isn't our normal business," Riley said of the SBA but the organization has been designated by the federal government to handle the suburban disaster program.

HE EXPLAINED that losses up to \$5,000 will be reimbursed residents "free of charge." Anyone can apply, even the rich," he added.

But Riley warned "the money must be

spent for the purpose of the loan... you have to prove you spent it for those purposes." He said falsification of a disaster loan is a federal crime.

"This program has nothing to do with flood control... this is for flood damage and there must be proof of damage."

The nearest office to apply for federal disaster assistance is located at Addison Village Hall, 130 W. Army Trail Rd., he said.

After the loan forms are completed, an inspector will determine whether the report is valid. When questioned about the length of time before the reimbursement is received, he would set no general timetable. "It will be as soon as we can do it."

HE SAID in most cases residents' testimony regarding the amount of damage will suffice but receipts and other proof of flood losses are valuable.

He said federal disaster loans are available up to \$50,000.

An official from the office of the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) also attended the meeting and will be available at the Addison office to assist in processing flood reimbursement applications.

Riley spent most of the evening fielding questions from the audience. Township residents again bared the effects of the Aug. 25 storm. Many were perennial victims of flooding, but said the recent torrential rains caused the most severe damage ever.

A resident of the Three Fountains apartment complex asked for federal assistance; "My car was in a flooded apartment complex parking garage."

We had eight feet of water in our basement... all our winter clothing is ruined.

We were just moving in and had everything in the garage when it flooded. Many persons filtered out of city hall after they apparently were assured that federal aid would cover their losses.

Another session regarding flooding of the Northwest suburbs will be held Saturday in Rolling Meadows with Sen. John Graham (R-Barrington) leading the program.

Once Upon A Time There Was A Place, Oak Park...

by JOANN VAN WYE

There was once a village of quiet elegance, of stained glass windows, of heavy oak doors fronting mansions with servants quarters tucked in the back.

It was a village of parks and a thriving business district.

A village conceived in the minds of the great upper middle class at a time when they formulated the ideas and trends of the nation.

It was a place called Oak Park and it still lives in a way in the memories of the people who once lived there.

AND ACCORDING to ex-residents of Oak Park, it was the people who made the village unique. Much the way ex-Oak Park residents now say their new home, the City of Rolling Meadows, is unique.

"What happened to Oak Park should never happen to a community," says Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case. Case moved to Oak Park in 1923, joined the Oak Park Police Department in the 40s and served on the police force for 26 years.

Homes that were at one time new are now old and no one wants to live in them. They are being subdivided into apartments and abandoned to students, minority groups and persons not able to maintain them.

Businesses which thrived in the 30s and 40s have moved out and the vestiges are slowly dying as boarded up store fronts line the streets. And the city lacks the muscle of any industry.

CASE LAYS the blame with the village's lack of any comprehensive planning and failure to take an imaginative approach to everyday problems.

"The village was too satisfied. It just wasn't progressive enough in its planning," claims Case.

Oak Park's problems were just beginning in the 50s when 30 miles to the north a developer with the foresight to see the need for modest homes in the suburbs was conceiving Rolling Meadows.

In the early 50s the two-bedroom bungalows started springing up to the chagrin of neighboring towns who feared a plywood village and eventual ghetto.

WHERE OAK PARK could rest on its reputation, Rolling Meadows had to build one.

It was a shot in the arm to Rolling Meadows residents who rose to the challenge and through careful planning have been able to prove to their wealthier

neighbors that a medium income area can not only survive but thrive, said Case.

Case finds Rolling Meadows almost ideal with the single-family homes creating the core of the city and the apartments, light industry and office buildings forming the periphery.

In Oak Park bay windows front pleasant courtyards in the three-story apartment buildings with their decorative facade which was the vogue of the 30s and 40s.

Aromas of foods forgotten in favor of TV dinners fill the hallways, hallways with their heavy oak bannisters leading to wooden floor apartments.

THERE IS NO air conditioning, shag carpet, swimming pool or recreation room as one might find in a Rolling Meadows apartment, although the people of Oak Park might tell you there is more to life than plastic accessories.

Rolling Meadows is ideally situated to highways, according to Case, but Oak Park is a maze of streets running at right angles to each other in geometrical regularities. Madison Avenue slashes the otherwise placid village dividing it into a north and south section, each served by its own elevated.

A shopping center is also vital to a community, said Case. Where Oak Park can boast of a Marshall Field, Peck and Peck, Gilmores, Wieboldt and several other stores it lacks the necessary ingredient of free off street parking which the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center has, said Case.

Because of careful planning and energetic people, Case doesn't feel Rolling Meadows will ever fall prey to the problems facing Oak Park in its fight for survival.

ANOTHER Oak Park police veteran sees the lack of communication as the root to Oak Park's problems.

"The young are not listening to the old and the old are not listening to the young. What you have is a generation gap," said John Hennessy, acting superintendent of the Rolling Meadows Public Works Department.

"Here (Rolling Meadows) people are willing to listen to you and what you have to say before drawing conclusions," said Hennessy.

Walking is a mode of life in Oak Park. People walk where they are going in-

(Continued on page 2)



A PIECE OF CHALK and a pebble quick game of hopscotch on a summer afternoon after school.

Talks With Hotel Chain Seen As Off

Negotiations between the Hilton hotel chain and Kenroy Inc., the firm seeking to build a motel-office complex on a 20-acre site on Algonquin Road near Rt. 53 in Rolling Meadows, apparently have broken off.

Allan Schnepfer, project coordinator for Kenroy, confirmed yesterday that his company is now negotiating with two other hotel firms to take over the management of the proposed motel. Schnepfer had indicated during a presentation to the Rolling Meadows Plan Commission Wednesday night that the new discussions were taking place.

He would not identify the two hotel firms.

SCHNEPPER SAID negotiations broke down when published stories in several Chicago newspapers announced last month that Hilton would be taking over the management of the Arlington Park Towers hotel and the O'Hare Towers Hotel, both of which presently are operated by the Madison Square Garden Corp. He said yesterday the deal has been finalized.

When contacted by the Herald yesterday, representatives of the Madison Square Garden Corp. denied the hotels' managements would be changing hands.

According to Gilbert Rosenbrier, executive vice president and general manager of Madison Square Garden Corp., Hilton had made various offers over the past three years, all of which were refused.

While Schnepfer said talks with Hilton were still going on, he said any agreement would have to be mutually acceptable to both Kenroy and Hilton. He indicated, however, that his firm thinks Hilton ownership of the other two hotels could present "a conflict."

Of his dealings with the city of Rolling Meadows so far, Schnepfer said his company "does not foresee too many problems."

Cracker Barrel

LAST ONE INTO THE POOL... Three Fountains Mgr. Mrs. Wilma Butsch has had her hands full the last two weeks as clean-up went on at the flooded site. But things can't be that bad. Three days after the flood she remarked "would you believe that through all this I've already had three calls asking if apartments were available and one call asking when the swimming pool would be open!"

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER... Teaching positions may be hard to come by but so are teachers in some cases. As bells rang Wednesday signaling the start of school, Paul Jung, director of personnel in Dist. 15, was ushering teacher candidates in and out of his office. The staff list was finally completed at 4 p.m. as the final position was filled. Oh well, you never do much the first day anyway.

TIME MARCHES ON... A time clock was installed in the Rolling Meadows city hall Tuesday. Employees will now have to keep track of their work time by punching in and out daily. Apparently the idea did not appeal to the employees at first. When asked who is required to punch the clock, one city hall employee mumbled "secretaries and janitors."

Time Clock Keeps Workers Ticking

There's a new gadget in the Rolling Meadows City Hall. It is located near the back entrance of the building, and every morning and every evening just about everyone who works in the building pauses for a moment as they pass it.

The device has only been there since Tuesday, but in the short time it's been around it has already become a conversation piece.

A time clock does things like that.

City Mgr. James Watson made the decision to install the time clock. "We have people working so many different hours here that I thought it would be much easier to keep track of working time with a punch clock," he says.

A time clock was also installed in the city's public works building at 3200 Central Rd., and Watson says the total cost for both was about \$415.

THE RITUAL OF punching in and out is now required of all non-supervisory

personnel in city hall and at the city garage.

"The only ones to whom it does not apply are the supervisory people and the police officers who work in shifts," he says.

As might be expected, Watson says there have been some gripes about the clocks, but Watson is pleased that just about everybody has taken it in stride

"as just a part of their job."

"I feel it's just like a lock on the door," Watson says. "An honest person doesn't even notice it."

For whatever else people may think of the clocks, at least they mark somewhat of a first for Rolling Meadows. It seems that none of the neighboring villages has a time clock in their municipal buildings.

Three Injured In Auto Crash

Three persons suffered minor injuries yesterday in a four-car accident at Barker and Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows.

Treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital were Steven Wasserman, 3632 Doughty, Northbrook; Steve Silverman, 1315 Winding Brook

Cir., Atlanta Ga.; and Norman Abood, 112 Carriage Way, Hinsdale.

The three were in Wasserman's car waiting to make a left turn off Algonquin Road when a telephone van truck struck the rear of the auto.

The accident occurred shortly after noon.

This Morning In Brief

The World

As the bereaved Israeli Olympic delegation returned to Tel Aviv with the bodies of team members killed by Arab terrorists, Egypt became the first Arab country to officially blame the West German authorities for the Munich tragedy.

Israeli troops punched into southern Lebanon Thursday in pursuit of Arab Guerrillas, a military spokesman said, adding: "The Israelis have remained there without suffering any casualties."

U. S. Peace negotiator William J. Porter scorned the Viet Cong as "The southern branch of Hanoi's war machine" in an unprecedented attack at the Paris Talks Thursday. He hit "The pre-tentiousness of the Viet Cong titles."

Former World chess champion Boris Spassky said he was ready to play American Bobby Fischer — the man who dethroned him last week — at any time in the future, at any place.

Sharpshooting FBI agents joined an estimated 100 police Thursday in the search for gunmen who killed 8 and injured 7 in the bloody holdup of a St. Croix golf club.

The Nation

The first black chairman-elect of the Southern Governor's Conference says his selection marks a "maturing" of Dixie leadership.

The State

Ricardo Munoz Valez, accused of posing as a physician at Elgin State Hospital, was charged with reckless conduct stemming from his treatment of three patients, two of whom died while under his care.

Sangamon County Circuit Court Judge Paul Virticchio dismissed a suit seeking to stop the November election of circuit clerks throughout the state.

The 35,000-member Illinois Conference of Teamsters endorsed Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for reelection.

Fred Hubbard appeared in a federal court and pleaded not guilty to charges of embezzling more than \$100,000 in federal funds.

The Illinois Electoral Board barred the Communist party, the Socialist Workers party and the American party from the Illinois ballot because of "deficiencies" in their nominating petitions.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 4, Pittsburgh 2
Houston 4, San Francisco 0
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1
San Diego 2, Cincinnati 0
Montreal 4, New York 0
American League
WHITE SOX 6, Oakland 0
Boston 10, New York 4
Baltimore 9, Detroit 0
Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 6, California 0
Minnesota 4, Texas 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	78	62
Buffalo	80	60
Denver	80	58
Houston	90	78
Miami Beach	96	78
New Orleans	90	72
New York	84	62
Phoenix	101	73
St. Louis	81	68
San Francisco	65	56
Washington	81	56

The Market

The stock market, edgy about the Middle East situation and suffering from a lack of interest, declined for the third consecutive session Thursday in continued light trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrials closed off 0.98 at 962.45. It had been much lower. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dropped 0.26 to 110.29.

On The Inside

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Business	1	11
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Crossword	2	6
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	6
Movies	4	5
Obituaries	1	4
School Lunches	1	4
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	2	5
Women	4	6
Want Ads	5	2

Oak Park Wasn't Progressive In Its Planning

(Continued from page 1)

stead of jumping into their cars to drive to the corner store.

WALKING THROUGH the well worn streets of Oak Park one might encounter a little old man who tips his hat when you say hello, a group of youngsters playing ball in the alley, a long-haired youth taking his dog for a walk or a couple sitting on their front porch enjoying the evening air. All have time for a few friendly words.

Hennessey, who just came to Rolling Meadows in August, is impressed by the friendliness the people have displayed and the interest they show in Rolling Meadows.

"I know every one of the aldermen out



Lewis Case

here and I call them by their first name," said Hennessey, who is currently looking for a house in Rolling Meadows.

The form of government in Rolling Meadows is another plus Case finds with the town.

"It is much more representative. When you have an alderman living right in the ward he represents he takes more interest in the people and what is happening in the ward. You don't get blighted areas forming," said Case.

"WHILE OAK PARK residents take pride in their village, both Hennessey and Case feel the pride in Rolling Meadows surpasses anything they have ever experienced.



John Hennessey

"The people are not bashful to say 'we're from Rolling Meadows,' they are proud of it," said Case.

"Rolling Meadows is a community of families. Children are born here and they have roots in the town," said Case. "When a family raise children in a town they develop a strong attachment to it and a desire to stay."

Among Oak Park's famous sons and daughters are Frank Lloyd Wright, Ernest Hemingway and Edgar Rice Burroughs, the creator of Tarzan.

Case doesn't see the lack of history as a deterrent to Rolling Meadows.

"We're making history. There always has to be a start."



STUDENTS SMILE AS they board buses to take ing "smoothly" after the first week of classes. children, and to drive safely when they are in the School district officials report that things are go- School and police officials, however, are asking area. drivers to be on the lookout for school buses and

'Country' Expensive Place To Live

by DAVE MAHSMAN

People used to move to unincorporated areas of Cook County to avoid paying village taxes, sacrificing services for money in their pockets. But some services are hard to live without, and these same people are finding "the country" an expensive place to live.

Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, said residents of Prospect Heights, which makes up the majority of the township's unincorporated land, generally pay higher taxes than those in adjacent villages. For example, the tax rate for one segment of Prospect Heights is 8.638 per \$100 assessed valuation as opposed to only 7.782 for contiguous Arlington Heights. Both areas are in School Dist. 25.

Theroux cites two reasons why residents of unincorporated areas pay more for services equal to those in incorporated areas. Original construction standards were lower than village requirements, making it now necessary to upgrade housing by installing sewers and water, to be annexed. Also, Prospect Heights and other unincorporated areas don't have the tax base of the villages, so each homeowner must pay a greater share of the expense.

When she was president of the Euclid Lake Association, Marie Caylor led the fight to keep her area unincorporated, especially trying to keep from being annexed by the Village of Wheeling. A year ago, however, Mrs. Caylor, now president of the Northwest Council of Associations, and thousands of her neighbors petitioned for annexation into Mount Prospect. She says she hasn't regretted the move.

MRS. CAYLOR had nothing but praise for services rendered by Wheeling Township to her area while it was still unincorporated. She said work done by the township highway department, which includes snow removal and road maintenance, paving and cleaning, was more than satisfactory. She also cited welfare and tax administration, help and information from the township as being good.

But from an economic standpoint, Mrs. Caylor cited elimination of the "costly" rural fire protection district, inclusion of

garbage pickup in her tax bill and a rise in real estate values as benefits of being annexed Mount Prospect. And by getting village fire protection, Mrs. Caylor's fire insurance costs dropped.

"And services are far superior in the village to rural services," she said.

Among the increased services is better police protection, Mrs. Caylor said. She said Cook County Sheriff's Police try to do a good job, but manpower is lacking to adequately serve unincorporated areas.

A sheriff's department spokesman said the average response time in the county for August was eight to 8½ minutes from the time a call comes in for help. Arlington Heights police, on the other hand, say their average response time is three minutes on calls of a serious nature and a little more than four minutes when all calls are thrown together. They add that the recent addition of a new beat in Arlington Heights should make their response time even faster.

AS FOR SQUAD cars patrolling the area, sheriff's police have from 17 to 35 in the entire county. Arlington Heights police average 10 squads in a much smaller area.

But to civically-oriented Mrs. Caylor, perhaps the greatest benefit is to have increased control of her area's destiny by having a larger voice in government.

The government of unincorporated areas is Cook County, and they are far removed from local problems, Mrs. Caylor said. She said one reason for seeking annexation was zoning the county "tried

to inflict on us." Mrs. Caylor is opposed to high-density housing in her area, as are most of the residents around her. Now, as a member of the Mount Prospect Planning Commission, she says she can keep a close watch on zoning "so that nothing economically unsound gets in."

"Being annexed, we have a voice in government and are better able to control our destinies," she said. "We may not always win, but as residents we have at least a fighting chance."

MRS. CAYLOR said the rest of Prospect Heights could have come with her and her neighbors when they were annexed by Mount Prospect and predicts that Prospect Heights will one day seek annexation. The unincorporated residents would have to install water systems and sewers before they could be annexed, but Mrs. Caylor feels that their wells will one day run dry and they will have to make the improvements anyway.

But some Prospect Heights residents don't agree with Mrs. Caylor.

Jack Gilligan, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, admits that economic benefits are greater in surrounding villages, except Wheeling, than in Prospect Heights, but adds, "I wouldn't have any part of annexation."

Gilligan sees the loss of state tax rebates which go to incorporated areas but not to unincorporated areas, lack of police protection and high fire insurance rates as economic drawbacks, but adds that he likes where he is living.

Inspection Held At Area Hospital

Dr. David Boyd, chief of the Illinois Division of Emergency Medical Services, inspected Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights yesterday to determine its suitability for coordinating the mobile emergency care program.

Dr. Boyd's conclusion was not immediately known.

A hospital spokesman said he did not anticipate any major problems, but said "a few loose ends may have to be ironed

out" before the program can begin.

Tentative date for starting the program is Sept. 23.

Northwest Community Hospital is expected to be designated a trauma center in the statewide network, in conjunction with its emergency care network.

The communities which will be served by the network are Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

Marje Everett Records Subpoenaed By Kerner

Attorneys for U.S. Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner Thursday subpoenaed the business records of former Illinois racing queen Marjorie Everett, who is expected to be a key government witness when Kerner goes on trial Nov. 15 in a racetrack stock bribery case.

A similar subpoena was filed by attorneys for one of Kerner's codefendants, Theodore J. Isaacs, who was state revenue director while Kerner was governor of Illinois.

Kerner, Isaacs, former State Financial Director Joseph Knight and former Racing Board Chairman William S. Miller and his secretary, Faith McInturf, are charged with conspiracy, bribery and mail fraud. They are accused of reaping huge profits from racetrack stocks on illegal deals.

Mrs. Everett was owner of Washington Park and Arlington Park race tracks during the years of the alleged conspiracy.

She currently holds a racing license in California, and Kerner and Isaacs are demanding to see records pertaining to her acquisition of that license as well as records relating to her Illinois racing interests.

Earlier this week, Kerner's attorneys

subpoenaed the federal government to turn over a file cabinet which allegedly contains the racing records of Miller, who is reportedly planning to testify for the government in return for immunity for himself and his long-time secretary, Miss McInturf.

U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson resisted that subpoena, and a hearing on the matter is scheduled for Monday before U.S. District Court Judge Robert Taylor, who is to preside at the Kerner trial.

Sew! Sew!

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The Mount Prospect Herald

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Property Tax Revenue Hike To Be Sought In Village

Although the Village of Mount Prospect will seek more property tax revenues for the next fiscal year, village officials feel their share of the property tax rate will only increase slightly — if at all.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said yesterday that an additional \$350,000 to \$400,000 will have to be sought just to cover garbage service, personnel pension plans and the library. But he added that an expected rise of about \$60 million in the assessed valuation in the village should generate enough additional income to cover the increases.

"We never know what the (property tax) rate will be in advance," Teichert said, "but it should be about the same or slightly higher."

The reason the village never knows what the tax rate will be is because it is set by the Cook County Assessor's office. Village trustees Tuesday night will vote on the total amount of tax revenue they want next year. By law, this amount must be voted on by the second Tuesday

of September each year.

LAST YEAR, a request for \$911,000 based on an estimated \$156.1 million assessment resulted in a village property tax rate of .5840 per \$100 of assessed valuation. For next year, Teichert sees a request for about \$1,340,000 based on an anticipated \$216.1 million assessment.

"We will roughly need \$400,000 more," Teichert said, "to just meet statutory requirements and present levels of service."

Of this, \$280,000 alone is being considered necessary for garbage collection. The village's contract with Barrington Trucking Inc., after 10 years of what Teichert termed "a very good rate," runs out this year.

Teichert said the contract will have to be rebid and will definitely cost more. "Our garbage contract was one reason we were able to keep taxes down. But now, the year of reckoning has come. Under present market conditions we could not possibly hope to match our current rate."

THE VILLAGE received a low rate from Barrington in the beginning be-

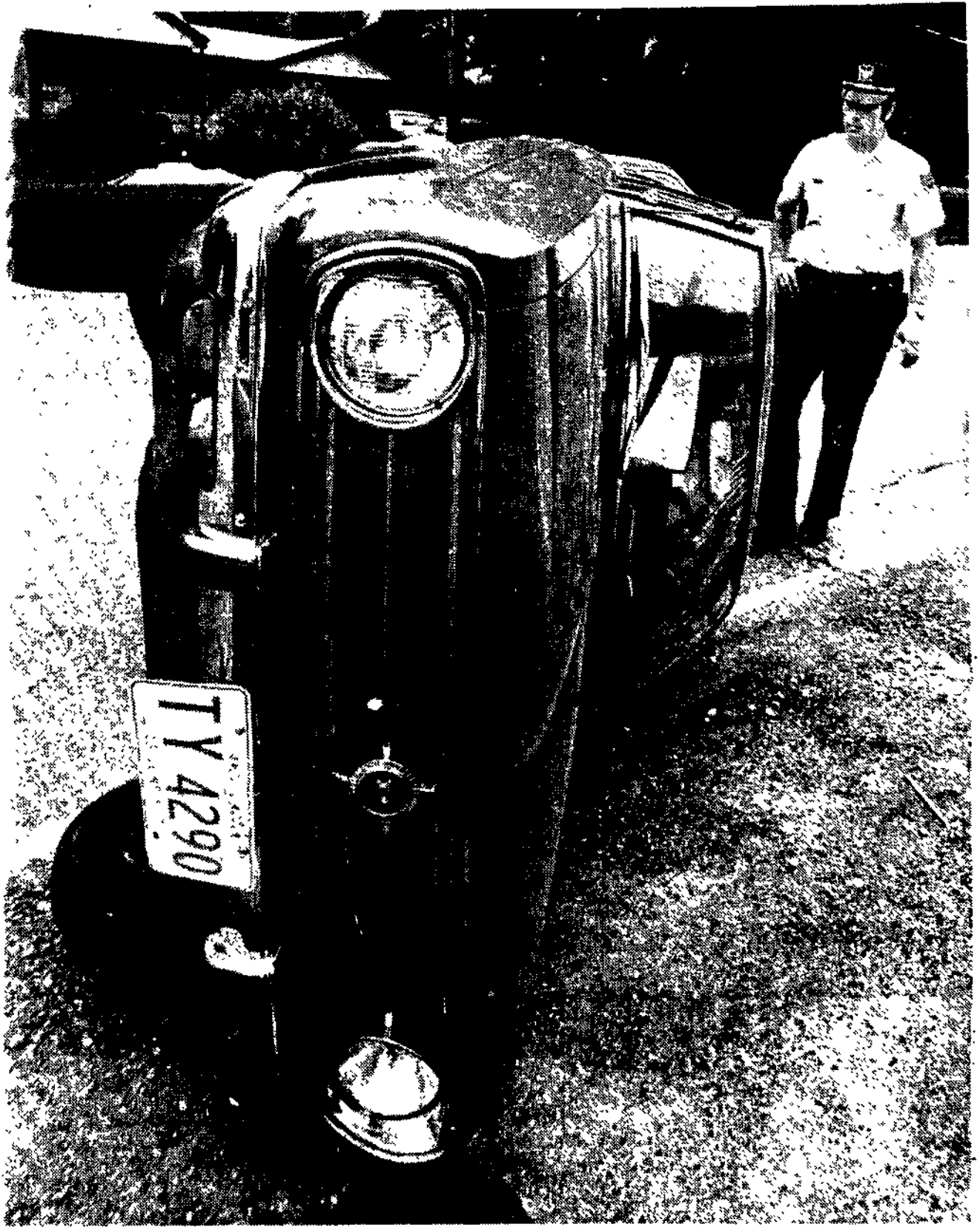
cause it was the first contract with that type unlimited service in the area. However, several times in recent years, Barrington has tried to get the contract renegotiated upward.

To meet the state requirement that police and fire pension funds be fully funded by 1999, Teichert said next year's allocation will have to double to about \$200,000. He said in the past many communities have let the pension payments slide thinking the money would turn up long before 1999.

"We're not going to run this government on the chance there may be a windfall next year," he said.

Another \$30,000 will be needed for the library based on "past negotiations," Teichert said.

None of this, Teichert said, deals with "expansion of service, any additional men or equipment." That will be up to the village board members and, if they choose, the \$400,000 figure could be higher, Teichert said. Such action would most probably mean an increase in the tax rate, though.



THE DRIVER of this compact sedan escaped serious injury Thursday morning when her car overturned after being struck by a second auto. Mount Prospect police said Martha L. Maxson, 26, of 9028 Federal Ct., Des Plaines, escaped being hurt because she was wearing a seatbelt at the time of the accident. In the collision her car was struck by a car driven by James L. Hanrahan Jr., 19, of 1205 Cottonwood Ln., Mount Prospect. He was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way. The mishap occurred at Kensington Avenue and Prospect Manor.

'The Country' Expensive Place To Live

by DAVE MAHSMAN

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Among the increased services is better police protection, Mrs. Caylor said. She said Cook County Sheriff's Police try to do a good job, but manpower is lacking to adequately serve unincorporated

(Continued on page 3)

Officials Try To Stop Wedgewood Library Tax

Mount Prospect officials are working to eliminate double taxes for library service that have been paid by Wedgewood Terrace residents for the past six years.

Village Atty. John Zimmermann said yesterday he plans to file a petition with the Cook County Assessor's office asking that the double taxation be stopped. He said he plans to file the petition within the next several weeks.

Residents of Wedgewood Terrace, an area bordered by Euclid Avenue, Rand Road and Rt. 83, have been paying taxes to both the Prospect Heights Library District and to the village which also provides library service. According to Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, the Prospect Heights library taxes average \$20 to \$30 per home each year.

Wedgewood area residents have been double taxed since Wedgewood was an-

nexed to Mount Prospect in 1964 and 1965. According to a law passed in late 1969, an area should be automatically disannexed from a library district when it becomes part of a village that already charges for library services. Wedgewood, then, should have been taken off the Prospect Heights library district's rolls, Zimmermann said.

THE PROSPECT HEIGHTS Library District has no intention of double taxing the residents, according to Mrs. Robert Lusk, library board president. "It's out of our hands and entirely up to the county," she said. "They were supposed to be automatically disannexed."

Zimmermann said the situation was brought to village officials' attention about a year ago. "Before that we had no knowledge. The residents are the only ones who get the tax bills. The village

(Continued on page 3)

Voter Signup Slated Tonight

A voter registration drive will be held 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. tonight at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect. The project is sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Clerks from Wheeling, Palatine and Elk Grove townships and the Mount Prospect Village Clerk will handle registration.

Junior High Schools May Change

Boundary Changes Urged

The special committee for attendance boundaries for Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 completed its recommendation work Wednesday night by recommending boundary changes for some of the five junior high schools in Dist. 59.

The committee had previously moved to recommend boundary changes the following elementary schools: Byrd, Salt Creek, Cook and Clearmont in Elk Grove Village; Forest View, John Jay, and Frost in Mount Prospect; and Brentwood and High Ridge Knolls in Des

Plaines.

The committee is scheduled to make its recommendations to the Dist. 59 School Board in early October. The board must approve any changes before they can be made.

The board has already approved changes for Brentwood, High Ridge Knolls and Frost schools for the present school year.

THE COMMITTEE will recommend its changes take effect in Sept. 1973. Prior to making its recommendations

to the board, the committee has scheduled two public hearings on the proposed boundary changes.

The first hearing will be at 8 p.m., Tuesday, at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The second hearing will be at 8 p.m., Thursday, at Dempster Junior High School, 429 Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

JUNIOR HIGH school boundary changes recommended by the committee (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The World

As the bereaved Israeli Olympic delegation returned to Tel Aviv with the bodies of team members killed by Arab terrorists, Egypt became the first Arab country to officially blame the West German authorities for the Munich tragedy.

Israeli troops punched into southern Lebanon Thursday in pursuit of Arab Guerrillas, a military spokesman said, adding: "The Israelis have remained there without suffering any casualties."

U. S. Peace negotiator William J. Porter scorned the Viet Cong as "The southern branch of Hanoi's war machine" in an unprecedented attack at the Paris Talks Thursday. He hit "The pretentiousness of the Viet Cong titles."

The Nation

The first black chairman-elect of the Southern Governor's Conference says his selection marks a "maturing" of Dixie leadership.

The State

Ricardo Munoz Valez, accused of posing as a physician at Elgin State Hospital, was charged with reckless conduct stemming from his treatment of three patients, two of whom died while under his care.

Sangamon County Circuit Court Judge Paul Virticchio dismissed a suit seeking to stop the November election of circuit clerks throughout the state.

The 35,000-member Illinois Conference of Teamsters endorsed Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for reelection.

Fred Hubbard appeared in a federal court and pleaded not guilty to charges of embezzling more than \$100,000 in federal funds.

The Illinois Electoral Board barred the Communist party, the Socialist Workers party and the American party from the Illinois ballot because of "deficiencies" in their nominating petitions.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 4, Pittsburgh 2
Houston 4, San Francisco 0
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1
San Diego 2, Cincinnati 0
Montreal 4, New York 0
American League
WHITE SOX 6, Oakland 0
Boston 10, New York 4
Baltimore 9, Detroit 0
Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 6, California 0
Minnesota 4, Texas 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	78	62
Buffalo	50	60
Denver	80	53
Houston	90	78
Miami Beach	96	78
New Orleans	90	73
New York	84	62
Phoenix	101	73
St. Louis	81	68
San Francisco	65	56
Washington	81	56

The Market

The stock market, edgy about the Middle East situation and suffering from a lack of interest, declined for the third consecutive session Thursday in continued light trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrials closed off 0.98 at 962.45. It had been much lower. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dropped 0.26 to 110.29.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	4	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	8
Business	1	11
Comics	2	6
Crossword	2	6
Editorials	1	10
Horoscopes	2	6
Movies	4	6
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	2	5
Womens	4	6
Want Ads	5	2



Marilyn Hallman

Special recognition should go to the clever ladies who work at the Dist. 57 administration building. After the recent flood left three feet of muddy water in the district supply room, they were faced with the job of salvaging many boxes of soggy school records.

For awhile they pulled apart wet papers, spread them about the floor, and dried them with a fan. This went pretty slowly.

Finally they bundled everything up and headed for a local Laundromat — where they finished the job in six clothes driers.

"The papers are pretty wrinkled, but legible and dry," reports Supt. Richard Percy.

ESTHER AND James Baker recently celebrated two family graduations. Their daughter, Pam, was graduated cum laude with a B.S. degree from Michigan State University. Her major was physiology and bio-physics. Now Pam is enrolled in a doctoral program at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Pam's brother, Blake, who is employed by Honeywell in Waltham, Mass., has completed his M.A. degree in engineering and business administration at Northeastern University in Boston.

HOWARD ROVER won't be trimming the honeysuckles in his back yard for awhile. Local wasps built a nest in the bushes about the size of a small watermelon, according to Mrs. Rover.

"It's the largest nest we've ever seen," she said. "It reminds me of the nest in

the Yogi Bear cartoons."

The Rovers plan to let the nest stay where it is until freezing weather.

"If anyone would like to have some wasps, they are welcome to them," Mrs. Rover generously offered. The Rovers live at 401 S. Albert.

SOME VERY NICE people live in Mount Prospect. Two of them are over by Prospect High School.

On Labor Day our 9-year-old son rode his bicycle to the playing field to watch football practice. As he rode home the front wheel of his bike flew off. Two men saw his plight. They reattached the wheel so he could ride on home.

Whoever you are, thanks for helping this young fellow solve his problem — and also for setting a good example in neighborly kindness.

WHEN DAVID DERGE, president of Southern Illinois University, married Patty Williams last weekend, two local couples were there.

They are Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkins, 11 N. Kenilworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Peterson of Arlington Heights. Doug is director of music at Community Presbyterian Church. The guest list also included such dignitaries as President Nixon, Governor Ogilvie, Senator Percy, and a number of Congressmen.

Both the wedding ceremony and the reception were held in a Methodist church in Carthage.

"It was a very lovely wedding — and kind of exciting," said Mrs. Wilkins.



ROSS AND BARBARA Coleman demonstrate Felix, the clown, one of their many puppets. The more than 500 children who completed the Mount Prospect Public Library's summer

reading program are expected to attend a 10:30 a.m. Saturday "Pinnocchio" puppet show at St. Paul Lutheran School auditorium.

'The Country' Expensive Place To Live

(Continued from page 1)

areas. A sheriff's department spokesman said the average response time in the county for August was eight to 8½ minutes from the time a call comes in for help. Arlington Heights police, on the other hand, say their average response time is three minutes on calls of a serious nature and a little more than four minutes when all calls are thrown together. They add that the recent addition of a new beat in Arlington Heights should make their response time even faster.

AS FOR SQUAD cars patrolling the area, sheriff's police have from 17 to 35 in the entire county. Arlington Heights police average 10 squads in a much smaller area.

But to civically-oriented Mrs. Caylor, perhaps the greatest benefit is to have increased control of her area's destiny by having a larger voice in government.

The government of unincorporated areas is Cook County, and they are far

removed from local problems, Mrs. Caylor said. She said one reason for seeking annexation was zoning the county "tried to inflict on us," Mrs. Caylor is opposed to high-density housing in her area, as are most of the residents around her. Now, as a member of the Mount Prospect Planning Commission, she says she can keep a close watch on zoning "so that nothing economically unsound gets in."

"Being annexed, we have a voice in government and are better able to control our destinies," she said. "We may not always win, but as residents we have at least a fighting chance."

MRS. CAYLOR said the rest of Prospect Heights could have come with her and her neighbors when they were annexed by Mount Prospect and predicts that Prospect Heights will one day seek annexation. The unincorporated residents would have to install water systems and sewers before they could be annexed, but Mrs. Caylor feels that their wells will one day run dry and they will have to make the improvements anyway.

But some Prospect Heights residents don't agree with Mrs. Caylor.

Jack Gilligan, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, admits that economic benefits are greater in surrounding villages, except Wheeling, than in Prospect Heights, but adds,

"I wouldn't have any part of annexation."

Gilligan sees the loss of state tax rebates which go to incorporated areas but not to unincorporated areas, lack of police protection and high fire insurance rates as economic drawbacks, but adds that he likes where he is living.

THE SOLUTION as Gilligan sees it is not to annex to an existing municipality, but for Prospect Heights to incorporate on its own. Prospect Heights' boundaries have been established in court, a case that is now pending before an appeals court.

If Prospect Heights gets a ruling in its favor, Gilligan says areas within the set boundaries that in the meantime have been annexed by neighboring municipalities will revert back to Prospect Heights. And if Wheeling or Arlington Heights protests incorporation for Old Town, Gilligan said it would be too late for them to do anything about it. If annexation to a neighboring village is ever considered, Gilligan says Prospect Heights will have a better bargaining position if it is incorporated.

If incorporation becomes a reality for Prospect Heights, Gilligan said a police department will be organized. Other than that, no changes will be made from the services Prospect Heights already has.

Officials Try To Stop Wedgewood Library Tax

(Continued from page 1)

has no obligation to see that the taxes are removed from their bills. It's normally done by the residents themselves," he said.

"But the village board felt it would be in the public interest to take action for the whole area and authorized me to investigate the matter," he said.

Zimmermann is hopeful the petition will solve the problem. He said the earliest the double tax could be eliminated would be on the 1974 tax bills because the county's tax books are already closed for the 1972 assessments and the 1973 bills.

ZIMMERMANN SAID for residents to regain past taxes, a lawsuit would have to be filed. "I'm not authorized to file a lawsuit," he said. The amounts paid since January of 1970 could be recovered since the automatic disannexation bill was passed in late 1969.

In a letter sent to Wedgewood residents yesterday, Theroux suggested they hire an attorney to protest payment of their 1972 tax bills next spring. "They should be able to obtain a refund for that overpayment," he said. Theroux said however, attempts to recoup all overpayments would "cost more than the dollar involved to get it back."

Early Kindergarten Entrance Policy Set

An early kindergarten entrance policy was adopted by the River Trails Dist. 26 board this week, pending a legal opinion by the board's law firm, Franke and Miller.

The policy states parents may apply for early entrance for their child provided they pay for an independent psychological examination by a private consultant and provided the child reaches his fourth birthday by June 1 prior to his entering kindergarten.

Under the new policy, the results of the independent test will be evaluated by a school psychologist and the kindergarten staff to determine if the child is qualified

for early entrance. Then, if the evaluation committee decides the child is ready, his application will be sent to the board for final evaluation and approval.

The problem of early kindergarten entrance has come up several times in the last several years, according to Board Member Leora Rosen. The board asked Supt. Tom Warden and his staff to evaluate the problem and come up with some kind of plan at their last meeting. Warden said, "We don't have the money" to provide for this kind of testing. (A psychological exam of this kind costs from \$75 to \$100, Warden said.)

"We consulted with our attorney and

he feels we can ask the parents to pay for this," Warden said. "If the parent feels strongly that the child should be in school, he should be willing to underwrite the cost for the testing to see if the child is ready," he said.

Board member Sylvia Lurie questioned whether the state would provide the same amount of aid for four-year-olds as they do now for five-year-olds enrolled in kindergarten.

According to Philip Inging, educational specialist in the Illinois Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, however, the state aid formula includes all children between the ages of four and six enrolled in kindergarten.

School Board Urges Change In Boundaries

(Continued from page 1)

were:

—Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Village: No change in existing boundaries. Elementary "feeder" schools to Grove will be Clearmont, Grantwood, Ridge, Hopkins and Rupley schools.

—Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village: No change in existing boundaries, but children who live east of Elmhurst Road and south of the Northwest Tollway will transfer from Lively and go to Friendship Junior High School, Des Plaines. This includes children living in the mobile home park near Touhy and Elmhurst roads.

Feeder schools for Lively are: Byrd, Salt Creek and Cook schools.

—Friendship Junior High, Des Plaines (scheduled to open in Sept. 1973): No change in existing boundaries, but the children taken from Lively will now go to Friendship.

FEEDER SCHOOLS will be Einstein, Devonshire and the dual enrollment students from St. Zachary.

—Holmes Junior High School, Mount Prospect: From the present Holmes attendance area detach the area described by starting at the intersection of Algonquin and Arlington Heights roads, going south on Arlington Heights Road to the Northwest Tollway, east on the tollway to Busse Road, north on Busse to the immediate south lot lines of homes on the

south side of Pheasant Trails, west on this lot line to the immediate east lot line of homes on the east side of Cedar Glen, south on the Cedar Glen lot line to Algonquin Road, and west on Algonquin Road to the Dempster Junior High attendance boundary.

This change includes children living in Timberlake apartments, St. John's apartments, Old Ivy apartments, Briarwood apartments, Lake Briarwood apartments and homes, Crystal Towers apartments and Laurel Estates. These children will be bused to Dempster Junior High School rather than Holmes.

The change does not affect children living in the homes on Pheasant Trails and Cedar Glen.

FEEDER SCHOOLS for Holmes will be Low, Forest View, and the north part of the John Jay attendance area.

—Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect: Attach to Dempster the area removed from Holmes and remove from Dempster the area Friendship will be serving.

Feeder schools for Dempster will be Frost, Brentwood, High Ridge Knolls and the south part of the John Jay attendance area.

The committee recommended that children who would be entering 8th grade at Holmes in September 1973 and are affected by the boundary changes will be allowed to continue at Holmes until they

graduate if they desire.

There will be no 8th grade students transferred to Friendship in Sept. 1973 because the school is planned for only 6th and 7th graders the first year.

Softball Scoreboard

The Scandia House Smorgasbord team took first place in the Mount Prospect Park District Men's "6" Softball Tournament last week. Ye Old Town Inn was second and Coskey Construction and Jake's Pizza took third and fourth places respectively.

Scandia House and Ye Old Town Inn were the only teams not eliminated in the double elimination play last week. Scandia House, entering the finals, was

undefeated with a 3-0 record. Ye Old Town suffered one loss with a 4-1 record.

Tuesday night's tournament finals found Ye Old Town Inn battling back with three runs in the 7th inning to gain an 11-10 win over Scandia House. This game gave both teams a loss and a forced playoff. In the evening finals, Scandia House managed to get their hitting together to win the game and the tournament with a 22-7 score.



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Fire, Ambulance Calls

Monday, Sept. 4

4:25 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at River Road and Euclid Avenue. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

4:34 p.m.—Ambulances and engine responded to call at Pine Street and Rt. 83. Two taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

8:45 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 827 E. Rand Rd. Dumpster fire.

Tuesday, Sept. 5

1:49 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 400 W. Walnut St. Lockout.

2:36 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 18 S. School St. Faulty alarm.

9:31 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Meadows Park. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Wednesday, Sept. 6

3:44 a.m.—Ambulance responded to

call at 204 N. Russel St. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

Wednesday, Sept. 6

8:32 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 606 S. Elmhurst Rd. Patient E. L. Pierce, 73, pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital.

3:15 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 1205 Cleven Ave. Lockin.

6:14 p.m.—Engine responded to call at Hunt Club Road. Car fire.

Thursday, Sept. 7

1:12 a.m.—Ambulance and engine responded to call at Golf Road and Robert Drive. Car fire; patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

4:00 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Central and Busse roads. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

THE SITE, which had been part of unincorporated Prospect Heights, is located east of Wheeling Road and south of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church. The land is owned by Arnold Liebling who wants to build a multi-family development there. The land had already been rezoned for the development by Wheeling officials.

Kreger said the latest continuance was requested by defendants because Liebling would be out of town. Liebling has intervened in the suit.

Drug, Alcohol Charges Filed

Two persons were arrested for public intoxication and a third was taken to Northwest Community Hospital for an overdose of alcohol and drugs early Thursday, Mount Prospect police reported.

Donna M. Cramer, 21, of 10063 Linda Ln., Des Plaines, was treated and released for the overdose at the hospital. According to police, she was found in "severe pain" under the dash board of a car about 4 a.m. near the intersection of Central and Busse roads.

Both the driver of the car, Fiori Garippo, 18, of Chicago, and a passenger, Richard C. Martinez, 18, of Chicago, were arrested on charges of public intoxication. Garippo also was charged with driving with no driver's license and the unlawful use of a driver's license. (Police said he had a license, but not in his name).

The pair will appear Oct. 25 in Mount Prospect court.

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Residents Provoke Teichert Blast

Five residents of the 900-block of South Na-Wa-Ta Avenue, who appeared at Tuesday's village board meeting to protest flooding in their homes, provoked an angry outburst from Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert.

The residents, who live just south of Golf Road, told board members that because of the higher grading of Golf Road, all the surface water from the highway comes down into their yards and then their basements.

Richard Hunsinger, 921 S. Na-Wa-Ta Ave., was the principal spokesman for the group.

Hunsinger asked the board why the state was allowed to construct Golf Road at such a high grade that made "about a 14-foot drop" result and cause water to collect in their yards.

HIS WIFE, who also addressed the board, demanded that something be done to alleviate the runoff. She had appeared several months ago before the board with a similar request.

Teichert visibly upset by Mrs. Hunsinger's comments, said, "I'm tired of being damned by the whole community for something that is not our (the board's) fault," he said. It seems incredible, he continued, that Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley and I are personally held responsible for acts of nature.

Teichert said he and the board have tried to correct the village's flooding problems, through the widening of Weller Creek and the construction of the storm sewer system for the Hatlen Heights area. But, he said, the board faces continued resistance from property owners.

"The sewer system in Mount Prospect is adequate by all standards according to Metropolitan Sanitary District and our engineers," Teichert said.

EPPLEY INFORMED the trustees that after Mrs. Hunsinger first appeared before the board he had Village Eng. Leonard H. Dicke look into the situation. A report is expected soon, Eppley said.

To another question put forward by the Hunsingers, Eppley said village officials are in the midst of making flood insurance available to residents. This is under a federal program for which an application must first be made. Eppley said only 14 communities in the state have it so far.

Teichert said the village would check the state specifications for Golf Road to see if the grade is proper and should check with the MSD to make sure the sewers are still adequate.

She currently holds a racing license in California, and Kerner and Isaacs are demanding to see records pertaining to her acquisition of that license as well as records relating to her Illinois racing interests.

Earlier this week, Kerner's attorneys subpoenaed the federal government to turn over a file cabinet which allegedly contains the racing records of Miller, who is reportedly planning to testify for the government in return for immunity for himself and his long-time secretary, Miss McIntire.

U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson resisted that subpoena, and a hearing on the matter is scheduled for Monday before U.S. District Court Judge Robert Taylor, who is to preside at the Kerner trial.

Mrs. Everett was owner of Washington Park and Arlington Park race tracks during the years of the alleged conspiracy.

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Teaching Creativity Plans Announced

A three-year financial forecast and plans to provide greater teaching creativity within certain prescribed guidelines are included in a tentative list of goals that have been established by the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board.

The list was drawn up so the board could establish plans and priorities for the coming years. "The board asked themselves, 'Are we really doing the job we were set up to do,' Supt. Richard Percy said. "They decided that in order to determine what their job is they would

determine what their goals

INCLUDED IN the eight-point list are plans to improve internal communications through the use of a regular staff newsletter and plans to encourage greater directions to the administration for development and evaluation of educational programs. There are also provisions for better coordination of facilities among the schools and for the establishment of more effective procedures for presenting school board agendas.

According to Supt. Percy, many of the

stated goals have already been implemented. Including the three-year forecast, the board has already established an internal staff letter and restructured the board agenda so topics of interest are introduced earlier in the meetings, Percy said.

A final copy of the school board's goals will be approved Sept. 18 at the next board meeting.

Subpoena Books Of Marje Everett

Attorneys for U.S. Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner Thursday subpoenaed the business records of former Illinois racing queen Marje Everett, who is expected to be a key government witness when Kerner goes on trial Nov. 15 in a racetrack stock bribery case.

A similar subpoena was filed by attorneys for one of Kerner's codefendants, Theodore J. Isaacs, who was state revenue director while Kerner was governor of Illinois.

Kerner, Isaacs, former State Financial Director Joseph Knight and former Racing Board Chairman William S. Miller and his secretary, Faith McIntire, are charged with conspiracy, bribery and mail fraud. They are accused of reaping huge profits from racetrack stocks on illegal deals.

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She currently holds a racing license in California, and Kerner and Isaacs are demanding to see records pertaining to her acquisition of that license as well as records relating to her Illinois racing interests.

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U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson resisted that subpoena, and a hearing on the matter is scheduled for Monday before U.S. District Court Judge Robert Taylor, who is to preside at the Kerner trial.

Rev. Granquist To Be Installed



Rev. Kenneth Granquist

The Rev. Kenneth H. Granquist will be installed as the new pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, 1010 Euclid Ave. in Prospect Heights, a special services at 8:30

and 11 a.m. this Sunday in the church.

The Rev. Eldred Trede, assistant to the president of the Illinois Synod, Lutheran Church of America, will be joined by members of the church council in the installation rite.

Rev. Granquist, a native of Minnesota, formerly served as pastor of the First Lutheran Church in DeKalb. He has also served congregations in Connecticut and Michigan. He is currently a member of the board of directors of the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

Rev. Granquist lives with his wife and three children at 1629 Oneida Ln. in Mount Prospect.

Park District Casts Only Bid For Land

The Prospect Heights Park District cast the lone bid of \$15,500 Wednesday for a parcel of land now owned by the Prospect Heights Library District.

The park district bid for the one-acre site at 9 N. Elm St., part of the new Prospect Heights Library site, was opened at public auction. The land, about 200 feet west of the new library buildings, has been appraised at \$15,500.

John Haas, attorney for both districts, said the bid will not be officially accepted until the library board votes on the proposal at its next meeting Sept. 20.

Haas said the architect for the library has indicated the remaining two acres of the site is sufficient for the library. He said the park district wants to use several old buildings on the one-acre site to house offices and park district equipment.

Fairview PTA Sets Flea Market Sept. 16

The Fairview PTA will hold a flea market from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Fairview School parking lot, 300 N. Fairview Ave.

Attractions at the market include a bake sale sponsored by the PTA, a pick-a-pocket game for children, a boot and skate exchange and stamp and rock booths. The Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Palatine will sell handmade articles.

Persons who wish to participate in the flea market may rent booth space for \$3. Participants must provide their own tables but may keep whatever profits they make. Rental spaces may be reserved by calling either 392-6543 or 392-3608.

Earn Bermuda Trip

Charles and Kay Nauert received a trip to Bermuda, courtesy of the Fram Corp. They were among eight Marathon Oil Co. dealer couples from Indiana and Illinois honored by the filter-manufacturing company for outstanding sales.

Nauert operates the Marathon station at Elmhurst and Algonquin roads in Des Plaines.

Makes Dean's List

Roy Hardin of Mount Prospect is among 155 students at the University of Iowa named to the engineering college dean's list for the second semester of the 1971-72 academic year.

3 Receive Degrees

Three Mount Prospect residents were among the 2,147 students who received degrees recently at Iowa State University in Ames. The three were Nancy and Susan Bornhoeft and Joseph R. Stanley.

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46th Year—32

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, September 8, 1972

6 Sections, 52 pages

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John Fender Remembers Rules Of The Iron Works

by CINDY TEW

"Go back to college, boy. You don't want to end up here all your life." John Denson Fender quit going to Western Illinois University in Macomb after two years. He went to work full-time at Rock Island Bridge and Iron Works where he met the men who convinced him to carry on with his education.

"Make something of yourself." The men at the Bridge and Iron Works, some 50 and 60 years old, were a constant reminder of the future Fender was headed for.

"In those days back in the '50s, I was as anti-establishment as anyone could be," Fender said. "And after two years in business administration at Western I had had enough. I couldn't see pushing paper for the rest of my life."

AFTER A YEAR at the Bridge and Iron Works, however, he was convinced to try college again.

"I loved history in high school, and teaching seemed like an honorable profession, so I went to Illinois State University to be a history teacher," Fender said.

And now, after teaching for 14 years — 10 of them spent in Miner Junior High School, in Arlington Heights, Fender is

searching for another career. He was fired by the Dist. 25 school board on June 29 for "violence and cruelty in his relationships with students."

When Fender went back to the bridge and iron factory after his first year at Illinois State, he bathed in the praise of his fellow workers. They were his family and he was as proud of them, and proud of the work he did there. They were proud of him, too.

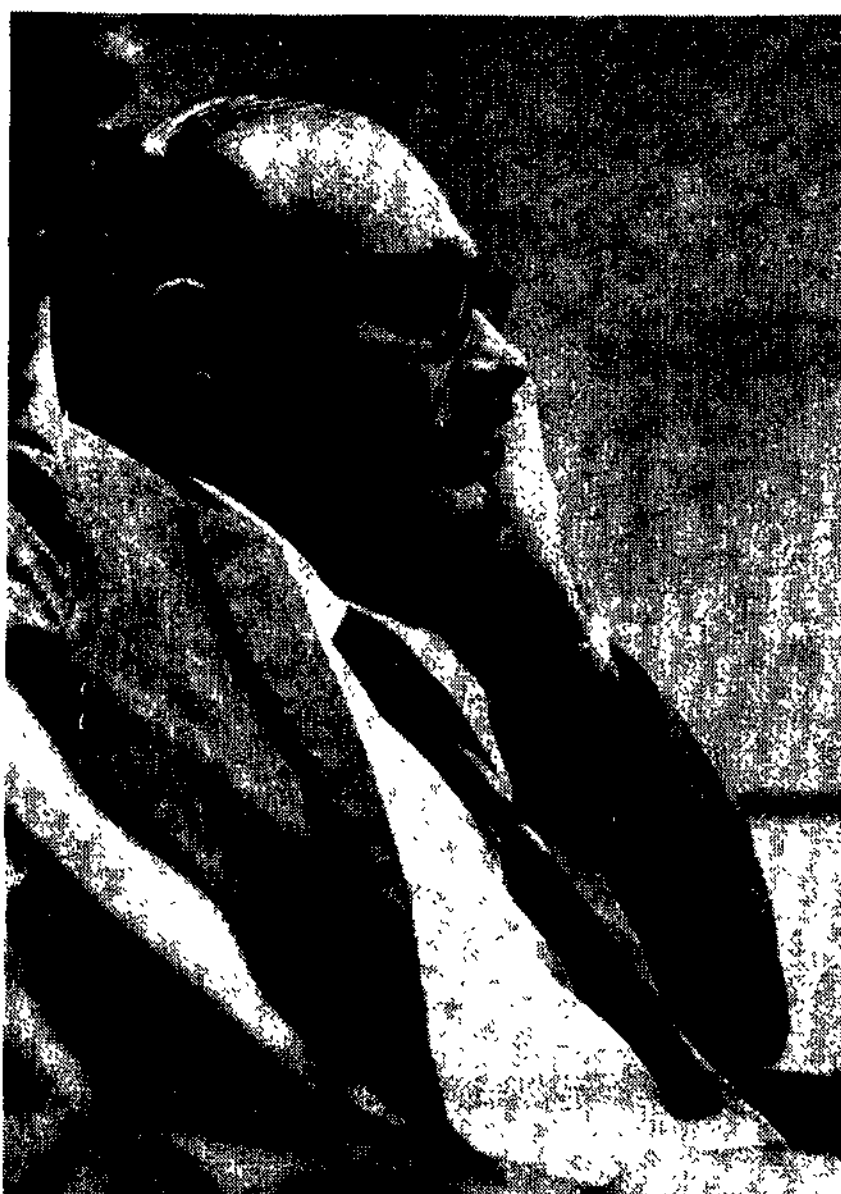
"I went home telling everyone what I was doing and how much I liked the teaching curriculum," said Fender. He thoroughly enjoyed Illinois State, and earned his bachelor of science in education two and a half years later.

When he was drafted in 1956, at the age of 25, he severed his connections with the family at Rock Island Bridge and Iron Works. The memory still lingers.

"I can still look at various bridges and structures around the country and say 'I helped create that,'" he says.

"There are a lot of college kids who work at that factory," he continued. "But I bet I still hold the record for going back — it must have been nine years, on and off, I worked there."

THE FACTORY wasn't Fender's first experience trying to make a buck. He



JOHN FENDER, who was recently fired by Arlington Heights School Dist. 25, is a product of one-room school houses and a bridge and iron

tells of the years at a canning factory and glove factory when he was 16 and 17 years old.

"It was awful work. But my dad said when I was 16 I was going to get a job. And I did. I saved \$2,500 for college, too," he said.

Fender's parents lived in Mercer County when John was born, but the family moved to Leon, Iowa, soon thereafter. After fourth grade, the family moved back to Mercer County.

"My dad was a jack-of-all-trades," said Fender. "He did a lot of things. When one job didn't work out, he'd try something else. He ran a gas station and a dance hall for a while, then he worked for the glove factory I worked at — he got me a job there."

Since the family lived in small towns, Fender is a product of the one-room school house. "and proud of it." Besides being "above average, grade wise," Fender participated in the high school basketball, football and track teams.

"I was never much good at sports, but it was fun, and I tried hard," he said.

Fender took his love for sports to college, but changed directions — he became an expert roller skater and rode a unicycle and a 22-inch ball with an Illinois State-sponsored circus troupe.

Fender roller skated into his wife-to-be in San Antonio, Texas, near the end of his army hitch.

"Martha said I was the best roller skater at a rink near the post, and asked me to teach her how," said Fender. "She really didn't want to know how to roller skate, though, she just wanted a guy to take her out dancing — and I'm not much at dancing."

"I left San Antonio when my hitch was up, and went back to Mercer County. Shortly after that I was cleaning a rifle and shot myself in the leg. After one week in the hospital I knew I had to get back to Martha," said Fender. Against doctor's orders he drove "on one leg" back to San Antonio.

IT WAS AUGUST by the time he decided to stay in San Antonio and walked right into a teaching job in that city.

Fender had his hands full with his new students.

"I taught a class of 18 and 19-year-olds business arithmetic — they needed the credit to graduate and some had never learned to subtract, others couldn't multiply," he said. "But we struggled along together and they all passed."

Another memorable class for Fender was a bunch of 9th grade football players who were in his history class in San Antonio.

"The coach put them all together to keep an eye on them," Fender said. "The same group of kids ran their teacher back to preaching the year before."

"I showed them Army training films I got from the Army base, and they ate it up. I taught them how to use a gun — and even got some history in when they didn't notice. We reached an understanding," he said. "Individuals that I've taught in Arlington Heights were plenty worse than that bunch."

The worst class Fender can remember was an eighth grade homeroom class in San Antonio.

"They were simply in there to waste 45 minutes. And there were some professional teacher agitators in there," said Fender. "The champion teacher agitator was in that class — though I must admit a couple kids at Miner (Junior High) have come close. They spend all their energy trying to hassle the teacher."

According to Fender, a good administrator is the key to a good school.

"IN SAN ANTONIO a new principal took over and the change was amazing. The guy had the respect of everyone. And the community and the students knew exactly what they were getting. There were a few test cases, but that man operated fairly," said Fender. "Chet Raash, principal of Dunton, has almost that much respect."

Fender came to Arlington Heights af-

(Continued on page 4)

Ask State Assistance For Road Widening Funds

In an effort to remedy what could become one of the worst traffic bottlenecks in Arlington Heights, the village board is planning to petition the governor's office for assistance in the widening of Arlington Heights Road between Rand Road and University Drive.

That portion of Arlington Heights road, approximately one and a half miles long, will be the only two-lane, unimproved segment of the North-South traffic artery in Arlington Heights once the Dundee Road improvement project is completed.

At their meeting Monday night, the

trustees will consider a resolution calling on the governor's office, the state department of transportation, the bureau of local roads, state representatives and senators to assist in getting the final road improvements scheduled.

The Dundee Road project, which will include the widening and realignment of Arlington Heights Road south to University Drive, is expected to get under way later this month.

THE PROJECT also will include the installation of traffic signals at the Dundee-Arlington Heights Road intersection.

Once this work is complete, Arlington Heights Road will be four-lanes between the Tollway and Dundee Road except for the segment between University Drive and Rand Road.

The state highway department has repeatedly said it has no schedule to initiate work on this final stretch.

"This is something we feel we have to intensify our efforts on," Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods said yesterday.

The resolution calls on the various state offices "to see that this much needed improvement is given the highest possible priority for completion."

IN 1970, THE last time traffic counts were taken on north Arlington Heights Road, an average of 8,000 cars a day were using the road near the Dundee Road intersection.

Village Engr. Allen Sander said new counts probably would be taken in the next couple weeks and officials expect a substantial increase in the number of cars.

Woods said numerous informal discussions with the state highway department have failed to bring a commitment for the road work.

"Now we're going to operate on the theory of the squeaking wheel (gets the grease)," he said.

'Country' Expensive Place To Live

by DAVE MAHSMAN

People used to move to unincorporated areas of Cook County to avoid paying village taxes, sacrificing services for money in their pockets. But some services are hard to live without, and these same people are finding "the country" an expensive place to live.

Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, said residents of Prospect Heights, which makes up the majority of the township's unincorporated land, generally pay higher taxes than those in adjacent villages. For example, the tax rate for one segment of Prospect Heights is 8.639 per \$100 assessed valuation as opposed to only 7.782 for contiguous Arlington Heights. Both areas are in School Dist. 25.

Theroux cites two reasons why residents of unincorporated areas pay more for services equal to those in incorporated areas. Original construction standards were lower than village requirements, making it now necessary to upgrade housing by installing sewers and water, to be annexed. Also, Prospect Heights and other unincorporated areas don't have the tax base of the villages, so each homeowner must pay a greater

share of the expense.

When she was president of the Euclid Lake Association, Marie Caylor led the fight to keep her area unincorporated, especially trying to keep from being annexed by the Village of Wheeling. A year ago, however, Mrs. Caylor, now president of the Northwest Council of Associations, and thousands of her neighbors petitioned for annexation into Mount Prospect. She says she hasn't regretted the move.

MRS. CAYLOR had nothing but praise for services rendered by Wheeling Township to her area while it was still unincorporated. She said work done by the township highway department, which includes snow removal and road maintenance, paving and cleaning, was more than satisfactory. She also cited welfare and tax administration, help and information from the township as being good.

But from an economic standpoint, Mrs. Caylor cited elimination of the "costly" rural fire protection district, inclusion of garbage pickup in her tax bill and a rise in real estate values as benefits of being annexed Mount Prospect. And by getting village fire protection, Mrs. Caylor's fire insurance costs dropped.

"And services are far superior in the village to rural services," she said.

Among the increased services is better police protection, Mrs. Caylor said. She said Cook County Sheriff's Police try to do a good job, but manpower is lacking to adequately serve unincorporated areas.

A sheriff's department spokesman said the average response time in the county for August was eight to 8½ minutes from the time a call comes in for help. Arlington Heights police, on the other hand, say their average response time is three minutes on calls of a serious nature and a little more than four minutes when all calls are thrown together. They add that the recent addition of a new beat in Arlington Heights should make their response time even faster.

AS FOR SQUAD cars patrolling the area, sheriff's police have from 17 to 35 in the entire county. Arlington Heights police average 10 squads in a much smaller area.

But to civically-oriented Mrs. Caylor, perhaps the greatest benefit is to have increased control of her area's destiny by having a larger voice in government.

The government of unincorporated

areas is Cook County, and they are far removed from local problems, Mrs. Caylor said. She said one reason for seeking annexation was zoning the county "to try to inflict on us." Mrs. Caylor is opposed to high-density housing in her area, as are most of the residents around her. Now, as a member of the Mount Prospect Planning Commission, she says she can keep a close watch on zoning "so that nothing economically unsound gets in."

"Being annexed, we have a voice in government and are better able to control our destinies," she said. "We may not always win, but as residents we have at least a fighting chance."

MRS. CAYLOR said the rest of Prospect Heights could have come with her

(Continued on page 3)

Potboilers

EVERY INCH COUNTS. Village Pres. John Woods didn't draw much sympathy from a crowd of flood victims this week when he mentioned that he too had water in his basement after the Aug. 25 storm. "I had three inches of water and that was with the sump pump working," he said. But that just didn't impress the assembled residents, many of whom had to drain as much as seven feet of water from their houses.

SPLISH. SPLASH. Representatives of the Small Business Administration were explaining that the low-interest loans being made available to flood victims could not be used to pay for any major home remodeling or upgrading. "What we mean is that you can't use the money to put in a swimming pool," one SBA spokesman said. "Oh, I've already got one of those," came the immediate reaction. "It used to be my basement."

This Morning In Brief

The World

As the bereaved Israeli Olympic delegation returned to Tel Aviv with the bodies of team members killed by Arab terrorists, Egypt became the first Arab country to officially blame the West German authorities for the Munich tragedy.

Israeli troops punched into southern Lebanon Thursday in pursuit of Arab Guerrillas, a military spokesman said, adding: "The Israelis have remained there without suffering any casualties."

U. S. Peace negotiator William J. Porter scorned the Viet Cong as "The southern branch of Hanoi's war machine" in an unprecedented attack at the Paris Talks Thursday. He hit "The tentativeness of the Viet Cong titles."

Former World chess champion Boris Spassky said he was ready to play American Bobby Fischer — the man who dethroned him last week — at any time in the future, at any place.

Sharpshooting FBI agents joined an estimated 100 police Thursday in the search for gunmen who killed 8 and injured 7 in the bloody holdup of a St. Croix golf club.

The Nation

The first black chairman-elect of the Southern Governor's Conference says his selection marks a "maturing" of Dixie leadership.

The State

Ricardo Munoz Valez, accused of posing as a physician at Elgin State Hospital, was charged with reckless conduct stemming from his treatment of three patients, two of whom died while under his care.

Sangamon County Circuit Court Judge Paul Virticchio dismissed a suit seeking to stop the November election of circuit clerks throughout the state.

The 35,000-member Illinois Conference of Teamsters endorsed Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for reelection.

Fred Hubbard appeared in a federal court and pleaded not guilty to charges of embezzling more than \$100,000 in federal funds.

The Illinois Electoral Board barred the Communist party, the Socialist Workers party and the American party from the Illinois ballot because of "deficiencies" in their nominating petitions.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 4, Pittsburgh 2
Houston 4, San Francisco 0
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1
San Diego 2, Cincinnati 0
Montreal 4, New York 0
American League
WHITE SOX 6, Oakland 0
Boston 10, New York 4
Baltimore 9, Detroit 0
Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 6, California 0
Minnesota 4, Texas 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	78	62
Buffalo	80	60
Denver	80	62
Houston	90	78
Miami Beach	96	78
New Orleans	90	78
New York	84	62
Phoenix	101	72
St. Louis	81	68
San Francisco	65	56
Washington	81	56

The Market

The stock market, edgy about the Middle East situation and suffering from a lack of interest, declined for the third consecutive session Thursday in continued light trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrials closed off 0.98 at 962.45. It had been much lower. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dropped 0.26 to 110.29.

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Eye On Arlington

Village Has Bike Problem

by DAVE MAHSMAN

Arlington Heights has a bicycle problem.

As the popularity of bicycling increases, the rate of traffic violations increases. When was the last time you saw a bicyclist run a stop sign, rode on the wrong side of the street or turn in front of an oncoming automobile?

Probably very recently.

The result of these violations is increased hazard to the bicyclist, motorist or anyone else using the streets. Because there are no statistics, police cannot say for sure how many accidents are caused by bicyclists who are not involved in a collision, but they suspect there are many.

Sgt. Jack Weber of the Arlington Heights Police Traffic Division estimates that less than one or two per cent of the bicyclists on the road heed traffic laws, which are substantially the same for bicycles as for cars.

WHY NOT JUST ticket these bicycle

violators, then, just as you would a motorist?

The police tried that a few years back and came out of the experiment with egg on their vests.

Here's how the program was supposed to work:

Working with District Two Circuit Court in Skokie, the Arlington Heights police set up a program whereby bicyclists violating traffic laws would be written a notice to appear before a special session of the court to be held in the village. Because of the age of most of the violators, it was planned that fines would not be assessed for first offenses.

IT SOUNDED GOOD the theory. Bicycle riders would get an education in safety and it would cost them no more than their time in court.

But it didn't work that way.

"It was very, very poor public relations for the police department," Weber said. "Parents looked at police as being unfair and at the court as the savior, because no fines were assessed. After two months, we got so many phone calls and so much bad public relations that it negated any educational efforts we attempted."

So now, except in very few cases of extreme hazard or a resultant collision, the police do not make a practice of writing tickets to bicycle riders. Instead, the police take their Officer Friendly program to the grade schools every year in an attempt to teach bike safety.

"WE'VE BEEN CALLED every name in the book when we try to enforce the law and every name in the book if we don't enforce the law," Weber said.

For the police to enforce the law and in so doing deter violations, the community must back them up. They are willing to do their job if the village residents want them to.

Think of it this way. Would you rather go to court with your child because he violated the law, or would you rather go to the morgue?

And don't say it only happens to others. Thousands of people who once thought that visit the morgue every year.



ONLY THREE months to go, and new residents will be moving into this new wing of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged. During the Home's festival Sunday, tours of the new wing will be featured.



Lutheran Home Tours Set Sunday

Tours of the new Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged wing will be part of the annual festival Sunday.

The \$2.6 million addition, scheduled for completion by the end of the year, will provide 126 private rooms. Since there is a waiting list of about 300 people, the addition will be filled immediately.

"The rooms will be about the same size as the rooms in the rest of the Home," said Paul A. Hauer, executive secretary. "The addition will provide for a central food preparation center however. The entire wing will also be air conditioned."

The tour Sunday will include viewing the first floor of the addition as well as a model room which has been nearly completed for the occasion.

THE CONSTRUCTION was started in November of 1971, and is being paid for from noon Sunday until about 4 p.m., gifts by contributions.

About \$500,000 is needed to complete the work, Hauer said, adding:

"We hope the additional money can be raised by the end of the year." Most of the funds come from members of the Missouri Synod Lutheran congregations in Chicago and Northern Illinois. The home is run by means of a board of Lutheran directors.

So far, the largest contribution was made by a woman, who insists on remaining anonymous, who gave 80 acres of land in Orland Park to the project. According to Hauer, the land will sell for about \$850,000.

Also during the festival, which will last from noon Sunday until about 4 p.m., gifts made by residents of the home will be on sale. The Lutheran Harmony Band of Chicago will provide the entertainment, and lunch and refreshments will be served.

The Rev. G. F. Barthel, who has been with the Home for two months, will be installed during the 3 p.m. worship service.

Venture Hearing Continued To Dec. 6

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission hearing on the Venture discount department store proposed for a site near the intersection of Golf and Algonquin roads has been continued to Dec. 6.

The prospective developer, May Company of St. Louis, requested the continuance at Wednesday night's meeting.

The plan commission is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. tonight to resume its hearing on proposed amendments to the municipal code aimed at permitting townhouse building in Arlington Heights.

Hitching Post Stolen From Dunton Home

The present owner of Arlington Heights' historic Dunton house, one of the original residences of the town, has reported a case of vandalism or theft which mars the beauty of the house.

Mrs. John Thompson, 619 N. Arlington Heights Rd., said one of the black hitching posts in front of the house was taken away. She asks that the object be returned so it can be restored to the house properly.

Mrs. Thompson said the hitching post can be replaced, but that she would like to have back the one taken from the house.

'The Country' Expensive Place To Live

(Continued from page 1)

and her neighbors when they were annexed by Mount Prospect and predicts that Prospect Heights will one day seek annexation. The unincorporated residents would have to install water systems and sewers before they could be annexed, but Mrs. Caylor feels that their wells will one day run dry and they will have to make the improvements anyway.

But some Prospect Heights residents don't agree with Mrs. Caylor.

Jack Gilligan, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, admits that economic benefits are greater in surrounding villages, except Wheeling, than in Prospect Heights, but adds, "I wouldn't have any part of annexation."

Gilligan sees the loss of state tax rebates which go to incorporated areas but not to unincorporated areas, lack of po-

lice protection and high fire insurance rates as economic drawbacks, but adds that he likes where he is living.

THE SOLUTION as Gilligan sees it is not to annex to an existing municipality, but for Prospect Heights to incorporate on its own. Prospect Heights' boundaries have been established in court, a case that is now pending before an appeals court.

If Prospect Heights gets a ruling in its favor, Gilligan says areas within the set boundaries that in the meantime have been annexed by neighboring municipal-

ities will revert back to Prospect Heights. And if Wheeling or Arlington Heights protests incorporation for Old Town, Gilligan said it would be too late for them to do anything about it. If annexation to a neighboring village is ever considered, Gilligan says Prospect Heights will have a better bargaining position if it is incorporated.

If incorporation becomes a reality for Prospect Heights, Gilligan said a police department will be organized. Other than that, no changes will be made from the services Prospect Heights already has.

Subpoena Books Of Marje Everett

Attorneys for U.S. Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner subpoenaed the business records of former Illinois racing queen Marje Everett, who is expected to be a key government witness when Kerner goes on trial Nov. 15 in a racetrack stock bribery case.

A similar subpoena was filed by attorneys for one of Kerner's codefendants, Theodore J. Isaacs, who was state revenue director while Kerner was governor of Illinois.

Kerner, Isaacs, former State Financial Director Joseph Knight and former Racing Board Chairman William S. Miller and his secretary, Faith McInturf, are charged with conspiracy, bribery and mail fraud. They are accused of reaping huge profits from racetrack stocks on illegal deals.

Mrs. Everett was owner of Washington Park and Arlington Park race tracks

during the years of the alleged conspiracy.

She currently holds a racing license in California, and Kerner and Isaacs are demanding to see records pertaining to her acquisition of that license as well as records relating to her Illinois racing interests.

Earlier this week, Kerner's attorneys subpoenaed the federal government to turn over a file cabinet which allegedly contains the racing records of Miller, who is reportedly planning to testify for the government in return for immunity for himself and his long-time secretary, Miss McInturf.

U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson resisted that subpoena, and a hearing on the matter is scheduled for Monday before U.S. District Court Judge Robert Taylor, who is to preside at the Kerner trial.

Talks With Hotel Chain Seen As Off

Negotiations between the Hilton hotel chain and Kenroy Inc., the firm seeking to build a motel-office complex on a 20-acre site on Algonquin Road near Rt. 53 in Rolling Meadows, apparently have broken off.

Allan Schnepfer, project coordinator for Kenroy, confirmed yesterday that his company is now negotiating with two other hotel firms to take over the management of the proposed motel. Schnepfer had indicated during a presentation to the Rolling Meadows Plan Commission Wednesday night that the new discussions were taking place.

He would not identify the two hotel firms.

SCHNEPPER SAID negotiations broke down when published stories in several Chicago newspapers announced last month that Hilton would be taking over the management of the Arlington Park Towers hotel and the O'Hare Towers Hotel, both of which presently are operated by the Madison Square Garden Corp. He said yesterday the deal has been finalized.

When contacted by the Herald yesterday, representatives of the Madison Square Garden Corp. denied the hotels' managements would be changing hands.

According to Gilbert Rosenbrier, executive vice president and general manager of Madison Square Garden Corp., Hilton had made various offers over the past three years, all of which were refused.

While Schnepfer said talks with Hilton were still going on, he said any agreement would have to be mutually acceptable to both Kenroy and Hilton. He indicated, however, that his firm thinks Hilton ownership of the other two hotels could present "a conflict."

EXAMINING THE new structure which will eventually house 126 elderly people, is a favorite past time

Correction

Saturday services for congregation Beth Judea will be held at Kingswood Methodist Church on Dundee Road and not at Woodfield Mall as reported in the Herald yesterday. The services will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the church.

Sunday services for the Jewish congregation will be held at 9 a.m. at Woodfield Mall.

The services will be held in observance of High Holy days.

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Iron Works Was Fender's Reminder

(Continued from page 1)

ter going through two years at two different school districts. "I was footloose," he recalls. He came here on the advice of an aunt who worked as a librarian in the district.

"I was out to better myself, too," said Fender. "In just a few years I had climbed about \$2,500 up the pay scale."

Fender says he has never been rich enough to live in Arlington Heights, however. He lived on a farm in Schaumburg for years, then bought an 8-room home in Elgin where he still lives with Martha and three children, Derrick, 11; Patricia, 9, and Conan, 2.

Though Fender is now working as a part-time security guard at Woodfield Mall, is studying for his real estate li-

cense, and has other money-making plans up his sleeve, education isn't far from his mind.

Even though the board upheld its decision to fire Fender after a five-day hearing this week, the fight in Fender has not been spent.

"I want to win," was his comment after the board read its decision Wednes-

day. He is expected to take the case to the circuit court.

Fender sees a revolution coming in education.

"TEACHERS ARE operating the same in the classrooms as they did in the '40s," he said.

During his year in the learning center at Miner Junior High (1970-71), Fender got an idea for the school of the future. He felt, after the experience, that there has to be a meeting ground between what students want and what they need.

"In the learning center I told the students right away they have a choice — if they want to leave and go back to their class, fine. I also told them that while they were with me, they had to work. I only asked two students to leave during the entire year — and one asked to come back."

"You'd need a computer to schedule all classes like that learning center. But that's part of what schools need — so many kids are turned off to learning today."

"Teachers should work shoulder to shoulder with kids. They need close attention. Some don't get 20 minutes of close attention a week — and they may need 20 minutes an hour."

Fender also feels that students could handle the freedom involved with an unstructured school.

"The kids in that learning center had the worst academic problems, and they handled it," he said.

Fender could talk for hours about his philosophy on education — and he has — but for now it's talk.

Maybe someday he'll win the court case and the school district will have to take him back... maybe someday another school district will hire him... maybe someday he'll write a book on education. Maybe.

Parents Night For Music Program Set

Parents of students interested in taking instrumental music in School Dist. 25 are invited to a series of parents' nights during the next two weeks which will introduce the Music for Youth program in the district.

String instruments will be on display Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. at two junior high schools. Other band instruments will be shown on Sept. 18 and 19 at the same schools.

Music for Youth was started a year and a half ago by parents in the Arlington Heights school district when the board of education cut instrumental music from the curriculum after a referendum failed.

The programs, which will be held at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas on Mondays, and at South Junior High School, 301 W. South St. on Tuesdays, will include demonstrations of the instruments by the five teachers hired by Music for Youth.

"LAST YEAR we hired a professional

music school to run the program, this year we went out on a limb and hired our own teachers in accordance with the wishes of parents in the program," said Julius J. Miller, a vice president of the corporation.

All of the parents who enroll a child in the Music for Youth program are automatically members of Music for Youth, Inc. The donation for the program is \$30 per semester, no matter what instrument is chosen.

"Since last year's students know what the program is about, they can sign up without coming to the parents' night programs," said Miller. Those who have not received registration forms, should call Miller at 392-7613.

Plans for the coming year include providing lessons as well as bands, said Miller.

"WE HOPE TO have at least two bands at each junior high school and in

each grade school if the participation warrants it," Miller said. "We are also hoping to provide a full concert orchestra," to include strings and other instruments.

Mrs. Betty Haag, who taught string instruments, will again be in charge of that department this year, with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Noyes as her assistants.

Band in the district will be under the direction of Earnie Templeton, who was hired by the school district. Teachers will include Bob Ciprian, a clarinetist, with one year teaching experience, and Gene Vanderbosch, a trombonist who earned his masters degree in music from Northwestern University.

"We hope to get the musical instrument program back in the regular school curriculum, as soon as the district can afford it," said Miller. The school district hiring of the band director is the first step in that direction, he said.

Report 2.5 Per Cent Drop In Gallons Of Water Used

The song says that every cloud must have a silver lining. And that may even include the rain clouds which have so thoroughly soaked Arlington Heights this summer.

Figures prepared by the public works department show a 5.6 per cent decrease in the total gallons of water pumped from village wells this summer compared to last, despite an increase of 1,000 new water customers.

Heavy rains have all but eliminated the need for lawn sprinkling this summer and for the first time in recent years Arlington Heights has not been faced with a summer water shortage.

"For eight years I've been trying to get to this position," said Public Works Director Gene Willroth. "Only this summer people want me to pump water out, not into their house."

DURING THE months of May, June, July and August this year village wells pumped 876,161,000 gallons of water. Dur-

ing the same four months of last year a total of 928,250,310 gallons of water were pumped to Arlington Heights homes and businesses.

The biggest single drop occurred during the month of August when pumpage decreased by nearly 40 million gallons this year compared to 1971.

Willroth said the village's 13th deep well, located near the landfill site in north Arlington Heights, was brought onto the system this year and repairs were completed at three older wells.

Well No. 14 is being drilled now near the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged. That well, though not yet complete, is already 1,000 feet deep, Willroth said.

Water pumpage for the first eight months of 1972 is about 50 million gallons below that for the comparable period last year. Since January 1972 Arlington Heights has consumed 1,585,646,200 gallons of water.

Couples Club Plans Annual Beef Dinner

The Couples Club of St. Peter Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights will hold their annual beef dinner on Sunday, Sept. 24.

Club member will cook and serve the dinner in the church school cafeteria from noon to 4 p.m. on that day. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children six to 12 years of age.

Proceeds from the annual dinner are used for various church projects. This year all profits will be used to furnish a room in the new wing of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights.

Tickets may be obtained from Herb Wittke, 259-3064, or Ray Parks, 255-3451. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Offer Infant Swim And Swimmastics

A new swimming class for infants and a "swimmastics" course for fitness will be offered by the Arlington Heights Park District this fall.

The infant swim class is designed for children six months to three years old. The classes will begin Saturday, Sept. 16 at 9 a.m. in Olympic Pool, 600 N. Ridge. The course will last 10 weeks. The teaching technique calls for the child to be in the water with a parent. Fee is \$4.

The "swimmastics" program is also a 10 week course. The course begins Monday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m., also at Olympic Pool. "Swimmastics" is designed as a fitness program to improve general health. Fee is \$10.

Completes Basic

Douglas Mace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mace, 2401 E. Kensington Road, Arlington Heights, recently completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La., and has been assigned to the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga., for Airborne training.

Upon completion of his training, he will be assigned to the 3rd brigade of the 101st Airborne Division, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Mace attended Prospect High School.

Park West Galleries Announces An Art Auction

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Fire Calls

Wednesday, Sept. 6

2:04 p.m. — Ambulance call at 2835 Evergreen Terrace. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

4:28 p.m. — Fire call at 616 S. Kaspar Ave. Fire in electric light fixture.

6:47 p.m. — Fire call at Arlington Park Towers. Car fire.

7:22 p.m. — Ambulance call at 2423 N. Douglas Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Thursday, Sept. 7

7:37 a.m. — Ambulance call at 406 N. Brighton Pl. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

7:53 a.m. — Ambulance call at 831 S. Evergreen Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

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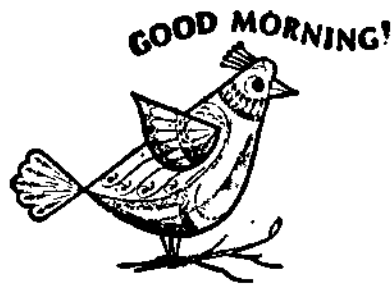
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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, September 8, 1972

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\$5,000 Is Free

Flood Loans Up To \$5,000 Need Not Be Repaid

An official of the Small Business Administration (SBA) last night told local residents any federal loans they receive under \$5,000 for assistance in repairing or replacing damage caused by the Aug. 25 flood will not have to be repaid.

A crowd of more than 250 persons at the Brentwood School in Des Plaines was told loans over \$5,000 and up to \$55,000 will be given to those who qualify at a one per cent per year interest rate, allowing the borrower up to 30 years to repay the loans.

SBA official Freeman Christensen explained the procedures and requirements on getting a loan to the group at the meeting, one of a series being held by the SBA throughout Cook and DuPage Counties.

Christensen explained that all personal property and household goods up to \$10,000 and home damage up to \$50,000 can be declared by flood victims seeking federal loans.

HE SAID ONLY repairs and replacement of property damaged by the storm will be covered and cautioned the victims against seeking aid to upgrade their homes or property.

He said overhead sewers, drain tile and other steps taken to prevent flooding in the future would not be covered by the federal loans unless they were built before the Aug. 25 flood.

He said the purpose of the loans would be to put the victims' homes in the condition they were in before the flood.

"Anyone, regardless of their financial status will be eligible," Christensen said.

He said the loans won't be made for

insurance-covered property and warned those present at the meeting they could be fined 1½ times the amount of the loan if the money is not used for its intended purpose.

Edward Wachholder of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) said that since DuPage and Cook Counties have been declared a major disaster area by President Nixon, HUD will provide, at no charge, housing for flood victims unable to return to their homes.

"EVEN IF A family is not able to live in their home during construction repairs, HUD will pick up the tab for up to one year for temporary housing," he said.

The group last night also was told that businesses can borrow up to \$500,000 to repair flood damage and will guarantee another \$500,000 if the businesses need to borrow funds from a bank.

The SBA and HUD have set up a flood disaster office at the Addison Village Hall, 130 W. Army Trail Rd., Addison, to answer questions and help fill out loan applications. The phone number is 543-4100.



BLACK AND WHITE children have "no problems" getting along in classes at the Des Plaines Christian School, 1485 Whitcomb, Des Plaines, according to school principal David Koetje. The black children are bused to Des

Plaines from Chicago's west side and this photo, taken earlier this year, shows two children waiting to be called upon in class.

Koetje Favors Busing To Hit Race Balance

by KATHERINE BOYCE

David Koetje is not the average elementary school principal. His school, the Des Plaines Christian School, 1485 Whitcomb, Des Plaines, is a little unusual too.

Koetje is 22. He just graduated from Grand Valley College in Grand Rapids, Mich., last June with a bachelor of science degree in sociology and economics.

The Christian school has an enrollment of 46 children this year, 19 of whom are black and are bused from Lawndale on Chicago's West Side. The school is recognized by the state office of public instruction and all three teachers have Illinois teaching certificates. The school's annual \$35,000 budget is administered by a nine man board of directors elected by the parents of children attending the school.

"I'm highly in favor of busing to achieve racial balance," said Koetje. There aren't any racial problems at the school, he said. "It's an advantage to the



David
Koetje

white kids, they get a good glimpse of what Black American culture is. There are no racial hangups with any of the kids here."

THE DES PLAINES school is the closest Christian school for the black children from Lawndale. There is a Christian school in Cicero but according to Koetje, community opposition prevented black children from attending.

Some of the white students are also bused, said Koetje. Although many of them live in the Des Plaines and Park Ridge area, some live as far as Bensenville and Arlington Heights.

As principal, Koetje supervises personnel, orders books, works on the budget and hires staff members. Although he has no previous teaching experience except student teaching during his college years in Michigan, the board of directors told him he had been hired because they were "confident I could do the job," he said. Koetje said he feels his job is "very definitely God's calling." He is married, is originally from Grand Rapids, Mich., and now lives in Des Plaines.

KOETJE CAME TO the Christian School on Aug. 1 with a teaching certificate in secondary education. In addition to his duties as principal, he teaches sixth, seventh and eighth grade, all in one classroom, and he says he finds the job, "awfully exciting."

"The school is quite progressive," said Koetje, adding that teachers are forced to give each child individual attention. Last year the school adopted a "non-graded" evaluation system for students, a system public schools have also been experimenting with in recent years.

The school opened in 1964 with about 30 (Continued on page 3)

Dover Ln. Home Is Ransacked

Vandals ransacked a west side Des Plaines home causing at least \$3,280 in damage by pouring bleach and a caustic drain cleaner over furniture in the home.

Police said the vandals broke into the home of Ann Sizemore, 236 Dover Ln. sometime Tuesday or Wednesday while the woman was away visiting friends.

The vandals also slashed mattresses and couches apparently with a knife. Some of the damaged furniture included two couches valued at \$1,400, a \$1,000 bedroom set, \$280 worth of books and curtains valued at \$140.

Volleyball Slated

Recreational women's volleyball will begin Monday Sept. 11 at Chippewa Junior High School, 123 Eighth Ave., Des Plaines.

The Des Plaines Park District sponsored activity will be held every Monday from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. with teams being formed for intramural play. The program is free of charge.

Young: Poll Has No Credence

Mikva Poll Shows Lead Over Young

U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., yesterday released results of a poll showing he leads his opponent, Republican Samuel Young, in the 10th District congressional race by 42 to 31 per cent, with 27 per cent undecided.

The private opinion survey, taken in late July by Peter Hart and Associates, described Mikva as a nationwide pollster, interviewed 500 persons in the North Suburban district's five townships.

Young yesterday blasted the Mikva poll, saying it has "absolutely no credence. The results are so far from the facts shown by canvasses conducted by my headquarters and by independent sources that the findings are unbelievable."

The results of Mikva's poll, if accurate, show surprising strength for the transplanted Chicago congressman in what traditionally has been a strong Republican area.

But the high percentage of undecided responses, especially in crucial Maine Township where 42 per cent said they were undecided, and the expected strong showing of President Nixon and U.S. Sen. Charles Percy mean the Young-Mikva election result is far from settled.

THE POLL, which Mikva said is "the most extensive survey that's ever been taken" in the district, showed that 47 per cent of those interviewed classed themselves as independents, 28 per cent said

they were Democrats and 25 per cent said they were Republicans.

In addition, Mikva said, the survey gave a good indication of how residents of the 10th District view the issues in the 1972 elections.

"We found that with our questions, the war in Vietnam is the major issue. Second is the economy and third is the environment," he said.

For example, he said, 57 per cent of those responding said yes when asked if they would be willing to spend more money to fight pollution even if it meant raising taxes.

Also, according to Mikva, the poll indicated that district residents have an "all-time low amount of confidence and trust" in government, although those questioned rated Mikva high for independence, experience and integrity, he said.

The poll also shows that the carpet-bagger issue, used against Mikva in the April primary and again by Young in the present campaign, is not an important one with 10th District residents, Mikva said.

Only 6 per cent of those responding agreed when asked the question: "I tend to think that Abner Mikva doesn't know enough about the suburbs' problems to do a good job in Congress," according to Mikva.

TO DETERMINE their preference in

the congressional race, the 500 persons interviewed were asked the following question, according to Mikva: "In the election for congressman from this district, the candidates are Sam Young the Republican and Abner Mikva, the Democrat. If the election were today, would you vote for Young or Mikva?"

The response was as follows:

Maine Township — Young, 32 per cent; Mikva, 26 per cent; 42 per cent undecided.

Niles Township — Mikva, 57 per cent; Young, 18 per cent; 25 per cent undecided.

Evanston Township — Mikva, 52 per cent; Young, 32 per cent; 16 per cent undecided.

New Trier Township — Mikva, 49 per cent; Young, 30 per cent; 21 per cent undecided.

Northfield Township — Young, 50 per cent; Mikva, 32 per cent; 18 per cent undecided.

Total 10th District — Mikva, 42 per cent; Young, 31 per cent; 27 per cent undecided.

The poll also asked how each person viewed the political philosophies of the two candidates. While 18 per cent agreed with the statement that "Abner Mikva is a little too liberal for me," 45 per cent agreed with the statement "Sam Young is a little too conservative for me."

BY AGE group, according to Mikva,

the poll found that he led Young by 52 per cent to 25 per cent among persons under 25; and led Young by 50 per cent to 21 per cent among those 25 to 34 years of age.

Young led Mikva by 41 per cent to 35 per cent in the 35 to 49 year old group and Mikva was ahead by 36 to 34 per cent among those 50 years and older.

Also, according to Mikva, professional and white collar persons favored him over Young by 42 to 33 per cent, with 25 per cent undecided. Among those with some college education, Mikva was favored 44 per cent to 35 per cent, with 21 per cent undecided.

In a statement, Young said Mikva is "resorting to one of the oldest tricks in politics by putting out the results of a poll conducted by his own organization."

"Polling is a highly scientific art and without a scientific cross section, it has no significance," said Young.

"My opponent is on record and this use of inaccurate polls will not help him. The voters of the 10th District will not be schizophrenic," he said.

Young said polls by his campaign and the Chicago Sun-Times show President Nixon with a 70 per cent support in the 10th district. He said Mikva has opposed Nixon on many legislative issues and indicated that voters will reject Mikva because of it.

This Morning In Brief

The World

As the bereaved Israeli Olympic delegation returned to Tel Aviv with the bodies of team members killed by Arab terrorists, Egypt became the first Arab country to officially blame the West German authorities for the Munich tragedy.

Israeli troops punched into southern Lebanon Thursday in pursuit of Arab Guerrillas, a military spokesman said, adding: "The Israelis have remained there without suffering any casualties."

U.S. Peace negotiator William J. Porter scorned the Viet Cong as "The southern branch of Hanoi's war machine" in an unprecedented attack at the Paris Talks Thursday. He hit "The pretentiousness of the Viet Cong titles."

Former World chess champion Boris Spassky said he was ready to play American Bobby Fischer — the man who dethroned him last week — at any time in the future, at any place.

Sharpshooting FBI agents joined an estimated 100 police Thursday in the search for gunmen who killed 8 and injured 7 in the bloody holdup of a St. Croix golf club.

The Nation

The first black chairman-elect of the Southern Governor's Conference says his selection marks a "maturing" of Dixie leadership.

The State

Ricardo Munoz Valez, accused of posing as a physician at Elgin State Hospital, was charged with reckless conduct stemming from his treatment of three patients, two of whom died while under his care.

Sangamon County Circuit Court Judge Paul Virticchio dismissed a suit seeking to stop the November election of circuit clerks throughout the state.

The 35,000-member Illinois Conference of Teamsters endorsed Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for reelection.

Fred Hubbard appeared in a federal court and pleaded not guilty to charges of embezzling more than \$100,000 in federal funds.

The Illinois Electoral Board barred the Communist party, the Socialist Workers party and the American party from the Illinois ballot because of "deficiencies" in their nominating petitions.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 4, Pittsburgh 2
Houston 4, San Francisco 0
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1
San Diego 2, Cincinnati 0
Montreal 4, New York 0
American League
WHITE SOX 6, Oakland 0
Boston 10, New York 4
Baltimore 9, Detroit 0
Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 6, California 0
Minnesota 4, Texas 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	78	62
Buffalo	80	60
Denver	80	53
Houston	90	78
Miami Beach	96	78
New Orleans	90	73
New York	84	62
Phoenix	101	73
St. Louis	81	68
San Francisco	65	56
Washington	81	56

The Market

The stock market, edgy about the Middle East situation and suffering from a lack of interest, declined for the third consecutive session Thursday in continued light trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrials closed off 0.96 at 962.45. It had been much lower. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dropped 0.26 to 110.29.

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Sports	3	1
Today On TV	2	5
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Ask New Boundaries For Junior High Schools

The special committee for attendance boundaries for Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 completed its recommendation work Wednesday night by recommending boundary changes for some of the five junior high schools in Dist. 59.

The committee had previously moved to recommend boundary changes for the following elementary schools: Byrd, Salt Creek, Cook and Clearmont in Elk Grove Village; Forest View, John Jay,

and Frost in Mount Prospect; and Brentwood and High Ridge Knolls in Des Plaines.

The committee is scheduled to make its recommendations to the Dist. 59 School Board in early October. The board must approve any changes before they can be made.

The board has already approved changes for Brentwood, High Ridge

Knolls and Frost schools for the present school year.

THE COMMITTEE will recommend its changes take effect in Sept. 1973.

Prior to making its recommendations to the board, the committee has scheduled two public hearings on the proposed boundary changes.

The first hearing will be at 8 p.m., Tuesday, at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The second hearing will be at 8 p.m., Thursday, at Dempster Junior High School, 420 Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

JUNIOR HIGH school boundary changes recommended by the committee were:

—Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Village: No change in existing boundaries. Elementary "feeder" schools to Grove will be Clearmont, Grantwood,

Ridge, Hopkins and Rupley schools.

—Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village: No change in existing boundaries, but children who live east of Elmhurst Road and south of the Northwest Tollway will transfer from Lively and go to Friendship Junior High School, Des Plaines. This includes children living in the mobile home park near Touhy and Elmhurst roads.

Feeder schools for Lively are: Byrd, Salt Creek and Cook schools.

—Friendship Junior High, Des Plaines (scheduled to open in Sept. 1973): No change in existing boundaries, but the children taken from Lively will now go to Friendship.

FEEDER SCHOOLS will be Einstein, Devonshire and the dual enrollment students from St. Zachary.

—Holmes Junior High School, Mount Prospect: From the present Holmes at-

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Wheel Tax Law In Effect For Time

A Cook County Circuit Court judge has signed an order declaring the county wheel tax unconstitutional, but the law will remain in effect at least temporarily for residents of unincorporated areas.

Judge Raymond S. Sarnow yesterday signed the order presented by attorneys challenging the tax, declaring it unconstitutional. During a hearing recently Judge Sarnow said the tax on residents and businesses in unincorporated areas of the county did not provide any additional services for those taxed and was "constitutionally offensive."

The tax, similar to charges for municipal vehicle stickers, imposes a yearly

charge of \$10 and \$15 for cars and up to \$95 for heavy trucks.

Judge Sarnow said the tax ordinance fails to meet the home rule provisions of the new state constitution because it does not provide that any additional services would be provided from the revenues received by the county.

Cook County Pres. George W. Dunne had said the money would be earmarked for use by the county sheriff's department, but that provision was not included in the ordinance.

The suit against the tax was filed by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association and the Cook County School Bus

Co., of unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Despite the signing of the order by Judge Sarnow, the ordinance will continue to be enforced by sheriff's police, according to a spokesman for the sheriff's office.

The spokesman said the police have been directed by the state's attorney's office to continue enforcement.

Asst. State's Atty. Paul Biebel, representing the county, said yesterday he will appeal the ruling within the allotted 30 days.

Biebel said the ordinance will still be enforced and that residents of unincorporated areas should continue to display and purchase the stickers.

It is expected the enforcement of the ordinance will continue until the appeal is decided.

Biebel said the money received from the tax is being held in an escrow account and will be returned to those who paid the tax if the final ruling is that the ordinance is unconstitutional. "They are

fully protected," Biebel said yesterday. "The funds are segregated and if we lose they will get their money back."



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13 Teachers Added At West

Thirteen new teachers have been added to the faculty at Maine West High School for the 1972-73 school year. The new teachers met with the general staff last Tuesday for the District 207 Teachers' Institute after a day of "new teacher" orientation and then joined with the staff Wednesday to welcome some 3,100 students to Maine West.

JoAnn Cimo joins the Maine West faculty as a member of the art department. She previously taught art at Maine East and she has a B.A. and a B.S. from Mundelein University. Jeanette Wiederhold has joined the business education department as a data processing instructor. She received an M.A. from Loyola University.

The industrial education department has added three teachers to its faculty. Barry Bianco, who holds a B.S. from Chicago State College, is an auto shop instructor as is Mark Sauerland who holds a B.A. from Northern Illinois University. Daniel Johnson, who holds a B.A. from Northern Illinois University, will be the print shop teacher.

RACHEL SKALINDER has joined the language department as a French teacher. She holds an M.A. from the University of Chicago. Joining the music department are Paul Magnusson who holds a B.A. from Ohio State University and who will serve as assistant band director and Theodore Vargas who will be assisting with choral direction. Vargas previously was on the staff at Maine East and holds an M.A. from Northwestern University.

Darrell Green has been added to the boys physical education department as a health teacher and head swimming coach. He received an M.A. from Northern Illinois University. James Morel has also joined the boys physical education department after previously teaching at Maine North. He holds his M.A. from Purdue University and will serve as head football coach at Maine West.

Terry Milam has been added to the girls physical education department. She earned a B.A. at the University of California. The science department has added Michael Burke to its staff. He holds his B.A. from Northwestern University and will serve as tennis coach.

Dennis Mazur will join the Maine West

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Obituaries

Louise B. Atchison

Mrs. Louise B. Atchison, of 1701 N.W. 6th Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Des Plaines, died yesterday in Broward Medical Center, Fort Lauderdale.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Frank; daughter, Mrs. Jeanne (Carl) Fisher of Miami, Fla.; a son, Frank and daughter-in-law, Ann of Wheeling; seven grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Blanche Ritter of Fort Lauderdale.

Benjamin J. Cich

Benjamin J. Cich, 21, of 2025 Lee St., Des Plaines, and a student at St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minn., died suddenly Wednesday in St. Paul, Minn., apparently from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was born March 27, 1951, in Libertyville.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 3 to 10 p.m.

Surviving are his parents, Joseph and Frances J., nee Matysczyk, Cich of Des Plaines; a sister, Constance, and a brother, Michael, both of Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.



FORTY-SIX CHILDREN attend the Des Plaines Christian School, 1485 Whitcomb, Des Plaines, each day. This photo, taken earlier this year, shows one of three classes at the

school. One has children from kindergarten through second grade, another includes third through fifth grade and the last one has children in sixth, seventh, and eighth grades.

Koetje Favors Busing To Hit Race Balance

(Continued from page 1)

children enrolled in kindergarten through sixth grades. The seventh and eighth grades were added in the next two years and in 1967 the black students were admitted. Students are placed in three classes, kindergarten through second grade, third grade through fifth grade and sixth grade through eighth. The school offers the same courses taught in public schools plus some Christian education courses.

Parents who send their children to the Des Plaines Christian School believe in the doctrine that it is the duty of parents to educate their children, not the state or the church. The school is interdenominational, said Koetje, and children from all Christian, "Bible believing" religions are welcome.

"The Christian community here has really benefited by getting to know the black community," said Koetje. There will be fewer and fewer black children bused to Des Plaines as the Timothy Christian school system in Elmhurst expands and is able to take the children, he said.

The Des Plaines school's \$35,000 budget comes from tuition charges of \$500 per student per year, additional contributions by parents and friends and offerings from churches.

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Jack Penchoff
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Maine High Seniors To Be Given 'Iowa Tests'

Maine Township High School Dist. 207 Educational Development (ITED) Wednesday, Sept. 13, at Maine East, Maine North, Maine South and Maine West high schools. While the testing is in progress, a faculty workshop will be held at each school.

Seniors will report at the usual opening day at their respective high schools and will be dismissed for the remainder of the day at noon. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will not attend school in the morning. They will report at 12:15 p.m., attend homeroom, and then proceed to afternoon classes.

A modified bus schedule will be in effect and students will be advised by their respective high schools of the changes. Because of space problems and the time periods for testing, cafeterias will not be open to students that day.

Two Special Services Teachers Hired

Maine Township High School Dist. 207's special services program housed at Maine East High School has added two teachers to its staff.

Mrs. Janet Fread, with a B.S. degree from Indiana State, will concentrate her efforts in placing students in community work experiences.

Ronald Halpern, who has an M.A. degree from Northwestern Illinois University, will direct the learning disability program.

Each year since 1963, the district has administered the ITED achievement test battery to all incoming freshmen and again after students have been in high school three years. The areas covered in the test are: reading, language arts, mathematics, social studies, science, English, and vocabulary.

Incoming freshmen test results are useful in helping students assess their background in specific academic areas, school officials said. The tests give evidence of weaknesses and strengths, enabling students to make more effective decisions in course selection.

Three years later a similar test is given again to students to evaluate, on an individual and group basis, the degree of growth that has taken place. Although individual student assessment is the primary value of this program, school officials said the district can make certain judgments regarding its academic program by studying results of the tests. From available materials comparisons can be made on a national, state and regional basis.

The evidence collected over the past seven years indicates that performance levels of students entering the Maine high schools have remained consistently above the national average. This same sort of performance is reflected by subsequent testing three years later, according to school officials.

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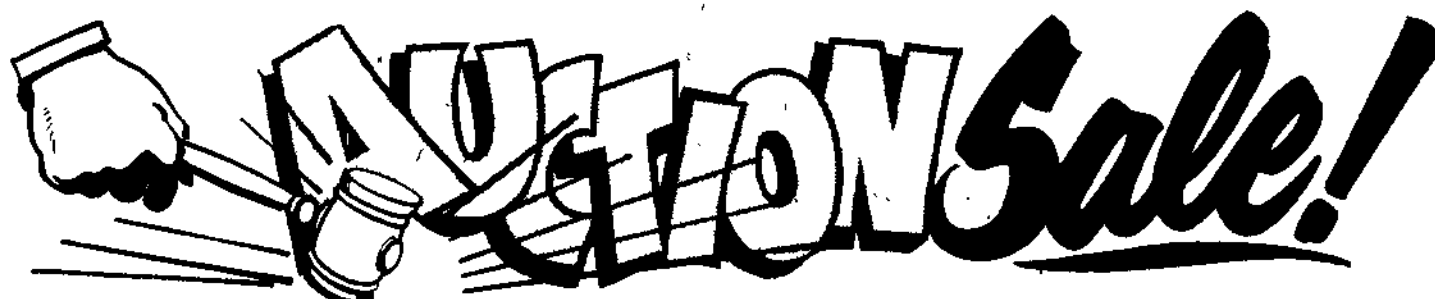
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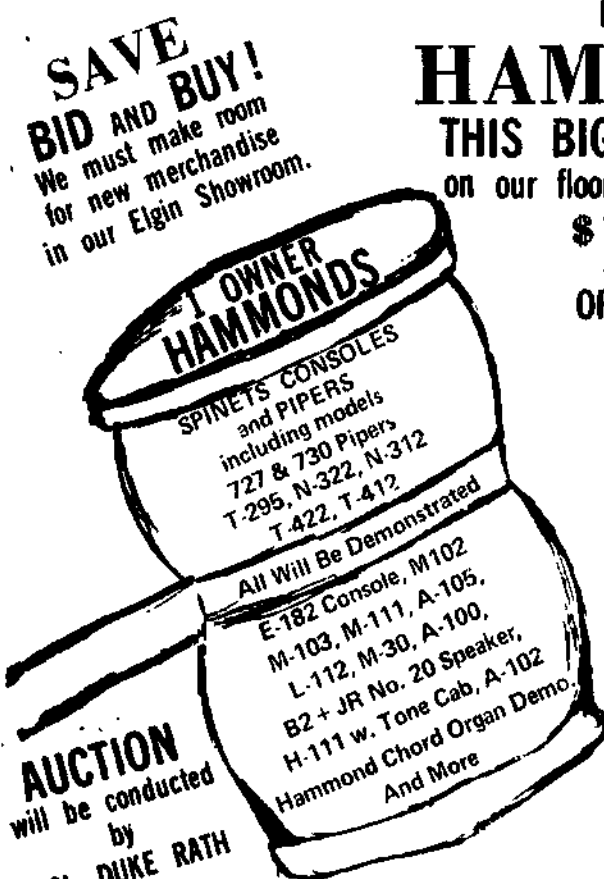
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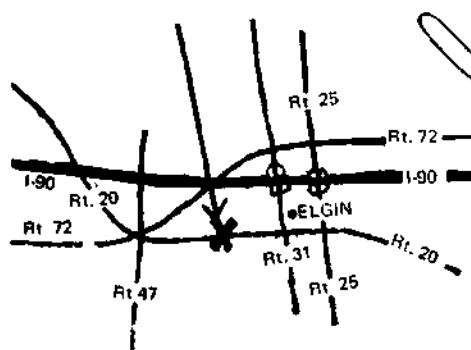
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Paddock Classic Leagues Ready To Roll

It's time to pop the cork on another keg — kegler season, that is — as the Paddock Classic Traveling Bowling Leagues are set to unveil perhaps the finest amateur scratch show in the north-west suburbs.

Both the Paddock Publications-sponsored men's (16th season) and women's (13th season) eight-team squads will kickoff 32-week campaigns Saturday night at Hoffman Lanes and Des Plaines Lanes, respectively.

Comparable to a mini-professional bowling tour every time these leagues make an appearance, the caliber of competition can be best exemplified by the qualifications set down for admission — 180 for men and 160 for women.

The girls, headed by Peggy Harris' sparkling 184 average, combined for a league mean of over 170 while the gents, paced by Fred Hansen's lofty 195 median, hit for a league composite of 185.

Games of 200 or more are almost the rule instead of the exception once these talented crews find the groove. The

seemingly unattainable barriers to the 700 series and perfect 300 game have already been conquered in the years past by this select group.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC

The 1972-73 women's division has been spiced by several player shifts and the addition of two new faces. Emily Dragon and Betty Parkhurst will be entering Paddock Classic competition for the first time, carrying averages in the mid-170's.

Two-time defending champion Striking Lanes is altering the rest of the circuit that it'll be returning intact. Eunice Whitmore captains the titlists who also include Judy Croston, Bette Brelle, Alice (Nichols) Schroder and Lucille Schoenberger.

Franklin-Weber Pontiac also welcomes back the familiar faces of last year's team members captain Marge Lindenberg, Gloria Lucchesi, Lee Winski, Betty Peterman and Joan Plywick.

Arlington Park Towers' roster lists captain Peggy Wales, Mary Lou Kolb, Donna Kohse, Nancy Hoffman and Don-

na Sander. Captain Peggy Harris and Joanne Christensen are back for Hoffman Lanes, but will be joined by new team members Lois Kamenske, Marilyn Lange and Benne Bartlett.

Des Plaines Lanes-Doyle's Sports Store has runner-up veterans captain Delores Harris, Bonnie Kuhn, Ann Neumann, Nancy Porcellus and Winnie Lohse back intact.

Thunderbird Country Club of Barrington is bolstered by the return of captain Jean Ladd and Jean Sicilian, but will introduce Dee Kachelmuss, Marge Carlson and Mary Yurs to the fold.

Morton Pontiac will be composed of captain Jan Broderick, Ruthmary Baurhyte, Louise Lass, newcomers Betty Parkhurst and Emily Dragon when the season unfolds tomorrow night.

L-Tran Engineering boasts FIQ medal-

ist and captain Lorrie Koch, Isobel Kosi, Marlis Pleickhardt, Toshi Inahara and Vi Douglas.

MEN'S CLASSIC

The men's eight-team contingent is comprised of Des Plaines Lanes, Hoffman Lanes, Bank of Rolling Meadows, Gaare Oil Company, Morton Pontiac, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace and Paddock Classic Traveling League (PCTL) teams No. 2 and No. 3.

With the reduction in sponsors, the league will be confined to franchise houses Des Plaines Lanes, Hoffman Lanes, Rolling Meadows Bowl, Beverly Lanes and Ten Pin Bowl.

Last season's 42-man roster closed with every member of the circuit above the 175-average mark — all of whom rolled at least one game of 225 or better. The high went to Hank Thullen who was near-flawless in a 27 effort.

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

		1-2	3-4	5-6	7-8
9/9	at Des Plaines	1-2	3-4	5-6	7-8
9/16	at Thunderbird	6-8	5-7	2-4	1-3
9/23	at Elk Grove	5-4	1-8	7-3	2-6
9/30	at Beverly	3-6	7-2	1-5	8-4
10/7	at Rolling Meadows	7-1	4-6	3-8	5-2
10/14	at Ten Pin	2-3	8-5	4-1	6-7
10/21	at Striking	4-7	6-1	8-2	3-5
10/28	at Hoffman	2-1	4-3	6-5	8-7
11/4	at Des Plaines	8-6	7-5	4-2	3-1
11/11	at Thunderbird	4-5	8-1	3-7	6-2
11/18	at Ten Pin	5-1	6-3	2-7	4-8
11/25	at Beverly	2-5	6-4	8-3	1-7
12/2	at Hoffman	7-6	5-8	3-2	1-4
12/9	at Rolling Meadows	2-8	5-3	7-4	1-6
12/16	at Elk Grove (position)	7th-8th	1st-2nd	3rd-4th	5th-6th
1/6	at Hoffman	4-3	2-1	8-7	6-5
1/13	at Thunderbird	3-1	4-2	8-6	7-5
1/20	at Striking	8-1	4-5	3-7	6-2
1/27	at Elk Grove	2-7	6-3	4-8	5-1
2/3	at Des Plaines	7-4	1-6	5-3	8-2
2/10	at Ten Pin	6-4	1-7	8-3	2-5
2/17	at Rolling Meadows	6-7	4-1	3-2	8-5
2/24	at Beverly	5-6	7-8	1-2	3-4
3/3	at Striking	4-2	3-1	8-6	7-5
3/10	at Ten Pin	3-7	6-2	4-5	8-1
3/17	at Beverly	3-5	1-6	7-4	2-8
3/24	at Thunderbird	7-6	5-8	1-4	3-2
3/31	at Des Plaines	2-5	8-3	1-7	6-4
4/7	at Rolling Meadows	4-8	6-3	5-1	2-7
4/14	at Hoffman (position)	7th-8th	1st-2nd	3rd-4th	5th-6th

LEAGUE TEAMS

1-Striking Lanes	5-Franklin-Weber Pontiac
2-Des Plaines Lanes	6-Thunderbird Country Club
3-Arlington Park Towers	7-Hoffman Lanes
4-Morton Pontiac	8-L-Tran Engineering

MEN'S SCHEDULE

		1-2	3-4	5-6	7-8
9/9	at Hoffman	1-2	3-4	5-6	7-8
9/16	at Rolling Meadows	5-4	1-8	7-3	2-6

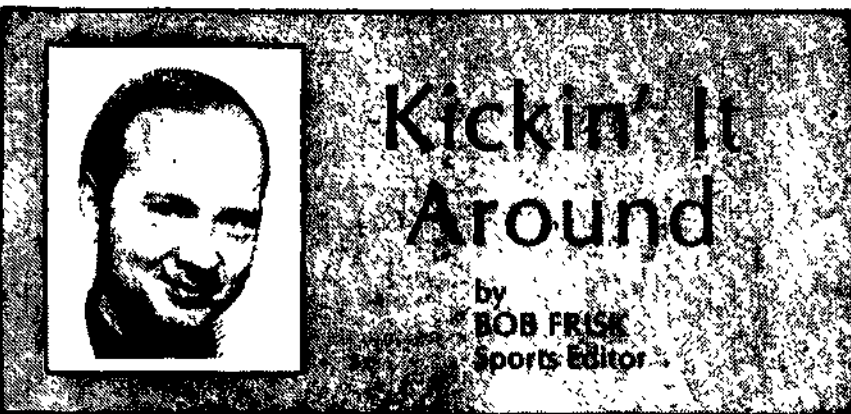
		6-8	5-7	2-4	1-3
9/23	at Ten Pin	6-8	5-7	2-4	1-3
9/30	at Beverly	3-6	7-2	1-5	8-4
10/7	at Ten Pin	7-1	4-6	3-8	5-2
10/14	at Des Plaines	2-3	8-5	4-1	6-7
10/21	at Hoffman	4-7	6-1	8-2	3-5
10/28	Position — Des Plaines	1st-2nd	3rd-4th	5th-6th	7th-8th
11/4	at Rolling Meadows	7-8	5-6	3-4	1-2
11/11	at Ten Pin	5-7	6-8	2-4	1-3
11/18	at Hoffman	1-8	5-4	7-3	2-6
11/25	at Beverly	3-6	1-5	7-2	8-4
12/2	at Des Plaines	7-1	4-6	5-2	3-8
12/9	at Beverly	2-3	8-5	6-7	4-1
12/16	at Rolling Meadows	8-2	3-5	6-1	4-7
12/30	Position — Hoffman	3rd-4th	5th-6th	7th-8th	1st-2nd
1/6	at Des Plaines	4-3	2-1	8-7	6-5
1/13	at Hoffman	7-5	8-6	3-1	4-2
1/20	at Ten Pin	8-1	4-5	6-2	3-7
1/27	at Beverly	2-7	6-3	4-8	5-1
2/3	at Rolling Meadows	6-4	1-7	2-5	8-3
2/10	at Des Plaines	1-6	7-4	5-3	2-8
2/17	at Ten Pin	5-8	3-2	7-6	1-4
2/24	Position — Beverly	5th-6th	7th-8th	1st-2nd	3rd-4th
3/3	at Des Plaines	8-7	6-5	4-3	2-1
3/10	at Rolling Meadows	7-5	8-6	4-2	3-1
3/17	at Beverly	6-2	8-1	4-5	3-7
3/24	at Ten Pin	4-8	5-1	2-7	6-3
3/31	at Rolling Meadows	2-5	8-3	1-7	6-4
4/7	at Des Plaines	5-3	2-8	7-4	1-6
4/14	at Hoffman	3-2	5-8	7-6	1-4
4/21	Position — Roll. Mead.	7th-8th	1st-2nd	3rd-4th	5th-6th

LEAGUE TEAMS

1-Des Plaines Lanes	5-PCTL No. 2
2-Hoffman Lanes	6-Beverly Lanes (Morton Pontiac)
3-PCTL No. 1	7-Ten Pin Bowl (Uncle Andy's)
4-Rolling Meadows Bowl	8-PCTL No. 3
(Gaare Oil Co.)	

FRANCHISE HOUSES

1-Des Plaines Lanes 1-8	4-Beverly Lanes 9-16
2-Hoffman Lanes 25-32	5-Ten Pin Bowl 1-8
3-Rolling Meadows Bowl 29-36	



THE NIGHTMARE OF Tuesday was over, and the 1972 Summer Olympics continued in Munich.

The tragedy of the attack in the Olympic athletes' village and succeeding events could not be forgotten, but the show did go on, a magnificent show, a show people will talk about for years.

Nobody will ever forget these games, whether they choose to remember them for what swimmer Mark Spitz accomplished or for what transpired on a tragic, frightening Tuesday.

It's admittedly difficult now to generate that much enthusiasm for these closing days of competition. The tragedy of Tuesday will forever be a part of the 1972 Summer Olympics story, but the show is continuing and that means a continuation of the most spectacular television sports reporting in history.

If you didn't know it before, you must now. The ABC network is the giant in television sports coverage. Have you ever seen anything more brilliantly presented in a sports package?

Night after night, we see a sports spectacle that seems constantly to exceed expectations. Who except the devotee, for example, could imagine high drama in women's gymnastics?

You hate to see each segment end. The film editing is so good that I haven't even been bothered by the many commercials. Everything just flows together.

ABC's coverage is the biggest thing in the 25-year history of television, but it's also true that quality and quantity are not always partners on televised sports. There is no question that they are perfect partners this time.

Major events produce bigger audiences and higher advertising rates, the combination of which sometimes induces insuper pressures that flow production. NBC's telecasts thus tend to be over-patronizing. And NBC's coverage of the Winter Olympics from Japan was a long way from being an artistic achievement.

ABC planned so far ahead, and so carefully, and committed such large sums to this production that the success of the show is not surprising.

A fundamental advantage the network has over the '72 Winter Olympics telecasts beamed into the United States is some degree of camera control. ABC has its own cameras placed at strategic spots at the site. By contrast, NBC had to rely wholly on the camera work of the Japanese hosts at Sapporo.

Perhaps more noteworthy than any technical aspects of the Munich telecasts are the time periods when they are shown. Almost half of the overall coverage has been carried on week nights during prime time.

Because of the time zone difference, Munich is five hours ahead of the Eastern U.S. and eight hours ahead of the Pacific Coast. All the nighttime telecasts, with a few exceptions, have been tapes of events earlier that day.

The loss of live coverage is offset, however, by more interesting telecasts. The network is able to choose what is to be shown, rather than face the possibility of missing some dramatic happenings by having its cameras elsewhere when beaming the picture live.

Some people have complained that they miss the live aspect of the telecasts. They know what is going to happen and they miss the suspense of the event. There's an easy solution. I just avoid all sportscasts during the day so I don't know what is going to happen when I switch on the television coverage.

Actually, even if you do know the outcome you can still get caught up in the drama. I'd rather have a taped portion with some continuity than a live broadcast with confusion.

On weekday mornings, as we sleep, ABC personnel have been at work, videotaping the day's events. In the Munich evening, just as we are taking a lunch break, ABC's production team is editing, packaging, laying over audio com-

mentary, superimposing graphics etc. Then, in the 12:30 a.m. calm of the Bavarian countryside, a producer will intone, "Roll tape." And after dinner, we will settle back for another fantastic show.

"Our Olympic coverage is unprecedented in the history of television," says Roone Arledge, the 40-year-old president of ABC sports.

Proud as he is of the amount of television coverage at the games, Arledge has been more concerned with the depth and texture of his department's telecasts.

"We've been trying to capture the human quality of these Games," he says. "For several months we sent crews around the world to film Olympians at home, in training and at work. Hopefully, we have been able to make the American public see them as people as well as athletes."

Arledge, who has created a new concept for covering sports at ABC ("Take the



Roone Arledge

fan, to the game, not the game to the fan.") has been responsible through the years for such technical innovations as the instant rerun and the highly successful Wide World of Sports. He's a genius in the business, and he has associated himself with a solid crew of announcers.

I had never been a big fan of Chris Schenkel until now, but he fits in perfectly at the Olympics with his low-keyed anchor role, using this live commentary to make certain of continuity as the taped telecasts flow from one event to another.

The announcers have done a good job of explaining what we have been seeing, and they have cut down on the unnecessary talk that plagued the early shows. They have been positively aggressive in pointing out the lapses in judging and point awards.

"A terrible injustice," Howard Cosell remarked after a Russian boxer won over American light-heavyweight Reggie Jones. This may have marked the first time viewers agreed with Cosell on anything.

Even Keith Jackson, easily the best announcer in the ABC stable, has gone uncharacteristically partial in his reporting in Munich, and it hasn't detracted a bit from the show. Jackson's swimming reports were exceptional.

Jim McKay and Bill Flemming give ABC two more extremely polished announcers, real pros. I'm still not sold on Frank Gifford.

Peter Jennings of ABC News has provided color commentaries about atmosphere at the Games, filling a role that was handled so marvelously for NBC at the Winter Olympics by Jack Perkins.

Technically, the television is superb — certainly the best advertisement for a color set I have seen in a long time even though there still are those annoying shadows and wavy figures on Chicago's Channel 7.

But in the end, it is the competition that jumps out of the set and grabs you.

You do not need commentary to tell you these are the finest athletes in the world; the camera more often than not is closer than the judges.

ABC's superb handling of the 1972 Summer Olympics makes anything else I've ever seen on the tube pale by comparison.

This is, indeed, a rare television spectacular.

In Challenging Soccer League

North, West Look For Improvement

by MIKE KLEIN

Soccer, the international sport worshipped by millions, has yet to capture a high pitched, enthusiastic fandom in the United States.

In fact, while crowds of 20,000 are heralded as large for American contests, the Rio de Janeiro, Brazil stadium regularly nears its 199,000 seating capacity.

A similar soccer craze exists in Europe, so it remains that the United States is virtually alone in not adopting this 12th century English sport as a national pastime.

But the situation may be changing here in the States, thanks to increased emphasis on the high school level.

This fall, Maine West and Maine North each venture into their third year of interscholastic soccer. Both compete in the eight-school Central Suburban Soccer Conference, not to be confused with the 12-sport Central Suburban League.

The Central Suburban Soccer Conference includes all four Maine high schools plus New Trier West, Niles West, Waukegan and Highland Park.

Not surprisingly, coaches at North and West are talking about their "developing programs" and admit there's little chance they'll threaten for the 1972 conference crown.

Dave Winter at Maine West likes defending champ Niles West or New Trier West for the title. Bob Retel at North includes Maine East among the leaders but prefers New Trier.

"They have more depth and play a little different, more consistent soccer," Retel commented. "Niles West beat us 1-0 in double overtime last year while New Trier West beat us 3-0. We were never in that game at all."

Winter will lead his first Maine West team this year, replacing Ron Brown who coached the Warriors to a 4-11 mark last fall. Retel's Maine North Norsemen were 5-9-1 in 1971.

Winter returns 13 lettermen on a 24-man team while Retel numbers just six lettermen and 10 seniors among 26 players.

As in football, each soccer team fields 11 players. Generally, there's a five-man front line backed by three halfbacks, and finally two fullbacks who play near the goal.

Most important, is the goalie. "He is very, very critical," said West's Winter, who must pick from either senior John Anderson or junior Jim Olson. "Without a good goalie, unless you've got the defense to keep the ball out front, you've got to have problems."

Last fall, Anderson shared goalie duties with since graduated Fred Schmidt. Olson played for the frosh-soph team.

Mike Hartman, a junior, will handle goal-tending for the Maine North Norsemen. He played frosh-soph soccer last year, and, says Retel, by necessity "will be getting an early indoctrination."

At West, Winter hopes to patch up a defense that lost four starters to graduation and beef up an offense that lost numerous 1-0 games.

"A few kids will give you an occasional shot that looks pretty good," Winter said,

"but like in any sport, you've got to develop consistency."

About his defense, Winter said, "We need someone out front to help our goalie. But being a fairly new program, we just don't have a wealth of depth to draw on."

Fullbacks especially and halfbacks handle defensive chores. Winter plans on starting three seniors at halfback — Mark Hoozko, Allen Tuckey and John Kois.

Fullback spots are still being contested, but Winter said two juniors have the edge for Saturday's 11 a.m. season and home opener against Quigley South. They are Jim Goeh, a first-year player, and Greg Mammoser, up from the 1971 frosh-soph team.

The Warriors' other starters against Quigley South will likely be forwards Caesar Bratta and Gary Helinski, plus wings Rudy Schroeder and Paul Kosac.

Those four will comprise the front line. Winter has dropped the fifth front liner.

MAINE WEST VARSITY SOCCER	
Saturday, Sept. 9, Quigley South (H), 11 a.m.	
Saturday, Sept. 16, Oak Park (A), 9:30 a.m.	
Tuesday, Sept. 18, St. Ignace (H), 4:30 p.m.	
Saturday, Sept. 23, Evanston (H), 9:30 a.m.	
Tuesday, Sept. 26, Proviso West (A), 4:15 p.m.	
Saturday, Sept. 30, Maine East (H), 9:30 a.m.	
Tuesday, Oct. 3, New Trier West (H), 4:30 p.m.	
Saturday, Oct. 7, Highland Park (A), 10:30 a.m.	
Tuesday, Oct. 10, Maine North (A), 4:30 p.m.	
Saturday, Oct. 14, Maine South (A), 10 a.m.	
Tuesday, Oct. 17, Waukegan (H), 4:30 p.m.	
Saturday, Oct. 21, Niles West (H), 4:30 p.m.	
Monday thru Saturday, Oct. 23-28, Central Suburban Tournament	
Friday, Nov. 10, Illinois High School State Semi-Finals	
Saturday, Nov. 11, Illinois High School State Finals	

Building Materials Team Wins 4th Title

Roselle Building Materials won a fourth consecutive championship in 12 inch play and Michael's Golden Eagles stopped Boomer's Tap in 16-inch action to complete the Des Plaines Park District summer adult softball program.

On Sunday, Aug. 27, Roselle defeated Central Telephone 7-0 and 8-0 to secure a fourth straight trophy title. In the first shutout, Roselle pitcher Woody Croom allowed one infield hit, struck out 14, and collected three hits, one a homer.

In the title game one day later, Croom was again superb, yielding four hits,

in favor of a third fullback, senior letterman Scott Richey.

On Saturday, the Warriors will try to avenge last year's 2-1 loss to Quigley South, a Chicago south side Catholic school that Winter claims has an excellent soccer program.

"I don't know whether they have football or not," he said, "but they had some excellent athletes last year and always give you a real tough game."

Two Warrior liabilities are "not particularly outstanding" conditioning and just average speed, Winter said. The latter is especially true since track sprinter and soccer right wing Larry Franzen didn't return to this year's team.

"When he played, we could go with the long lead pass," Winter said. "But Larry won't be with us this year because of work conflicts and several other things."

"Unfortunately, we just don't have anyone who's going to run away from people this year."

At North, Retel hopes to solve last year's biggest problem, late game doldrums. "We lost most of our games last year in the third or fourth quarter," he said. "We'd stay tight throughout the early part of most games, but not being able to substitute late, we'd just tire out."

Retel spoke enthusiastically about Rich Stefanski, a junior non-starter who books the ball with either foot and will hopefully shore up depth problems.

Stefanski has worked at both wing positions in the front line. "We can even switch back to halfback some but he doesn't have real good strength," Retel said. "Rich is fast in sprints but can't stay out there long. That's why we'll probably keep him in the front line."

Among his six lettermen, Retel returns

School Dist. OKs \$3 Million Budget—Down From '71

A budget, almost half a million dollars less than last year's, was adopted by the River Trails Dist. 26 School Board Tuesday night. This year the budget amounts to about \$3 million.

Despite the decrease in the total budget to \$3 million, this year's deficit is about \$36,000 more than last year's. The deficit for 1971-72 amounted to about

\$442,000. This year the figure is approximately \$480,000.

Several changes were made in the education fund before the final budget was approved. The cost of administration was increased by \$3,900 to pay for a raise in salaries. About \$66,000 was added to instructional costs for an increment in teacher's salaries as well as tuition for

special education, the developmental training center and teacher's in-service training.

ACCORDING TO Supt. Thomas Warden, the salary increments were figured according to the present teacher's salary schedule. This figure is subject to change after the new teachers' contract for 1972-73 is negotiated. The next negotiating

meeting between the teachers and the board takes place at 7:30 tonight in the school administration office.

In other revisions more than \$1,500 was added to health costs to pay for a salary increase for psychologists and school nurses. Total fixed charges were increased by \$3,000 for employee health and accident insurance and for added inter-

est on tax warrants. With all the revisions, the final budget was increased by about \$77,000.

Also at the meeting Tuesday, the board asked Board Pres. Lloyd Demel to contact the River Trails Park District about the possibility of trading a parcel of land north of Euclid Park for a parcel on a higher site in the southwest corner of the

golf course. The district would like to get a parcel on higher ground "so if we have to build a school we won't have a foot of water throughout the school," Board Member James Bowes said.

In other business Supt. Warden reported on progress at River Trails Junior High School. According to Warden, the refrigerator in the cafeteria is now in operation. "I can't give you a date on when the cafeteria will start serving but hopefully it will be Monday," Warden said.

The board also appointed several new teachers. Marianne Jezoski and Claudia Budney were appointed to River Trails Junior High School. Patricia Mathis was hired at Feehanville School. Matilda Majors was appointed as a teacher at Parkview and Judy Rosenberg and Susan Barnum were hired at River Road School.

Citizen Group Letter Called 'Ill-Timed

The River Trails Dist. 26 board responded to a critical letter from the Concerned Citizens of School Dist. 26 Tuesday night calling the letter "ill-timed" and of "a negative tone."

In the letter to the board, the citizens group, headed by chairman Ben Baldwin, 1404 Dogwood La., stated "the reason for our group's existence is that we do not believe that the objective (of the

best possible education in the best possible atmosphere) is being met under the present school administration."

"We believe this because of the extreme turmoil we have observed in the district since the June 20, 1972 board meeting where a number of employees of the district were first made aware of what their positions would be during the 1972-73 school year," the letter said.

Because of these reasons and "others that space does not permit us to enumerate," the letter said, the concerned citizens do not feel that the teachers, administrators and school board are working as a team. The group asked for a period of time at each board meeting during which they could ask questions.

Lloyd Demel, board president said after reading the letter, "We already gave

people an opportunity to ask questions early in the evening. We also have one of the two board meetings in each of the schools each month." "While we have had some problems in the past, I feel the turbulence is behind us," Demel said. He said the letter set a negative tone and added, "If anyone expounds an attitude, I feel it should be a positive one."

Baldwin answered the board's objections saying he did not feel the intent of the letter was negative, "although some of our disappointment may show through," he said.

Board member Michael Sheyker asked whether any member of the citizens group lived outside the River Trails school district. "We are a very loose knit group of people," Baldwin said. "There are some people from outside the

River Trails area," he said.

Several members of the board responded to Baldwin saying they wished if anyone had a question they would call one of them before any rumors got started. "I have been a board member since July," Sheyker said, "and I haven't gotten one phone call yet."

"There has been a lot of malicious gossip going on in the district," Supt. Thomas Warden said. "My family has been threatened by phone, the appointment of a principal has been questioned. I can't help being upset. Our responsibility is to stop this kind of thing," he said.

Board member William Hasse said that the board would be happy to listen to any reasonable complaint. But, "I'm not sure that we want to rehash personnel matters," Hasse said.

Early Kindergarten Entrance Policy Set

An early kindergarten entrance policy was adopted by the River Trails Dist. 26 board this week, pending a legal opinion by the board's law firm, Franke and Miller.

The policy states parents may apply for early entrance for their child pro-

vided they pay for an independent psychological examination by a private consultant and provided the child reaches his fourth birthday by June 1 prior to his entering kindergarten.

Under the new policy, the results of the independent test will be evaluated by a

school psychologist and the kindergarten staff to determine if the child is qualified for early entrance. Then, if the evaluation committee decides the child is ready, his application will be sent to the board for final evaluation and approval.

The problem of early kindergarten entrance has come up several times in the last several years, according to Board Member Leora Rosen. The board asked Supt. Tom Warden and his staff to evaluate the problem and come up with some kind of plan at their last meeting. Warden said, "We don't have the money" to provide for this kind of testing. (A psychological exam of this kind costs from \$75 to \$100, Warden said.)

"We consulted with our attorney and he feels we can ask the parents to pay for this," Warden said. "If the parent feels strongly that the child should be in school, he should be willing to underwrite the cost for the testing to see if the child is ready," he said.

Board member Sylvia Lurie questioned whether the state would provide the same amount of aid for four-year-olds as they do now for five-year-olds enrolled in kindergarten.

According to Philip Iming, educational specialist in the Illinois Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, however, the state aid formula includes all children between the ages of four and six enrolled in kindergarten.

Notre Dame Activities Set

Parent clubs of Notre Dame High School for Boys have prepared a full schedule of activities to assist in the education of their sons this year. George Beck, president of the Notre Dame Fathers Club met last week with his executive board to plan the year's activities.

The Fathers Club has assumed the task of providing the school with a Resource Learning Center that will be in operation for the students in September, 1973. Parents expect to finance the construction of the learning center through their two major benefits, a Las Vegas Night Nov. 18 and a New Year's Eve Dance.

The Notre Dame Mothers Club also met with plans for a Valentine Luncheon in February and their annual Town and Country Fair in April to assist the school in its educational development.

Notre Dame mothers also serve as hostesses for school events, assist in the

school library, and the alumni office.

Moderator of the Fathers Club is the Rev. Donald Haycock, c.s.c., Principal assisted by Brother William Fitch, c.s.c., executive assistant principal. The Rev. Peter Sandomato, c.s.c. moderates the Mothers Club.

Officers of the Fathers Club are George Beck of Glenview, president; Gene Syverson of Morton Grove, vice president; Ray Weber, Skokie, vice president; Larry Lannon, Park Ridge, secretary; Joseph Gill, Morton Grove, treasurer.

Mothers Club officials include Mrs. Mary Lunkes of Niles, president; Mrs. Eileen Coursey of Morton Grove, vice president; Mrs. Sunnie Raccuglia, vice president of Glenview; Mrs. Angie Smith, recording secretary, of Skokie; Mrs. Kay Sullivan, corresponding secretary of Niles; Mrs. Fran Rassenfoss, treasurer of Park Ridge.

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Here's Where To Signup For Voting

Voter registrations for the Nov. 7 general election are now being accepted at village, city and township offices and at the Cook County Building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago.

Under the new residency law, a voter may register if he or she has resided in their precinct for 30 days. Voters may register if they will be 18 years of age or older by Nov. 7.

Registrations at the offices of village and city clerks will be accepted through Sept. 18. Following that date, voters may register at township offices or at the county clerk's office in Chicago through Oct. 2.

Additionally, every polling place in the county will be open for "Precinct Registration Day," Oct. 10 from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. That will be the last day for registrations for the Presidential election of Nov. 7. County Clerk Edward Barrett has urged all voters to register early and to avoid "Precinct Registration Day," when late registrants normally jam the polling places.

Following is a list of village and city clerks where voters may register through Sept. 18. Days and hours of registration may vary.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Kenneth M. Bonder, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. 253-2340.

BUFFALO GROVE: Mrs. Verna L. Clayton, 50 Raupp Blvd., 537-8984.

DES PLAINES: Mrs. Bertha E. Rohrbach, 1412 Miner St., 824-3136.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE: Richard A. McGreener, 901 Wellington Ave., 439-3900.

HOFFMAN ESTATES: Mrs. Virginia M. Netter, 161 Illinois Blvd. 529-9176.

INVERNESS: Mrs. Sandra L. Johnson, 1850 Tweed Rd., 358-7740.

MOUNT PROSPECT: Donald W. Goodman, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., 392-6000.

PALATINE: Mrs. Louise A. Jones, 54 S. Brockway St., 358-7500.

ROLLING MEADOWS: Mrs. Eileen D. Kornatz, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., 394-8500.

SCHAUMBURG: Mrs. Sandy Carsello, 217 S. Civic Dr., 894-4500.

WHEELING: Mrs. Evelyn R. Diens, 255 W. Dundee Rd., 537-2141.

Following is a list of township clerks who will accept voter registrations through Oct. 2. Days and hours may vary.

ELK GROVE: George R. Busse, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, HE 7-0300.

Heights, HE 7-0300.

MAINE: Philip Raffie, 2600 Golf Rd., Glenview, 724-6400.

PALATINE: Margaret E. Chapman, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, FL 8-6700.

SCHAUMBURG: Mrs. Kathleen L. Wojcik, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, 894-8130.

WHEELING: Mrs. Dorothy Helm Hauff, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, CL 9-3550.

Registrations will also be accepted in the office of the county clerk, Room 402, County Building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago, through Oct. 2. Hours for registration are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon.

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Jewish Congregation Special Services Set

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, will offer four special services beginning Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. in the chapel. Rabbi Jay Karzen will lead the opening service of this, the holiest Sabbath of the year, coming before Yom Kippur. Marcy Shore, daughter of Myron & Janet Shore, 7730 Palma Dr., Morton Grove, will celebrate her Bat Mitzvah at the family service that night at 8:30 p.m. The other services will be Saturday, Sept. 16 at 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Yom Kippur will begin Sunday, Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m. with the chanting of Kol Nidre. This 3-hour service is the most solemn of the year. Morning services Sept. 18 will begin at 8:45 a.m. and will continue throughout the day, culminating with the sounding of the Ram's Horn at 7:30 p.m. Yizkor Memorial Services will be recited at about 11:30 a.m.

No tickets are required for this segment of the service. The community is invited to participate at that time. Children's services will also be conducted for the young people of the community throughout the day, and a special teenage service will be conducted at Stevenson School beginning at 10 a.m.

Art And Craft Show

United Air Lines will sponsor an Art and Craft Fair, Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. in the executive building, 1200 Algonquin Rd. in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Some 150 exhibits will be displayed, the work of United Air Line employees. Refreshments will be available.



THE DRIVER of this compact sedan escaped serious injury Thursday morning when her car overturned after being struck by a second auto. Mount Prospect police said Martha L. Maxsn, 26, of 9028 Federal Ct., Des Plaines, escaped being hurt because she was wearing a seatbelt at the time of the accident. In the collision her

car was struck by a car driven by James L. Hanrahan Jr., 19, of 1205 Cottonwood Ln., Mount Prospect. He was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way. The mishap occurred at Kensington Avenue and Prospect Manor.

Maine East Calendars Available

Activities calendars for the 1972-73 year at Maine East High School are still available.

Chairman Debbie Neubauer of Niles

said all student activities scheduled by last June are on the calendar, and the senior class is only charging 25 cents for all this information.

Sponsors Betty Press and Fred Swin-

nerton said the sales were quite successful during registration week, and if parents would like to get a calendar for home use, they may contact either of the sponsors at Maine East (825-4484).

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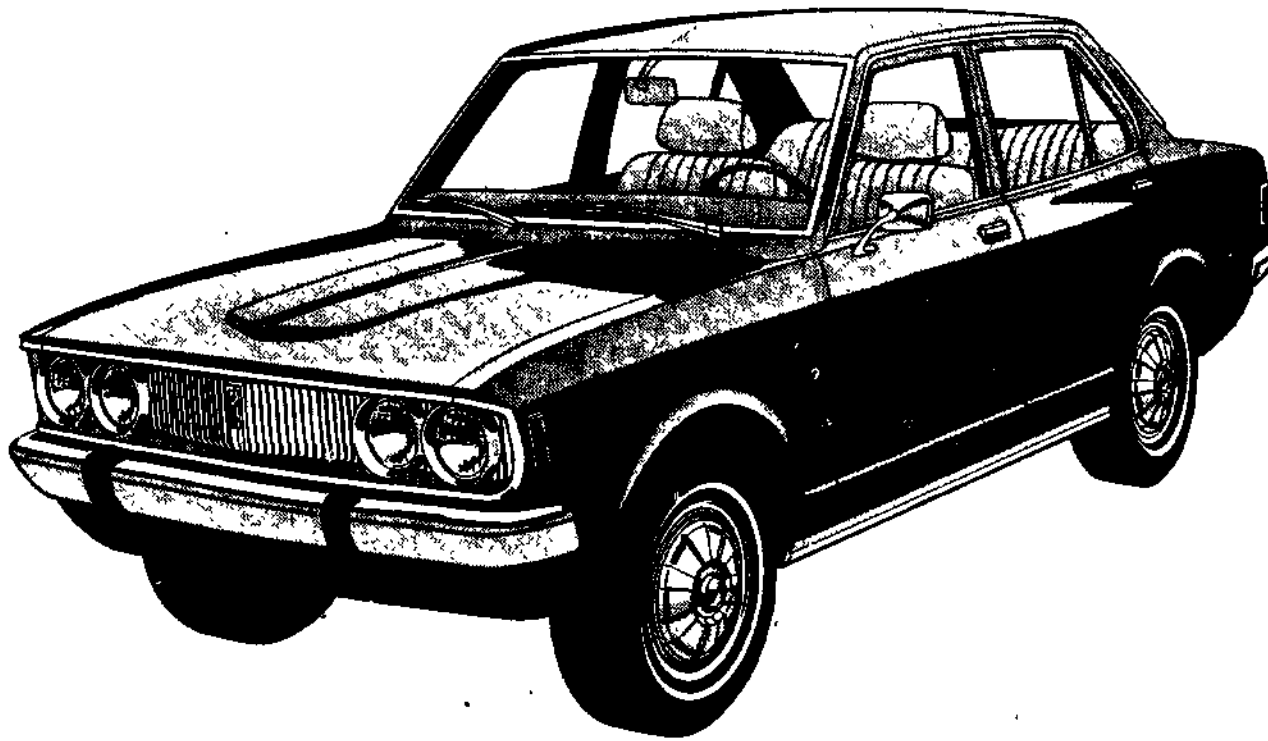
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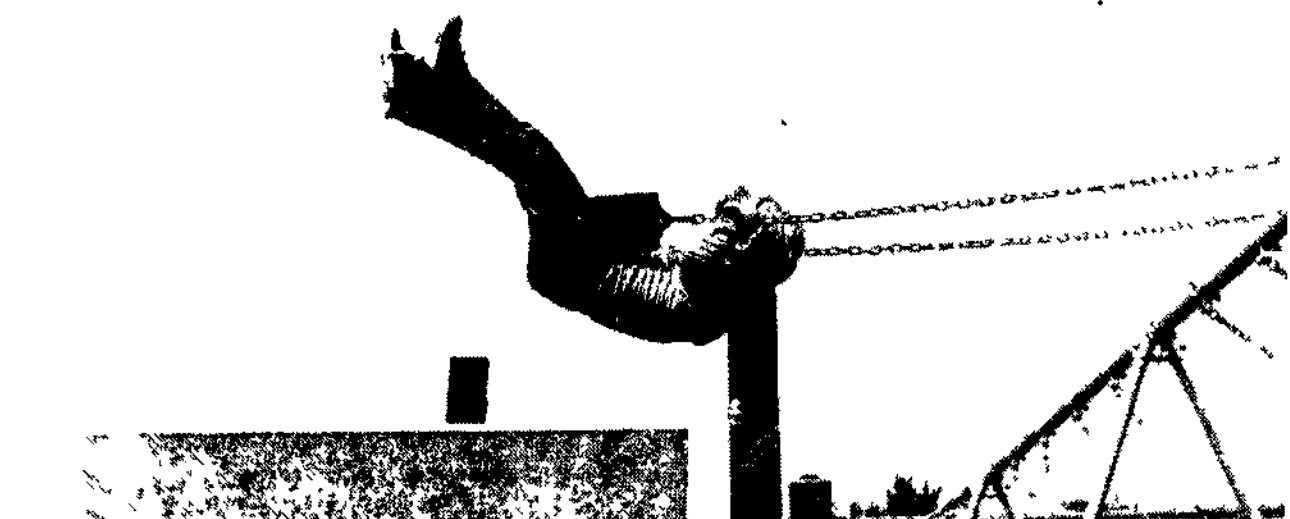
Families usually require more of everything. Including doors. And the Corona sedan gives you four. Plus a back seat that's really a back seat. When you add the optional automatic transmission, you also get a front seat that stretches the full width of the car. In all, you get a big-car feeling at a small Toyota price.



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YOUNG BOYS PROVE that school swings are just as much fun at recess as they were during the summer months. Recent autumn temperatures make outdoor play even more fun — especially from the vantage point of a high-flying swing.

School Puts Damper On Indoor Tennis

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education recently put a temporary damper on plans by the Arlington Heights Park District to build an indoor tennis facility at Forest View High School.

The board voted not to sign the legal agreement deciding the land for the tennis building to the park district until the park district agrees to help pay for regrading part of the school's athletic field.

Responding to the school board's action Park Supt. Thomas Thornton said it will delay the park district's plans to sell bonds to finance the facility but added he hoped the issue could be resolved.

In delaying approval of the deed for the land, the school board members noted they had originally agreed to trade a part of the school parking lot owned by the park district for land where the tennis facility could be built with the understanding the school district would not have to spend any money on the project.

HOWEVER, changes in the proposed site of the facility required because of flooding problems on the land mean the school will lose more of its athletic field to the park district than originally planned. As a result, Forest View Principal Larry Jenness asked the board to provide funds for regrading a portion of the school property to provide more usable space for athletic fields.

Jenness said he had no firm estimate on the cost of the regrading, but said preliminary figures indicated the cost might run between \$15,000 and \$30,000.

The park district first approached the school district about building the indoor courts last spring. The park district already owns part of the land around the high school and has prepared to sell \$735,000 in revenue bonds to finance the tennis facility.

School Board member Jack Costello expressed displeasure that the park district had not offered to pay for part of the regrading. In addition, he said he was disappointed the school could get no written guarantee that it would be able to use the building during school hours.

SCHOOL SUPT. Edward Gilbert explained the district has a "gentleman's agreement" with the park district that it will be able to use the facility during "non-prime time." However, he said attorneys indicated the park district could not sell bonds to build the building if the agreement was placed in writing.

The board unanimously voted to delay signing the agreement on the land to see

if the park district will pay half the cost of regrading. "I don't think it's reasonable or fair for us to start off on a project that is supposed to cost us nothing and end up paying \$15,000 to \$30,000."

Thornton said Tuesday that although the school board action will delay the sale of bonds for the tennis facilities, the problem is "not unsolvable." Thornton said the park district does not have the funds to help pay for the regrading but that plans may be made to move the building so regrading will not be necessary.

'Teeny Town' Day Care Center To Open

"Miss Mary's Teeny Town," a day care center for preschool children will open Oct. 2 at Lee Street and Algonquin Road in Des Plaines.

The center, will be licensed by the State of Illinois for a capacity of 40 to 45 children from age two and a half to five. Mary H. Slomina will direct the center with a staff of four teachers accredited by the state.

The cost will be \$30 per week, said Miss Slomina, and hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Morning and afternoon snacks and hot lunches will be served daily.

Activities planned for the children include reading readiness programs, number learning, beginning math and printing. The playground area will include a sand area and a roofed patio.

Registration will be held the last week of September but applications are also being taken by phone. Anyone interested in registering their child in the day care center should call Mary Slomina at 736-5659 or 824-8046.

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Girls Bowling Club Seeks New Members

Maine East High School girls interested in participating in girls' bowling club competition this year are invited to attend an organizational meeting Wednesday Sept. 13 at 3:45 p.m. in room 230.

Bowling will begin Sept. 20 at the Golf Mill Lanes. The weekly winning team will feast on a free pizza, and competition will be over keen on various scheduled events like the annual Turkey Shoot on Nov. 15, the Student Faculty Scotch Doubles on Feb. 21, and the Beat Mrs. Bucker Night in the spring.

Yearly dues will be \$1, and the nightly bowling fee for the two games will be \$1.75. Free bus transportation to the Golf Mill Lanes will be provided.

Girls' bowling club officers for the upcoming school year are president, Dawn Boyd of Niles, secretary, Donna Rhodes of Niles, and treasurer, Toni Schwind of Morton Grove.

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Card Sales Aid Research On Crib Death

Holiday cards are now for sale by the Chicago Chapter of the National Foundation For Sudden Infant Death, Inc. The front of the gold flopped card features an embossed black, gold and green design of a partridge in a pear tree.

Proceeds from card sales will go towards education, research and community services to reduce infant mortality. The cost of the purchase is tax deductible.

A box of 25 cards at \$3.75 per box can be ordered from Joyce Holland, 729-4387, or the Chapter office, 368-8614. The charge for imprinting is \$1.50 for the first box and 50 cents for each box thereafter.

Deadline for ordering cards is Nov. 30. Checks payable to Chicago Chapter, N.F.S.I.D., may be mailed to Joyce Holland, 430 Glendale Rd., Glenview, Ill. 60025.

Beaded and hand-painted wooden ornaments, four styles of music boxes and tabletop decorations are also being sold by the Chicago Chapter. Those interested in seeing or purchasing the Christmas decorations may call Judy Kelly, 748-0684, or Penny Sullivan, 543-7213.

Medical Group To Tour Cook County Hospital

Although Wednesday is the usual day off for medical employees, one group of area women in that field are spending their day on a tour of Cook County Hospital.

Northwest Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants will take a guided tour of the hospital in Chicago on Wednesday, Sept. 13, leaving at 7:45 a.m. from the parking lot adjacent to Rolling Meadows Bank. White uniforms are to be worn.

The tour begins at 9:45 a.m. in Karl Meyer Hall at the hospital. It includes a half-hour slide presentation of the burn unit by a registered nurse and another demonstration of the trauma unit.

ANYONE employed by a physician or hospital in the area is welcome to join the tour. Jean Nelson should be called at 882-0161 for reservations.

That same Wednesday evening the medical assistants will hold their first fall meeting at Northwest Community Hospital, on the fourth floor, north wing. The topic to be discussed is "What's It All About?"

Epsilon Sigma Alpha To Hold Leadership Conference Sunday

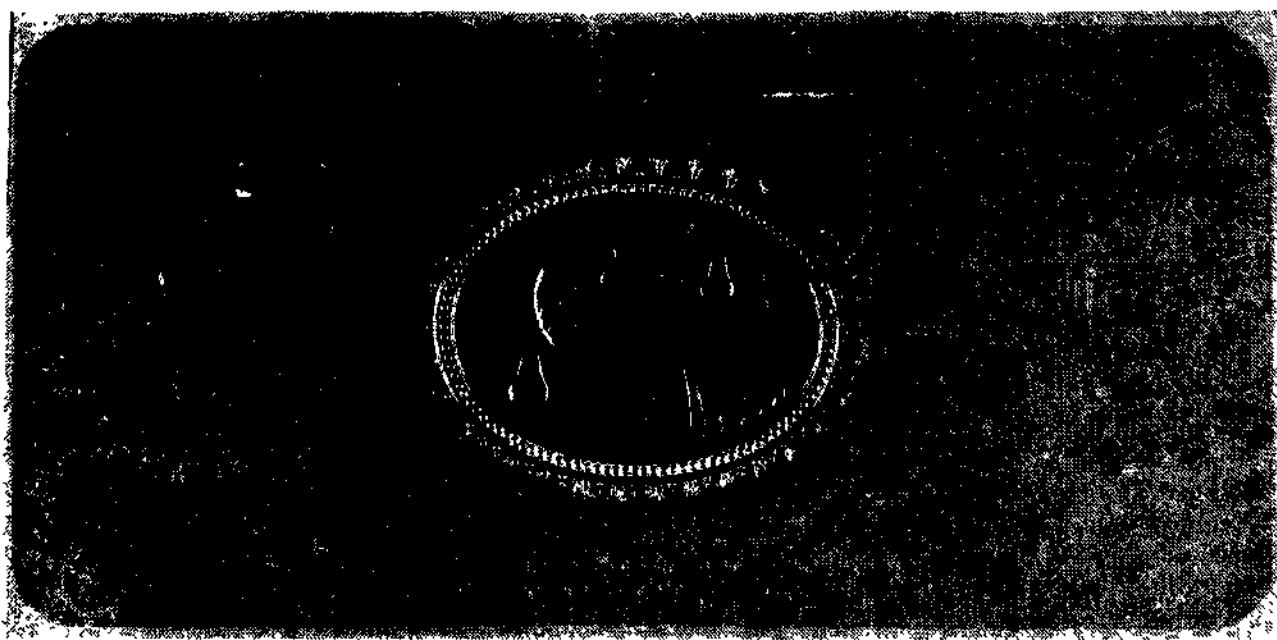
Four leadership conferences are being held Sunday throughout the state of Illinois for members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International, a women's service organization. One will take place at Twelve Oaks Apartments recreation building in Arlington Heights.

Aimed at developing leadership abilities, the sessions will cover rushing, awards, publicity and officer responsibilities. The theme is "1972 — The Year of the Woman."

The local conference is for Northern District chapters of the Illinois State Council. There are twelve groups, whose members reside in Arlington, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Bartlett, Lombard, Wheaton, Palatine, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows.

ALPHA NU CHAPTER of Arlington Heights will host the local meeting. Mrs. George McArdle of Arlington, northern district coordinator, and Mary Joy Gallagher, Glen Ellyn, who is Woodfield Area Council educational director, are chairmen.

Parliamentary procedure will be demonstrated by the Woodfield Area Council as it conducts a business meeting. Mrs. Alan Schoelk, Hoffman Estates, who is council president, will lead a portion of the conference to outline programs for the year.



Next On The Agenda

DELTA GAMMA
Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma resumes the club year with a luncheon Monday at noon in the home of Mrs. Jack Cato, 351 N. Williams, Palatine.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. Robert Bradley, Mrs. James Anderson and Mrs. James Shaw, all of Palatine.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Robert Landes, Mount Prospect, will present a report on the Delta Gamma national convention which she attended this summer in Los Angeles.

Members may call Mrs. James Fortney at 825-7129 for details.

ALPHA OMICRON PI
Members of Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will begin the new club year at an informal "get acquainted" meeting next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Des Plaines home of Mrs. David Dole, 110 Stratford.

Welcoming familiar and new faces will be the co-hostesses, Mrs. Mathew Meislerheim Miss Audrey Herbst and Mrs. Robert Wright, all of Des Plaines.

Highlights will be a presentation by the officers and a report of the AOPi regional meeting held this summer.

MRS. DANIEL Pelletiere Jr. of Palatine is president. She has announced the following biannual roster of chairmanships:

Mrs. Michael Zawacki, Palatine, ways and means; Mrs. Jack Cutlip, Arlington, membership; Mrs. Jack Clark Jr., Arlington, and Miss Herbst, publicity; Mrs. David Conway, Arlington, and Mrs. Barry Hurr, Palatine, social.

Mrs. Warren Potter, Palatine, pro-

gram; Mrs. Laurence Frerk, Arlington, fraternity education; Mrs. B. McKnight, Park Ridge, rose power; Mrs. T. Dickson, Arlington, editor.

Mrs. T. Richards, Park Ridge, historian; Mrs. Dan Millage, Buffalo Grove, collegiate liaison; Mrs. Wright, new ideas; Mrs. J. Stephens, Park Ridge, and Mrs. William Borst, Mount Prospect, panhellenic delegates.

Mrs. Cutlip may be called at 394-2874 for further details.

NORTHWEST AAUW
Mrs. James Forkins, Des Plaines, president of the Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women, invites interested women to attend the prospective member's party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Heddens, 904 S. Waverly, Mount Prospect. The party will begin at 8 p.m.

A second party will be held Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Keith Bode, 174 E. Edgemont, Park Ridge.

All college graduates interested in attending on either evening are asked to contact Mrs. Robert Acker, 1063 Sixth Ave., Des Plaines, 299-3216.

NEWCOMERS CLUB
The Newcomers Club of Des Plaines launches its new season Thursday, Sept. 14, at 7:45 p.m. with a business meeting and bingo party at the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 749 Lee St. All regular members and residents of Des Plaines and the surrounding area are invited. Those attending should bring a white elephant as part of the program.

The first meeting of ladies bowling will be Tuesday at the Striking Lanes; arts and crafts members will also meet the 12th. Wednesday bridge meetings will begin Sept. 13 at Mount Prospect Country Club, and the third Saturday night bridge group will meet Sept. 16. Couples bowling will begin in September and the needlework group will meet Sept. 26.

Those wishing more information on the hobby groups are asked to call Mrs. James DiNovo, hobby chairman, 392-5193.

Former president Mrs. Vincent Bono will be hostess at the Sept. 21 board meeting.

Junior Member To Entertain At Annual Garden Tea

Mrs. Lynn Glaser, a member of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines, will be entertaining at the Juniors' annual garden tea this Sunday.

Mrs. Glaser has been the lead singer with the Conservation Crusaders, a singing group of Juniors that has appeared on the Kennedy and Co. television show.

Her program consists of original, folk and contemporary songs. This will be her first professional appearance.

Mrs. Joel Wells, president, and club officers will welcome new members, returning members and guests to formally open the 40th year of community service for the club. The 2-4 p.m. tea is at the home of Mrs. Norman Riese, 695 W. Elizabeth Lane, Des Plaines.

Those interested in attending may call Mrs. Riese, 437-2915, or Mrs. Clearwater, 437-4495.



Lynn Glaser

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Book Reviews On B&PW Club Fall Opener

A double feature book review is in store for the first fall meeting of Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club. Area reviewer Martha Hopkins will discuss two recent publications, "Eleanor, the Years Alone" by Joseph Lash and "A Nation of Strangers" by Vance Packard.

The program follows a dinner meeting Thursday, Sept. 14, at Arlington Park Towers. A social hour begins at 6:30.

Dorothy Karger, president-elect, has arranged the entertainment.

GUESTS ARE INVITED to this fall opener, and prospective members are especially welcome. Mrs. Betty Bolanos, membership chairman, and her committee of Marguerite Boedecker, Antoinette Gasparotto and Mrs. Nadine McKnight are in charge of greeting guests. Past presidents of the club will serve as table hostesses.

Employed women in the northwest suburbs who are interested in the club may call Mrs. Bolanos at 392-1100 days.

British Women Invited To Tea

All women of British, Canadian and Commonwealth birth or origin are invited to a tea at the home of Mrs. John Nelson Hawkins, 1894 Tweed Rd., Palatine, Sunday, Sept. 24, from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

The tea is sponsored by the House of Harewood Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire (DBE). The DBE meets the third Wednesday of the month at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Thacker and Margret Streets, Des Plaines. Besides its social and business activities the DBE puts on a number of fund-raising projects each year to support the British Home, a nursing and convalescent home for people of British ancestry, located in Brookfield, Ill.

Those wishing further information about the tea or the organization may call Mrs. John Kunesch, 297-7196.

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I recently returned from Hawaii and brought back a few pineapples. Have heard of people taking a part of the pineapple as a start for a house plant. Do you know how this is done? Do you use soil or water? — Mrs. Sarah B.

Nora Towey has just such a plant on her windowsill. She says she pulls out the center handful of leaves which is attached to a little piece of root. Any withered or discolored leaves are discarded and the stub is put in a glass with just enough water to keep the end wet. It is held in position with several toothpicks. When roots are well developed, the plant is potted in soil and as the dead leaves are pulled off, new green leaves take their place in developing into the new plant.

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to know if a cream which is supposed to remove wrinkles would be safe to use. The directions say the desired results would be achieved in three to four months. — Mrs. Jess B.

Have no idea whether it would be harmful or not. Personally, I'm inclined to distrust such claims.

Dear Dorothy: My hot iron accidentally touched a plastic bread bag. I've tried many things but haven't been able to get off the plastic. Any suggestions? — Sylvia Rodriguez

Unless what you've used has roughed the soleplate, there are several methods which should get off this plastic. Some have had success by wiping off the surface with mineral spirits, lighter fluid, oven cleaner or kerosene. Use the usual precautions as these are dangerous cleaners and you also have to be sure the iron is disconnected and cool. If the surface has been roughened you'll have to have the iron buffed professionally.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Fender Remembers Rules Of The Iron Works

by CINDY TEW

"Go back to college, boy. You don't want to end up here all your life."

John Denson Fender quit going to Western Illinois University in Macomb after two years. He went to work full-time at Rock Island Bridge and Iron Works where he met the men who convinced him to carry on with his education.

"Make something of yourself."

The men at the Bridge and Iron Works, some 50 and 60 years old, were a constant reminder of the future Fender was headed for.

"In those days back in the '50s, I was as anti-establishment as anyone could be," Fender said. "And after two years in business administration at Western I had had enough. I couldn't see pushing paper for the rest of my life."

AFTER A YEAR at the Bridge and Iron Works, however, he was convinced to try college again.

"I loved history in high school, and teaching seemed like an honorable profession, so I went to Illinois State University to be a history teacher," Fender said.

And now, after teaching for 14 years — 10 of them spent in Miner Junior High School, in Arlington Heights, Fender is searching for another career. He was fired by the Dist. 25 school board on June 29 for "violence and cruelty in his relationships with students."

When Fender went back to the bridge and iron factory after his first year at Illinois State, he bathed in the praise of his fellow workers. They were his family and he was as proud of them, and proud of the work he did there. They were proud of him, too.

"I went hoarse telling everyone what I was doing and how much I liked the teaching curriculum," said Fender. He thoroughly enjoyed Illinois State, and earned his bachelor of science in education two and a half years later.

When he was drafted in 1956, at the age of 25, he severed his connections with the family at Rock Island Bridge and Iron Works. The memory still lingers.

"I can still look at various bridges and structures around the country and say 'I helped create that,'" he says.

"There are a lot of college kids who work at that factory," he continued. "But I bet I still hold the record for going back — it must have been nine years, on and off, I worked there."

THE FACTORY wasn't Fender's first experience trying to make a buck. He tells of the years at a canning factory and glove factory when he was 16 and 17 years old.

"It was awful work. But my dad said when I was 16 I was going to get a job. And I did. I saved \$2,500 for college, too," he said.

Fender's parents lived in Mercer County when John was born, but the family moved to Leon, Iowa, soon thereafter. After fourth grade, the family moved back to Mercer County.

"My dad was a jack-of-all-trades," said Fender. "He did a lot of things."



JOHN FENDER, who was recently fired by Arlington Heights School Dist. 25, is a product of one-room school houses and a bridge and iron

factory. He decided to become a teacher because he "loved history in high school and thought teaching was an honorable profession."

When one job didn't work out, he'd try something else. He ran a gas station and a dance hall for a while, then he worked for the glove factory I worked at — he got me a job there."

Since the family lived in small towns, Fender is a product of the one-room school house . . . "and proud of it." Besides being "above average, grade wise," Fender participated in the high school basketball, football and track teams.

"It was never much good at sports, but it was fun, and I tried hard," he said.

Fender took his love for sports to college, but changed directions — he became an expert roller skater and rode a unicycle and a 22-inch ball with an Illinois State-sponsored circus troupe.

Fender roller skated into his wife-to-be in San Antonio, Texas, near the end of his army hitch.

"Martha said I was the best roller skater at a rink near the post, and asked me to teach her how," said Fender. "She

really didn't want to know how to roller skate, though, she just wanted a guy to take her out dancing — and I'm not much at dancing."

"I left San Antonio when my hitch was up, and went back to Mercer County. Shortly after that I was cleaning a rifle and shot myself in the leg. After one week in the hospital I knew I had to get back to Martha," said Fender. Against doctor's orders he drove "on one leg" back to San Antonio.

IT WAS AUGUST by the time he decided to stay in San Antonio and walked right into a teaching job in that city.

Fender had his hands full with his new students.

"I taught a class of 18 and 19-year-olds business arithmetic — they needed the credit to graduate and some had never learned to subtract, others couldn't multiply," he said. "But we struggled along together and they all passed."

Another memorable class for Fender was a bunch of 9th grade football players

who were in his history class in San Antonio.

"The coach put them all together to keep an eye on them," Fender said. "The same group of kids ran their teacher back to preaching the year before."

"I showed them Army training films I got from the Army base, and they ate it up. I taught them how to use a gun — and even got some history in when they didn't notice. We reached an understanding," he said. "Individuals that I've taught in Arlington Heights were plenty worse than that bunch."

The worst class Fender can remember was an eighth grade homeroom class in San Antonio.

"They were simply in there to waste 45 minutes. And there were some professional teacher agitators in there," said Fender. "The champion teacher agitator was in that class — though I must admit a couple kids at Miner (Junior High) have come close. They spend all their energy trying to hassle the teacher."

According to Fender, a good administrator is the key to a good school.

"IN SAN ANTONIO a new principal took over and the change was amazing. The guy had the respect of everyone. And the community and the students knew exactly what they were getting. There were a few test cases, but that man operated fairly," said Fender. "Chet Raash, principal of Dunton, has almost that much respect."

Fender came to Arlington Heights after going through two years at two different school districts. "I was footloose," he recalls. He came here on the advice of an aunt who worked as a librarian in the district.

"I was out to better myself, too," said Fender. "In just a few years I had climbed about \$2,500 up the pay scale."

Fender says he has never been rich enough to live in Arlington Heights, however. He lived on a farm in Schaumburg for years, then bought an 8-room home in Elgin where he still lives with Martha and three children, Derrick, 11; Patricia, 9; and Conan, 2.

Though Fender is now working as a part-time security guard at Woodfield Mall, is studying for his real estate license, and has other money-making plans up his sleeve, education isn't far from his mind.

Even though the board upheld its decision to fire Fender after a five-day hearing this week, the fight in Fender has not been spent.

"I want to win," was his comment after the board read its decision Wednesday. He is expected to take the case to the circuit court.

Fender sees a revolution coming in education.

"TEACHERS ARE operating the same in the classrooms as they did in the '40s," he said.

During his year in the learning center at Miner Junior High (1970-71), Fender got an idea for the school of the future. He felt, after the experience, that there has to be a meeting ground between what students want and what they need.

"In the learning center I told the students right away they have a choice — if they want to leave and go back to their class, fine. I also told them that while they were with me, they had to work. I only asked two students to leave during the entire year — and one asked to come back."

"You'd need a computer to schedule all classes like that learning center. But that's part of what schools need — so many kids are turned off to learning today."

"Teachers should work shoulder to shoulder with kids. They need close attention. Some don't get 20 minutes of close attention a week — and they may need 20 minutes an hour."

Fender also feels that students could handle the freedom involved with an unstructured school.

"The kids in that learning center had the worst academic problems, and they handled it," he said.

Fender could talk for hours about his philosophy on education — and he has — but for now it's talk.

Maybe someday he'll win the court case and the school district will have to take him back . . . maybe someday another school district will hire him . . . maybe someday he'll write a book on education. Maybe.



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Volleyball Slated

The Des Plaines Park District Women's volleyball team will start practice Monday, Sept. 11 at Iroquois Junior High School, 1836 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines.

The team will meet for practice every Monday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and once a month will play in the Northwest Suburban Volleyball League plus state and local tournaments.

A fee of \$15 per person will be charged for league and tournament fees.

Lutheran Home Looks Like Santa's Shop

by CINDY TEW

"Smile, Clara," said Paul Hauer.

Clara thought about it for a while, looked at him with a twinkle in her eye that brightened her whole wrinkled face. "How much will you give me?" was her reply.

Clara Behm is a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights. She typified the attitude of most of the 214 residents — everyone has a joke up their sleeve for Paul Hauer, executive secretary of the home.

Lately the mood at the home has been especially bright — the annual festival will be held Sunday.

Preparation for the festival begins nearly a year in advance for those who make gifts to sell. The arts and crafts shop in the basement of the home takes on the aura of Santa's workshop.

AMONG THE ELVES in the workshop is Laura Quinn, formerly of Mount Prospect.

"I'm always busy here — all year long," she said as she glued eyes on a pin cushion owl she will be selling Sunday. Residents get half the cost of each article they make, the other half of the cost goes to pay for the materials.

Mrs. Quinn is also busy working on a rug for a friend. While the festival is the big day for selling crafts, orders are taken year around.

"I can finish a rag quickly if I want to," said Mrs. Quinn. "But sometimes I get lazy."

BETWEEN 20 AND 25 residents are regulars at the arts and crafts workshop, which is under the direction of Viola Schwanke. Crafts range from pin cushions to tree ornaments to decorative hangers to crochet and embroidery projects.

A secondary crafts workshop on the second floor provides activities for residents with disabilities which prevent them from going to the basement workshop. About half of the residents need some type of regular care.

For those who are not craft-oriented, the home provides pool tables, lounges, TV sets, libraries and other on-going activities for the residents. Trips are regularly scheduled to plays, churches, shopping centers and private homes.

Other activities are provided by over 75 adult and about 20 teenage volunteers.

Besides providing exercise and lip reading classes, volunteers provide drivers and a store on wheels for residents.

THE STORE, which travels from floor

to floor on Wednesdays, provides personalized service for those residents who would like something special.

"Volunteers provide about 800 hours a month to the home," said Winnie Stewart, head of the volunteer service.

"The philosophy here is to enjoy life to the fullest," said Hauer. "This is a home, not a medical facility. We ask our new residents what capabilities they have, not what is wrong with them."

The Home is a popular place — there are over 300 people on the waiting list, compared to about 60 four years ago. Even when the new \$2.6 million addition is finished late this year, there will still be a waiting list.

"THE NEW ADDITION provides for 126 private rooms," said Hauer. "We are about a generation behind in our building program."

Because of the space limitations, only Lutherans are presently being admitted to the home, since it is run and supported by the Missouri Synod Lutheran Congregations in Chicago and Northern Illinois. Ability to pay, however is not a condition for residence.

"It costs about \$430 per month to live here," which includes everything from barber shop expenses to medicine," said Hauer. "People pay as long as they can, and the church supports them after

that."

While the minimum age of residents is 60 years, and the average age is about 86 years, the oldest resident, Albert Wehrs, celebrated his 96th birthday this week.

"This is a swell place to live," said Wehrs, who enjoys reading U.S. News and World Report in his room which is now filled with birthday cards. Wehrs figures he's been living in the home for 12 years.

"ON MY 100th BIRTHDAY I'm going to take everyone to Washington and have fireworks and open a bottle of 7-Up," Wehrs said.

While Hauer is used to the constant joking of his family, the Rev. G. F. Barthel who has been the chaplain of the home for two months, still has lots to learn. Clara Behm sprung another one on him yesterday.

"Reverend, you haven't asked me what church I'm from yet," she said. Rev. Barthel immediately asked what church she was from — very seriously, almost ashamed at the oversight.

"I'm from a round church — where the Devil can't hide in any corners," she said, giggling.

Everyone in hearing distance laughed and Barthel said "as long as we all can laugh and be happy there's hope."

And it is home — with a capital H.



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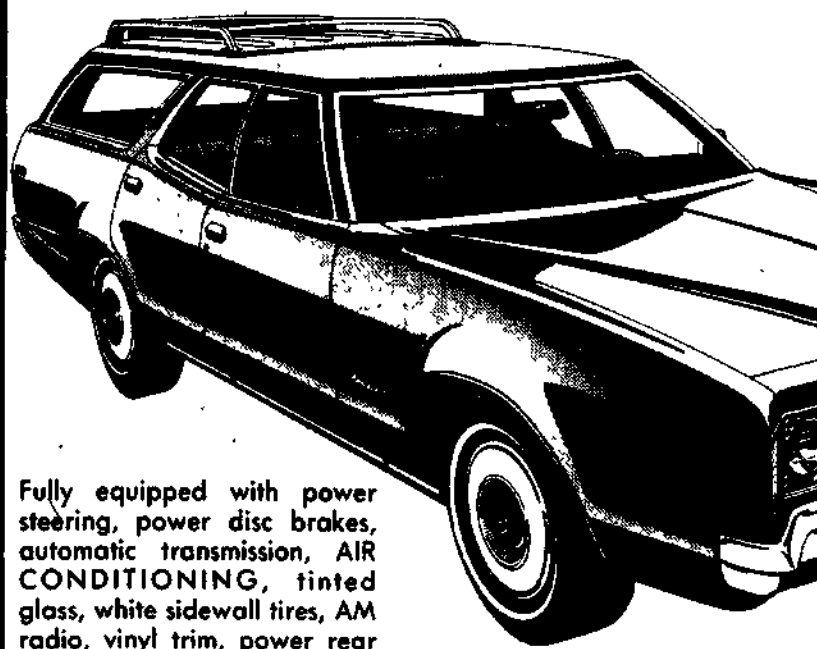
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Urge Local Power Over Development

Preservation of the power of local government and zoning boards in matters such as housing projects and commercial and industrial developments was recommended Aug. 15 by the president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Realtor Fred C. Tucker Jr. of Indianapolis, in hearings before the Republican Platform Committee in Miami, urged that any party endorsement of pending land use policy bills should not approve the intervention of the federal government through money and economic sanctions in these areas.

Pointing out that basic Republican doctrine dictates that the power of decision in local matters should be reserved to local governments, Tucker said that "the President in his message to the Congress or revenue sharing expressed this doctrine most eloquently when he said that it was time to begin to reverse the flow of power in America away from the federal government and toward local government."

Legislation on land use presently pending in Congress, he said, would impose economic sanctions on states that did not promulgate statewide land use plans,

which would include the power to reverse local zoning decisions.

THE PRESIDENT of NAREB, which with Realtors and their sales associates, represents about 500,000 in real estate, said that the most perplexing social problem facing this nation today is that of the central or so-called inner city and that it demands a greater role of state and local governments working in partnership with private business, financial institutions, and civic leadership.

He noted that many metropolitan public housing authorities are either insolvent or facing insolvency, that crime and vandalism are common problems, and that so-called moderate-income subsidy programs have created concerns in many of our communities.

"Subsidies to families earning at least the median income have generated discontent and disillusionment among the millions of American families who have made the sacrifices necessary for home ownership without subsidies, and cause them to wonder what subsidies might now be in store for them," he said.

Tucker, referring to the disturbing state of the current subsidy program, urged the platform committee to adopt planks calling for limiting housing subsidies to families of low-income, and directing other efforts to the problem of providing greater access to housing, without subsidy, through improved technology and greater access to the capital market by broadening residential lending powers for private financial institutions.

He called for a plan urging provision of housing allowances to the needy so that such low-income families may compete in the market place for housing. The Republican-sponsored rent certificate program should be broadened to replace most of the conventional public housing.

EMPHASIZING THE importance of the platform reflecting the reversal of the flow of power from federal to local and state officials, he said that dedication to this concept must be adopted by local officials and the people themselves to solve their problems with the financial and technical aid — not direction — of the federal government.

Tucker turned to the economic situation and the counter-productive device of rent control.

"The current system of rent control should be terminated as soon as practicable," he said. The platform committee should adopt a policy that rent control be phased out "to be replaced by the forces of the free, competitive market which has served our nation so well in the past."

Tucker, who is a member of the federal Rent Advisory Board of the Price Commission, said "artificially imposed restrictions on rents serve to discourage investment in real estate, contribute to housing deterioration and abandonment, and foster misunderstanding between owner and tenant. The unfortunate experience of New York City is an all too graphic example of the results of long-term rent control."

Idea Behind Conversion Is Tax Deduction

Condominiums Take Over

Bringing the cost of living down through tax deductions is the idea behind the conversion of rental apartments to condominium ownership at Country Acres in Des Plaines.

Originally constructed as a complex of 8 buildings with greenway spaces, tennis courts and swimming pool, the selling of condominium units to renters has met little sales resistance due to the income tax savings that gives tax deduction allowances of \$151 per month for the 1 bedroom condominium and up to \$235 per month for the 3 bedroom.

The allowances are based on interest and real estate tax payments made by the condominium purchaser. The purchaser's actual tax savings depends on his tax bracket.

The two buildings being converted offer 1, 2 and 3 bedroom condominiums for as low as \$19,000 for a 1 bedroom, \$24,900 for a 2 bedroom, and \$32,900 for the 3 bedroom units. Down payments of 10 per cent with up to 29 years financing at 7½ per cent is being offered.

The Country Acres units are in elevator buildings set in a park-like atmosphere. Most apartments have walk-in closets beside spacious storage closets located elsewhere. One and two bathrooms are provided. Ceramic tiling used throughout. Every room including the kitchen is carpeted wall-to-wall. And the all-electric kitchen includes color matched hooded range and 14-foot refrigerator. Work flow patterns are built into all base and wall cabinets.

The condominium units are protected by closed circuit television monitors. Owners are privileged to use the two swimming pools. One is outdoors and the other is an indoor heated pool. Tennis

courts are also available as are protected playground areas for the children. Maintenance of grounds, lawns and walks is by a janitorial staff. Walks and access routes are kept swept year around.

A club house is under construction

which will serve as a recreation center featuring lounges and game rooms with pool tables. Saunas will be available to owners and their guests. Country Acres Condominiums are located on Elmhurst Road (Route 83) 2000 feet south of Dempster St.

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Baton Classes Set

The Des Plaines Park District baton classes will begin Sept. 14 at the Rand Park Fieldhouse 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines

A fee of \$5 will be charged for the eight week course with classes for ages five and up.

Classes will be held every Thursday with different age groups meeting for 45 minutes a week between 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Interested persons must register with the park district at 748 Pearson St. or by calling 296-6106.

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